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New Moving Plan Gives Families Choice, Veto

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—A proposed new directive on the movement of household goods of military families was published by the Department of Defense (DOD) this week that would provide much more free choice of transfer companies and a modified veto power for the families.

The proposal, still subject to final approval, said that transportation officers may honor the owner's request for choice of a specific carrier if it is among the lowest cost qualified movers and if that carrier's services are available.

It also stated that TO's must honor the owner's veto of a carrier if it is based on "specific prior unsatisfactory performance."

The final draft of the new directive will be worked out at a two-day meeting at the Pentagon starting 4 April. The first day will be a closed conference between rival factions of the moving industry and DOD officials and the second day will be an open meeting where military departments and any other interested parties will be heard.

(See CHOICE, Page 16)

Chance For Dual Pay Revision

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—New hope for some revision of the dual compensation laws was given to service officers by Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee.

Vinson said if something is not done soon to ease the restrictions his committee would undertake to amend the law as far as officers working for the Department of Defense are concerned.

Vinson's group would not try to write something that applies to all government agencies because that is the prerogative of another committee—and Congressional committees don't trample on each other's prerogatives.

In a letter to Rep. Tom Murray, chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service committee, Vinson noted that any reference to the dual employment statutes was taken out of the recently-approved Hebert bill, which bans selling by retired officers. He acknowledged Murray's statement that the Civil Service committee is studying the matter and that he, Murray, believes the law should be amended. Murray had indicated legislation on the subject would be forthcoming soon from the administration.

But Vinson added, "I am constrained to state that if executive legislation for all the government is not forthcoming shortly, this committee (Armed Services) will ask the Department of Defense for opinions so as to revise the law for that particular department."

Vinson noted the law needs revisions because it has had over 25 amendments in 30 years and the years of "criticism and inequities" should be ended.

Mr. Vinson said he would have the Hebert subcommittee work on the dual employment and dual compensation revisions for Defense if

(See DUAL, Page 16)

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Group Asks A-Power Use

R & D Change Urged

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON — A top study group told the Army last week that it should set up a research program to develop nuclear power plants that would give jeeps, tanks and trucks the operating advantages of atomic submarines. At the same time the Army was urged to overhaul its research command setup by adding three new subdivisions.

The recommendations were made by representatives of industry, science and the military who wound up a two-week conference at Johns Hopkins University's operations research office (ORO) last week. The ORO study group—which has been working on top military problems for a dozen years—was called upon to submit an outline of priorities for present and future programs to the Army's research and development chief, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau.

Calling for atomic mobility, conference representatives said an intensive effort should be made to build a compact, lightweight nuclear reactor for combat vehicles. An ORO spokesman said that if such small scale nuclear power proves impossible, radio-active heat sources might be considered to power smaller vehicles.

"In nuclear war," he said, "Army vehicles should be able to operate without conventional sources of fuel as completely free agents for long periods of time."

The new command divisions ORO

(See R&D, Page 20)

Bill Equalizes Travel Pay

WASHINGTON.—A House Armed Services subcommittee has approved a bill, HR 10068, to give Reserve officers the same travel and transportation allowances as Regular officers get when they leave service.

A Regular officer after eight years active duty, gets travel money and transportation for dependents and household effects to the home he selects. The Reserve officer gets travel money and transportation only to his home of record at the time he entered service or to the place from which he entered service.

The bill would amend the law to give the Reserves the same allowances Regulars now get.



"BRUSHFIRE WAR" TEST.—Carrying no ammunition (most troops did not, to save weight) MP Sgt. Robert E. Sweeney, C Co., 503d MP Bn., arrives at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, to take part in Exercise "Big Slam/Puerto Pine" from Fort Bragg, N.C. An example of how MATS had to stretch its resources is AF Sgt. W. E. Neal, who came all the way from the 1503d ATS, Tachikawa Airbase, Japan. (See story.)

'Don't Have Planes,' Says Gen. Sink

Air Shortage Stymies Theoretical Assault

By KARL SPRINKLE

RAMEY AFB, Puerto Rico—From island staging areas here and at Roosevelt Roads Naval Station 100 miles away Strategic Army Corps troops winged homeward this week to a theoretical airborne assault that couldn't be made if it had to.

Army planning—in a great demonstration by Military Air Transport Service of what it can do with its present aircraft in a strategic airlift—called for a switch here to a tactical air move. That is, from the passenger C-119s, C-121s, and passenger-cargo C-124s and C-130s lugging the biggest peacetime airlift in MATS history—some 21,000 troops and 11,000 tons of equipment—to the Tactical Air Command C-130s and C-123s that would deliver STRAC to its drop zones and combat airfields.

On paper, STRAC forces from

(See AIR, Page 16)

PROSTITUTES PERPLEX 8TH ARMY

'Intruders' Pierce Defenses

SEOUL, Korea.—The size of the problem of keeping Korean prostitutes out of the military compounds in which U.S. Army units live was shown this week in figures released by Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army.

It reported that an average of 543 "Korean female intruders" had been "apprehended monthly"

in the areas occupied by units of the 7th Infantry Division alone.

"Of these, a large majority were presumed to have entered for immoral purposes," the EUSA statement said.

The figures represent only those women caught and turned over to Korean civil police. There are no figures on the numbers which have

tried to get into military compounds and failed or who have gotten in and out again without capture.

Since the 7th Division represents less than one-third of the U.S. Army forces in Korea, it appears that more than 1000 women per month—many of them

(See INTRUDERS, Page 20)

THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

What's Your Vote On This Pay Bill?

By JOHN J. FORD

IN 1932 and 1933, congress passed Economy Acts that suspended "automatic" increases in pay—that is, longevity increases or step-in-grade raises for civilian employees. But in applying the law to military officers it was interpreted to include increased pay as a result of promotion in rank. This interpretation was not applied to civilian workers.

When a civilian was promoted from grade 8 to 10 he got grade 10 pay. When a captain was promoted to major he continued to get captain's pay.

In 1936 Congress saw the error of its ways and specifically provided that this interpretation should not be used. But the officers were without their money for the 1932-34 period. The group concerned had lost \$1.4 million in pay.

In 1937, Congress passed a law to give these officers the added pay they would have gotten if the law had been rightly interpreted.

But they got the same amount of money they would have gotten in 1932 and they paid taxes on it at the 1957 rate.

Last week, a House Judiciary subcommittee called up a bill that would have paid these officers interest on the money they received and would have let them pay taxes on it at the 1932-34 rate. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Frank Kowalski.

To show how slow promotion was in depression days, Kowalski, a former career officer, recalled the case of a West Point graduate who arrived at his first duty station to find his father serving there as a first lieutenant. It was another three years before the father was promoted to captain.

When promoted, because of the economy laws, such officers continued to get the pay of their former rank. (Kowalski, incidentally, was not promoted during the period and would not be affected by the bill. His West Point class had to wait 5½ years to be promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He is now a retired colonel but does not draw any retired pay while serving in Congress.)

Kowalski cited a court decision that interest is "simply a form of compensation—for wrongful detention of money." He then cited the 1957 Judiciary Committee's report calling the withholding of promotion pay "a clear case of injustice." It clearly showed "wrongful detention of money," he said.

He went on:

"A long standing principle of the capitalistic theory of economics is that when one allows his capital to be used by another the owner is entitled to just compensation. The U.S. government has had the use of this money for more than 25 years. The sum consisted of \$1,442,600 . . . To have use of such an amount to invest in the commercial world would produce an income of almost \$60,000 annually at the conservative rate of return of four percent."

THEN THE DEFENSE Department, whose lawyers had also been busy, had its turn. Defense was against the bill. It cited these reasons:

- The bill would cost the Defense Department \$1 million. If interest was figured at 3½ percent over the past 27 years it would increase the cost of the 1957 law by 95 percent.

- It would "single out one group and grant it complete recompense for an inequity while other deserving groups, also hard hit by the depression, received no compensation whatever." Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Stephen S. Jackson said that "undoubtedly, during those difficult and critical times there were other inequities and losses to individuals that took place." But he did not cite any cases and no group has come forward asking for redress as in the case of the above officers.

- There is not a clear case of precedent for paying interest on back pay and this bill would set such an "undesirable precedent." For example, Jackson said, no interest is paid on the back pay of prisoners of war or servicemen missing in action. When they return they receive their back pay without interest. The normal manner of handling back pay for most groups is without interest, Jackson said.

Then the subcommittee went into a private huddle.

If you were a Congressman, at this point how would you vote?

Would you give these officers back pay and a tax break?

Would you give them one or the other but not both?

Would you give them nothing?

The subcommittee said nothing. It rejected the bill.



Recruiter

NAMED "Miss U.S. Army Recruiter" to climax Army Recruiting Week in Waterbury, Conn., was Joann Sponza. The city's mayor recently set aside a week for Army recruiters.

U.S. to Place A-Reactor In Greenland

WASHINGTON — The governments of the United States and Denmark this week announced plans to install and operate a portable nuclear reactor to provide year-round heat and power at the Army's Camp Century on the Greenland Ice Cap.

The reactor, known as the PM-2A, will be the first remote-area installation of "portable" atomic power in the free world.

The pressurized water, prefabricated nuclear power station will be installed later this year in snow tunnels at Camp Century. The site is an advanced base of the Army's Polar Research and Development Center and will be manned by approximately 100 engineers and scientists who will be conducting research studies on the ice cap.

THE PM-2A is being built by ALCO Products Inc., at its Dunkirk, N. Y., plant under a \$3,226,500 contract.

The power plant will deliver about 1500 kilowatts of electricity for power and space heat plus about 1000 pounds of steam per hour to be used for purification.

The Army estimates that at some arctic installations from 70 to 80 percent of the supply effort involves transportation of fuel oil for power generation. At remote sites which must be supported by airlift, the delivered costs of diesel fuel exceeds \$1 per gallon. The estimated annual requirement for a diesel-fueled plant, comparable in capacity to the PM-2A, would be approximately one million gallons. In contrast, it is estimated that the PM-2A will operate for 12 months on a single loading of enriched uranium fuel—less than a single plane load.

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

Undesirable Discharge Change Is Proposed

WASHINGTON — R. E. Quinn, chief judge of the Court of Military Appeals, has told Congress that the right of commanders to give undesirable discharges by administrative action should be abolished.

Such discharges, he added, should be by courts martial which place them in a status where a soldier could appeal to the Court of Military Appeals for review.

Judge Quinn's stand was made known this week when transcripts of a hitherto secret hearing before the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee were made public.

The Army, it was reported, would fight against curtailing the administrative right of a commander to give undesirable discharges. It was argued that such a step would weaken the disciplinary powers of a commander to keep his troops toeing the line.

Undesirable discharges are now handed out by administrative action for overt misconduct, homosexuality, violations of security and for unfitness from the behavior standpoint.

At the hearing, Judge Quinn said: "An undesirable discharge is just as severe as a bad-conduct discharge. No bad-conduct discharge or dishonorable discharge can be awarded legally without a court martial, but these undesirable discharges have certain connotations that are worse than bad-conduct discharges."

"I think the military establishment has to be given the right to give administrative discharges, good or general discharges, but to give an undesirable discharge is a very severe penalty. The figures have gone up steadily from 1954 to 1959, having increased from 20,000 to something like 40,000."

Musician Recruiters Cry the Blues

A SHORTAGE of some 1700 musicians has caused Army band directors to switch from spirited grand marches to the blues as they try to drum up some new talent.

According to reliable sources, the Army has been scraping the bottom of the barrel for musicians to fill vacancies in bands in the U.S. and overseas. The shortage has been created mostly by retirement of qualified bandmen and failure to recruit enough replacements for them.

The greatest shortage is in the reed instruments. "We've got plenty of drummers and buglers," a spokesman said.

At First Army headquarters, Governor's Island, N.Y., what was left of a 42-piece headquarters band had to be combined with the men remaining on the 23-piece post band in order to get an adequate group together for a recent performance.

"On the outside," said CWO Chester H. Heisel, ex-trumpet player and now bandmaster at Governor's Island, "things are probably so good at this time that regular musicians are not joining up." A First Army recruiting officer said that he was doing all he could to encourage high school graduates with music training to enlist for three years of service.

In Washington, Pentagon officials denied that the shortage had reached critical proportions, but admitted that they were trying hard to find talented musicians for bands at many installations.

Morning Reports in New Reg

A NEW regulation on morning reports (AR 335-60) was issued by the Army this week. There are no major changes in it but it was decided to publish the new regulation to put the old "reg" of the same number dated 7 Feb. 1957 and 12 changes since then under one cover.

Hot Springs Hospital Goes to State

THE Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs National Park will be transferred to the state of Arkansas on 1 April, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced last week.

The hospital, first authorized in 1882, no longer is needed by the Army, he said. With a staff of 131 civilians and 159 military, the real property cost of the hospital was \$4,890,104. Equipment in it, which also will go to the state of Arkansas, is worth \$1,186,000.

It cost the Army \$942,000 to operate the institution in fiscal year 1959. The hospital has a capacity of 405 beds.

It was said that the state of Arkansas could use the hospital as a vocational rehabilitation center or for other public health or educational purposes.

Pershing Celebration Planned

THE House Judiciary committee has approved a resolution asking the President to issue a special proclamation for the centennial of the birth of General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

Next 13 September is the 100th anniversary of Pershing's birth. The Secretary of the Army is directed to be the official coordinating officer between civic and government groups observing the centennial.

First to Reorganize

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 91st Trans. Co. (Light Copter) claims it is the first copter company in the Army to reorganize under the new two platoon concept.

One of the major changes under the new TO&E calls for the unit to change from three flight platoons of seven aircraft each to two flight platoons of 10 H-34 copters per platoon.

Commanding officer of the Campbell unit is Maj. Orman E. Hicks.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Armed Forces Strength Near 2.5 Million

WASHINGTON—Total numerical strength of the armed forces on 29 February, based on preliminary reports, was 2,488,793. This represents a decrease of 2491 from 31 January combined strength of 2,491,284.

Army final audited strength was 877,177. At the end of January it was 880,341. The Navy's strength on 29 February was 613,223, compared with 612,075 on 31 January. Marine Corps strength was 171,993. On 31 January it was 171,618. Air Force strength totalled 826,400 on 29 February. On 31 January it was 827,250.

These figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both Regulars and Reserves on continuous active duty and officer-candidates, including naval and aviation cadets, cadets at the Military and Air Academies and midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

	29 Feb. 1960 (Preliminary)	31 Jan. 1960	28 Feb. 1960
TOTAL DOD	2,488,793	2,491,284	2,500,154
Army	877,177	880,341	880,361
Navy	613,223	612,975	634,703
Marine Corps	171,993	171,618	183,636
Air Force	826,400	827,350	845,456

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OFFERED

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JUNE 15, 1960

THE FARSIGHTING INVESTOR ALWAYS TAKES ADVANTAGE OF A COMING UPSWING IN PRICE AND THE PRICE OF EACH 1 1/4 ACRE SOUTH ORLANDO ACRES INVESTMENT TRACT WILL RISE ON JUNE 15, 1960 TO \$799. YOU SAVE \$100 BY ACTING NOW!

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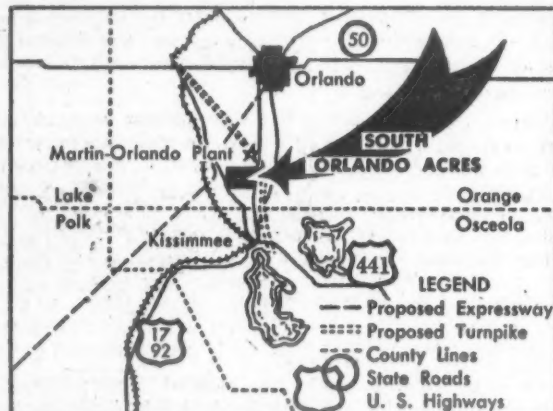
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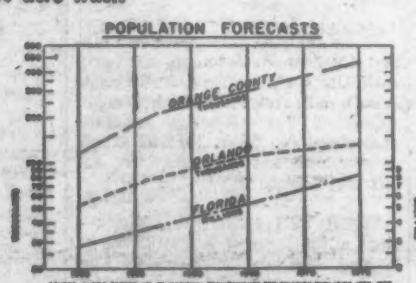
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Cooper Gets 7th Inf. Div. Post; Wright Shifted

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A former enlisted man, Lt. Col. Osborn Cooper has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G-1, for the 7th Inf. Div. He succeeds Col. James B. Kemp, recently named commanding officer of the 32d Infantry.

A technical sergeant with the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was attacked, Cooper graduated from OCS in 1942 and later saw combat with the 103d Div. in Europe in 1944. He was wounded twice.



COOPER

Other assignments include tours at Fort Bragg, in Japan and with the European Command. Cooper is a senior parachutist.

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Lt. Col. Jay W. Wright, executive officer of the Provost Marshal General's School Troop Command, has been named to succeed Col. Eugene J. Carson as commander of troops, PMG School Troop Command.



WRIGHT

Wright, a member of the Military Police Corps since its organization, has served with the PMG Center since July 1959 as Troop Command executive officer. Before assignment here, he was assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Wisconsin.

A veteran of World War II and Korea, Wright has an extensive Military Police background in both command and staff assignments. He has served as chief of security branch, Office of the Provost Marshal General, chief of confinement branch, and as senior adviser to the Republic of Korea National Police and the 2d ROK army. He commanded the 728th MP Bn. in Korea.

FORT WINFIELD SCOTT, Calif. — Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, executive officer, 30th Arty. Gp. (AD) at Fort Winfield Scott, has left the post for the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

Whitaker was commanding officer of the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., from October 1958 until the recent assignment of the battalion to Robins AFB, Ga. Since November 1959, Whitaker has worn two hats, as battalion commander of the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., and group executive officer of the 30th Arty. Gp.

He is scheduled for an overseas assignment after completing the school.



WHITAKER

WITH 13TH QM BN., Korea — Capt. Edward K. Yellman has relinquished command of Supply Point #10 to Capt. Bill M. Says. The new CO arrived in Korea in January from the Armed Forces Special Weapons Det., CONUS Atomic Test Site, Mercury, Nevada. Yellman rotates to the States for assignment at Fort Leavenworth where he will attend the Command and General Staff College.

WASHINGTON — The following assignments were announced here earlier this month. Col. E. B. Downing is being assigned as secretary Mississippi River Commission, and deputy district engineer,

Lower Mississippi Valley Division, Vicksburg. The assignment is effective in August. He will succeed Col. Langhitt B. Wilby who will be assigned as PMS&T, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.

Assigned as deputy division engineer for the Missouri River Division Engineer in Omaha, Neb., is Col. Robert S. Palmer. This assignment is also effective in August. Palmer replaces Col. Anson D. Marston, who is retiring.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — In Korea for the first time is Capt. Robert K. Mosier. He has been assigned as assistant S-4 of the 2d BG, 4th Cav. In addition, he is in charge of the repairs and utilities and motor pool sections.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. Barbara M. Cullom has been assigned to Hq., Fourth Army Recruiting District as Army Nurse Corps counselor for the five-state district. She came here following duty in Heidelberg, Germany, where she was chief nurse, 5th Surgical Hospital. In her new post, she replaces Maj. Ellayne E. McAlpine. The latter is stationed at Walter Reed General Hospital.

ABERDEEN, Md. — Replacing Col. Harry E. Whitmore as assistant director of the ballistics research laboratories at Aberdeen Proving Ground, is Maj. Joseph E. Black. In his new post Black, who has a doctorate in metallurgy, will help develop the labs technical objectives and modern weapons research. Whitmore will attend the Army Language School and then depart for assignment in Germany.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Recent change of command ceremonies saw Lt. Col. Byron L. Miller take command of the 7th Med. Bn. from Lt. Col. Harold G. Stacy. Stacy, battalion CO and division surgeon since Feb. 1959, rotates to the States. The new commander reported here from Fitzsimons General Hospital. Stacy's next assignment will be at Fort Sam Houston.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Hq., Army Adviser Gp., Arkansas NG, has announced the assignment of Capt. Melvin W. Rorick as aviation adviser to the 39th Div., Arkansas National Guard. He was formerly stationed at Fort Rucker.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Capt. Grover S. Paul, former CO of the division MP det., has a new post with the 728th MP Bn., in Teagu, Korea. Capt. Frank A. Schaffer replaces Paul.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The deputy commander of the 1st ABG, 503d Infantry, 82d Abn. Div., Lt. Col. Eldeen H. Kauffman, has been reassigned to Korea. Before going to the Far East, he will attend school at Fort Leavenworth.

WITH 13TH QM BN., Korea — Capt. Frank J. Gigliotti has been assigned as adjutant for the 13th QM Bn. Before coming to Korea the captain served at Fort Lee. There he was commanding officer of the Quartermaster School support unit. He later attended the school. In War II Gigliotti served as an enlisted man in the Pacific.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Coming from Fort Sill to Korea last month to command the 20th Arty. Bn. was Maj. Stephen O. Brown. The interim CO, Maj. Kenneth G. Buerger, has returned to his old post as battalion executive officer. The division also announced

the assignment of Capt. Donald P. McMillen as commanding officer of Btry. E, 10th Arty. The new CO takes over the spot vacated when 1st Lt. Billy M. Walker became battalion S-3.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — MSgt. James W. Wilson has been appointed first sergeant of the division MP detachment. He replaces MSgt. Jarrett V. Smith, now assigned as NCOIC of the unit's NCO club. Wilson's last Stateside post was Fort Hood. He served there for four years.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Lt. Col. Joseph C. Dyer has returned to Fort Belvoir after an absence of ten years. He has taken command of the 87th Engr. Bn. (Const.). He succeeds Lt. Col. George R. Stockdale, battalion commander for more than two years. Dyer formerly served in Pakistan as deputy district engineer, Trans-East.

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. — Maj. Robert M. Holmes has assumed command of the 1st Mal. Bn., 61st Arty. at Travis AFB. He replaces the outfit's commander for the last 18 months, Lt. Col. Ned E. Acker. Holmes recently completed an air defense course at Fort Bliss. Acker is being assigned to Supreme Headquarters Allied Personnel, Europe.

MINNEAPOLIS — Fourteenth Corps deputy commander, Col. Edwin J. Briggs, is slated to leave Minneapolis in April for Korea. Briggs has served the corps in various positions since April 1958. During War II he saw action with Merrill's Marauders in the CBI Theater.

FORT STORY, Va. — New dental officer at Fort Story is Lt. Col. Myron Martin. A member of several dental organizations, he comes to Story from the Far East where he served with the Dental Clinic, Hq. Det., Eighth Army, Korea.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — The 19th Arty.'s D Btry., 2d How. Bn., has a new commanding officer. He is Capt. Falkner Heard, replacing 1st Lt. Robert C. Forman, now working with the battalion S-3 section.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Col. Alfred Stevens has been named Armor Training Center chief of staff, replacing Col. Arthur J. Anderson. The latter has been transferred to Armor School Regt. Stevens was assistant to Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, commanding general of the Armor Training Center, before taking the new post. He is a veteran of 33 years' service.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — When Col. Norman B. Edwards leaves the post next month Col. Charles T. Horner Jr. will assume command of the 1st Inf. Bgde. Chief of the Infantry School's Combat Development Office since late 1958, Horner is attending a management course at the University of Pittsburgh. Edwards has a new assignment at Fort Ord. Interim command of the brigade has been turned over to Col. Harley T. Marsh.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Chap. (1st Lt.) Charles M. Johnson, formerly with the Savannah River Defense Area's 7th Arty. Regt., has been appointed Fort Monroe assistant post chaplain. Capt. John E. Reed, former assistant post chaplain, has left for Korean duty.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — New adjutant of the 7th DivArty. is Maj. William B. Murray. Formerly the unit's S-4, he succeeds Capt. Gerald Childress, new 8th

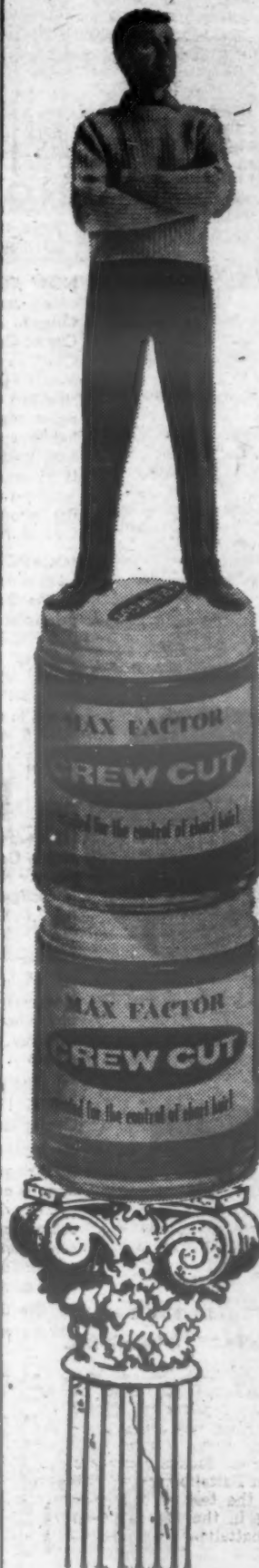
Arty. CO. Murray served in the Pacific in War II. A former Pacific Coast Conference wrestling star, he teaches wrestling after duty.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Maj. Ray P. Greene has been named commanding officer of the 2d Bn., 1st Tng. Regt., Armor Training Center. He was formerly S-4 officer.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — SFC Charles W. Hann has been named sergeant major of the personnel section, Division Trains, 1st

Cav. Div. He takes the slot vacated when SFC Cresto Pascual Quintana returned to the States. Before coming to Korea, Hann served at White Sands Missile Range with the Signal Missile Support Agency.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The former intelligence officer for Hq., USAEUR, Germany, Capt. Clyde H. Mangold, has been assigned to Fourth Army Hq. as acting chief of operations and training branch, operations and intelligence division, engineer section.



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NAMES GO TO SENATE

Nine Get Second Star, 26 Make Brigadier

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower this week named nine officers for promotion to temporary major general. At the same time, the President asked the Senate to approve the promotion of 26 additional officers to the rank of brigadier general.

Of the nine major generals, all but three are West Pointers. Gens. O'Connor, Ives and Collins attended other colleges. Nine of the new brigadiers are not West Pointers.

The names of the officers, and their present or proposed assignments, follow:

To Major General	
John C. Hayden	Chief, ARMISH/MAAG Iran
Stephen R. Hammer	Deputy Chief of Engrs. for Mil. Opns., Wash.
Tom R. Stoughton	Dir. of Programs, ODCSPER, Wash.
John A. Barclay	DCG, Ord Missile Comd., Redstone Ars., Ala.
Creighton W. Abrams, Jr.	United States Army Europe
Jean E. Engler	DCofS, Log., USCONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.
Daniel A. O'Connor	CofS, Carib. Comd., Quarry Heights, C.Z.
Hiram D. Ives	CofS, Third US Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Richard Collins	Dir., Security, Mapping & Combat Intelligence, OACSI, Wash.
To Brigadier General	
Vernon P. Mock	ADC, 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii
Walter B. Richardson	ADC, 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.
Merrill L. Tribe	CG, Sharpe Gen. Depot, Lathrop, Calif.
John D. Stevens	DCG, Air Defense Cen., Fort Bliss, Tex.
Harry J. Lemley, Jr.	Arty. Cmdr., 24th Inf. Div., USAREUR
Charles F. Leonard, Jr.	DCG, USATC (Inf.), Fort Ord, Calif.
William C. Garrison	Asst. Dep. Ch. Staff for Opns, CONARC
Claire E. Hutchin, Jr.	CofS, VII Corps, USAREUR
Duncan Hallock	Engr., EUSA
Joseph R. Rusa	Headquarters, National War College
Harry H. Critz	US Army Europe
Lester L. Wheeler	CG, Yukon Comd.
Durward E. Breakefield	CG, Letterkenny Ord. Depot, Pa.
Robert B. Neely	CG, Gulf Trans. Term. Comd., New Orleans
Melvin D. Losey	Comdt., Trans. Corps School, Fort Eustis, Va.
Julian A. Wilson	Adj. Gen., US Army Europe
Richard M. Hurst	CG, Army Bal. Msl. Agcy., Redstone Ars., Ala.
Hamilton A. Twitchell	EUSA Korea
George S. Eckhardt	CG, 35th Arty. Brig. (Air Def.) Fort Meade, Md.
Hugh M. Exton	United States Army, Pacific
Ralph E. Haines, Jr.	CG, Combat Comd. A, 1st Armd. Div. Fort Hood, Tex.
Francis M. McGoldrick	USA Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colo.
George Rublen	ADC, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Frank T. Mildren	ADC, 24th Inf. Div., USAREUR
Frederick C. Weyand	United States Army Europe
James B. Stapleton	DCG, WRAMC, Wash.

Army Gives Airplane Ride To Six-Week-Old Infant

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The six-week-old son of an Air Force sergeant was flown to Fort Benning from Atlanta last week in an Army L-23 command type aircraft when doctors decided he needed treatment and tests at the post's Martin Army Hospital.

Afflicted with repeated spells of choking and turning blue since birth, Martin, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Donald O. Smith of Atlanta, had been under care of Army doc-

tors at Fort McPherson for several weeks until he came to the Fort Benning hospital.

When doctors determined that an ambulance ride of over 100 miles was too risky and could prove fatal if an attack occurred, the L-23 two-motored Army plane piloted by Capt. Hal C. Lane of Third Army Flight Det. at Fort McPherson was used to make the safe delivery to Benning.

An ambulance was standing by at 2 p.m. when Capt. Lane taxied to a stop at Lawson Army Airfield at The Infantry Center, and young Martin was delivered to the hospital accompanied by his mother and Capt. Kenneth Swaiman, doctor from Fort McPherson.

Doctors at Martin Hospital reported no critical complications were evident before exhaustive tests and care to be conducted at Benning. Martin was in a pediatric ward about one hour after leaving Atlanta on his first airplane ride.

Chaplain School At Slocum Graduates 27

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Twenty-seven chaplain officers were graduated from the basic course of the Army Chaplain School in ceremonies last week at Fort Slocum.

School Commandant Chaplain (Col.) Wayne L. Hunter introduced Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, who delivered the graduation address and presented diplomas.

Special recognition was given to the three students. First in academic standing was Chaplain (1st Lt.) James F. Bray. He will be assigned to Fort Jackson.

Chaplains (1st Lts.) Leonard C. McGuire and Willard P. Moore were second and third place honor students. McGuire will be assigned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds while Moore's orders take him to Fort Belvoir.

Meade Battalion Registers 'Superior'

FORT MEADE, Md.—A battalion of the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. has attained the regiment's highest annual training test mark since the Strategic Army Corps unit returned from Europe two years ago.

The 1st Battalion scored 93.9 percent on the test at Fort Stewart, resulting in the Meade reconnaissance battalion being rated superior.

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Army to Seek Two New Battle Groups

WASHINGTON—The Army will try to add two battle groups to its combat strength in the coming fiscal year, it was learned this week.

82d Troops To Jump At Wilmington

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Three hundred paratroopers of the 82d Abn. Div. will participate in an air mobility problem and tactical exercise in the Wilmington, N.C., area on 2 April.

Members of Co. D, 1st ABG, 187th Inf., commanded by 1st Lt. Norman Gannon, will drop on New Hanover County Airport, assemble their forces and make a mock assault on a predetermined position held by a theoretical enemy. Moments later Air Force C-123 troop carriers of the 464th Troop Carrier Wing will land on the field bringing heavy equipment to reinforce the troopers in their assault.

Thousands of visitors attending Wilmington's Azalea Festival will see the mass jump and will be further entertained when the 82d Div. Band and 200 members of Co. E, 1st ABG, 187th Inf., led by their commander, 1st Lt. James R. Henry, parade through the streets.

Another attraction of the festival will be a precision drill demonstration staged by Co. B, 2d ABG, 503d Inf., led by 1st Lt. Paul Keefe.

Highlight of the 82d's participation will come late Saturday afternoon when five members of the All-American Division's Sport Parachute Club—1st Lt. C. C. Smith, 2d Lt. James Pearson, SSgt. Jack Helms, SP4 Curt Hughes and SP4 Jim Arender—will dive from the door of an H-34 helicopter, and as they plummet earthward, perform loops and twirls in an exhibition of sky-diving skill for which their club is well noted.

Army Redstone Fired in Test At Canaveral

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army fired a Redstone ballistic missile this week at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as part of an evaluation program for a new production block of missiles, the Department of Army announced.

The Redstone, America's first entry in the field of large ballistic missiles, is fully operational and has been in the hands of Army troops for almost two years.

This week's firing came on the heels of the firing of another Redstone last week by Army troops under tactical conditions at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

The Redstone has been on site with NATO Shield Forces in Europe since June 1958, deployed with U.S. Army troops. Other Redstone missile units are in training in the U. S.

The last previous firing of a Redstone from Cape Canaveral was on 4 Aug. 1959.

Nine Redstone firings have been conducted by troops, eight at White Sands and one at the Cape. All were successful.

More than 50 Redstones have been fired. Redstone has also been used as the first stage of the Jupiter-C, the launching vehicle which placed the Army Explorer satellites in orbit.

On Tuesday, testifying before the House Armed Services Subcommittee investigating U.S. airlift capabilities, Army Secretary Wilber Brucker pointed out that the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii, although at full authorized strength, was "only" a four-battle group unit.

Under Secretary of the Army Hugh Milton said later that the Army was "very anxious" to find ways and means to bring the 25th Div. up to full strength. He indicated that it would be better able to carry out its assigned job of serving as a "fire fighting unit" in potential Pacific trouble spots if it were a complete division. For reasons which he refused to discuss but which obviously involved funds and strength limits set by the Defense Department and Budget Bureau, he intimated it could not be increased to full strength this year.

Earlier, Lt. Gen. James Collins, testifying before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, had said that the Army's planned additional battle group would be an airborne unit.

MILTON INDICATED that the Army hasn't yet finally decided whether the additional battle group called for in the FY 1961 budget will be airborne or not. He further indicated that the question of how to increase the combat strength of the Army within the manpower and budgetary ceilings of the FY 1961 budget was under study with the idea that both the airborne battle group, as a separate unit, and an addition infantry battle group for the 25th Div., were Army goals.

If a fifth battle group is added to the 25th it will probably be the 2d BG, 19th Inf. (Rock of Chickamauga), which was a part of the division from 1 Feb. 1957 until its inactivation on 25 March 1958.

Army Turns Down Proposal To Keep Camp Drum Open

WASHINGTON.—The Army has rejected a proposal by Rep. Clarence Kilburn (R., N.Y.) for year-round operation of Camp Drum, an Army Reserve and National Guard summer training site near Watertown, N.Y.

At the same time, the Army said it was leasing 1784 acres of land at Camp McCain, Miss., a periodic Guard camp site, to nearby farmers for haying and grazing purposes. A great part of McCain is inactive all year.

The Camp McCain area offered is in six units, five ranging in size from 12 to 147 acres and one containing 1479 acres. The large unit has approximately 400 acres of woodland, the remainder being open or semi-open land. The leases will be for terms of four and two-thirds years, beginning 1 May.

The lands are in the vicinity of a rifle range used periodically by Guardsmen but outside the impact area.

The Army explained that it is the policy of the government "to lease all government-owned land not needed for immediate use to private individuals or concerns for productive purposes."

KILBURN, in announcing the Army's decision on Drum, made public a letter he received from Brig. Gen. H. A. Gerhardt, deputy chief of Army Legislative Liaison.



\$100 Idea

PFC ROGER WILLIAMS, right, of Hq. Co., 2d BG, 30th Inf. at Fort Sill, points out to PFC Norman Nelson key features of a new windshield wiper he has designed. The design, which won \$100 in a magazine contest, features a blade which moves up and down, cleaning the entire glass. Also included are a heating element and electric variable speed motor.

Vet Groups Back Increase In Disability Pay Rates

WASHINGTON—Straight across-the-board increases in compensation payments for war and peacetime disabled servicemen were urged this week by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee also heard testimony from Reps. Eugene Siler (D., Ky.) and Frank E. Smith (D., Miss.), urging that disabilities which have been in effect for 10 or more years be considered permanent for compensation purposes.

Both the Legion and VFW backed the compensation rate increases called for in HR-11185, introduced by Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.).

Legion Spokesman John J. Corcoran pointed out that the cost-of-living tables have risen faster than compensation increases. He said "increases in amounts payable by

reasons of service-incurred disabilities should lead, not follow, increases in other areas of our economy."

Corcoran also urged Congress to restore balance in the rate structure. That is, the amount of compensation payable for a given percentage rating would bear the same relationship to the amount payable for total disability as the rating bears to 100 percent.

FROM 1919 TO 1952, the various rates of disability compensation corresponded exactly with the several degrees of disability. During the majority of that time, a 100 percent disability was compensated for at \$100; thus, each additional degree of disability meant an additional dollar of compensation.

The system was first thrown out of balance in July 1952 when Public Law 356, 82d Congress, provided for increases of 15 percent in all rates from 50 percent up, but increased rates below 50 percent by only five percent. This "distortion" was maintained by Public Law 695, 83d Congress, which increased all rates by five percent. Public Law 85-168, raised the compensation rate for total disability by 24 percent, but increased all rates less than total by only 10 percent.

The Legion and VFW proposals would raise monthly compensation payments for veterans rated 10 percent from \$19 to \$24; rated 20 percent, from \$36 to \$48; rated 30 percent, from \$55 to \$72; rated 40 percent, from \$73 to \$96; rated 50 percent, from \$100 to \$120; rated 60 percent, from \$120 to \$144; rated 70 percent, from \$140 to \$168; rated 80 percent, from \$160 to \$192; rated 90 percent, from \$179 to \$216; and totally disabled from \$225 to \$240.

VFW Spokesman Francis W. Stover also urged additional compensation for veterans with dependents whose disabilities are rated 50 percent or more.

The bill (HR-259) which would equalize peacetime compensation rates with those given wartime disabled drew no support from any of the testifying veterans organizations or congressmen. The peacetime rate is now 80 percent of the wartime rate.

Heaton at Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General, visited the Electronic Proving Ground 17-18 March.

Desert War Test Called 'Successful'

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Exercise Mesquite Dune was called "successful" by both the deputy director and the chief of staff during a final critique of the seven-day field training problem at Camp Irwin.

Brig. General J. B. Sullivan, deputy director and Irwin's commanding general, said, "There is no doubt that the exercise was successful in its primary mission—training."

In a general critique of desert warfare tactics used, Chief of Staff Lt. Col. Beverly M. Budek said, "It was a success."

At the same time, Maj. Charles B. Payne, chief chemical evaluator, said that the chemical troop test phase of the exercise was "essentially a very successful test."

He disclosed to the 100 officers and senior non-commissioned officers present that Mesquite Dune was "the first time this particular gas has been used in a large scale troop test."

The name and effect of the gas are classified. No injury was sustained from the use of gas during the exercise, nor were atomic simulators responsible for any of the 10 injuries.

Six soldiers were burned on the hands and face and four suffered broken bones during Mesquite Dune. None of the injuries is serious. Most of the burns were caused by artillery simulators, a device similar to a large firecracker.

UNITS SUPPORTING both Aggressors and U.S. forces in the field were praised by staff and command personnel. Army aircraft, Ordnance and Signal units and Army Security Agency and Military Intelligence detachments supported the problem.

Some 32 observers saw the exercise, including British, Canadian and American officers. American observers came from the Pentagon, Headquarters Continental Army Command and Sixth Army.

Others came from Fort Hood, Fort Knox, Fort Leavenworth and Fort McClellan.

Some Reserve and National Guard officers were called to active duty to observe and participate in the exercise. Reservists came from Missouri, Iowa and California, and National Guardsmen came from Wisconsin and California.

Mesquite Dune was an armored cavalry reconnaissance over extended distance with emphasis on tactics and techniques of desert warfare. The main participating units and detachments came from seven Army posts in five states.

Youmans Will Get Medal 27 May

WASHINGTON — Dr. John B. Youmans, technical director of research for the Office of the Army Surgeon General, will be awarded the Groedel Medal, the highest award of the American College of Cardiology, the Surgeon General's Office has announced.

Youmans will be presented the silver medal 27 May at the meeting of the American College of Cardiology in Indianapolis. At this time he will address the college on "The Humanities in Medicine," an obligation for those who receive the medal struck in honor of Franz M. Groedel, the founder and first president of the college of cardiology.

A retired Medical Corps colonel, Youmans served in China, the Pacific and the European Theaters in World War II.

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zling diamonds.
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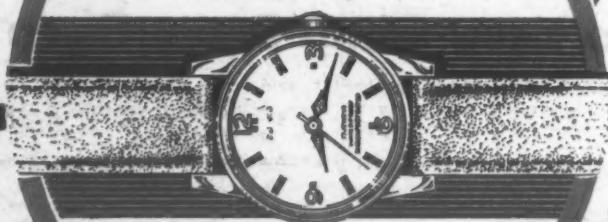
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Russians Will Soon Possess General A-War Advantages

By Gen. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
USA Ret.

WHILE it is dangerous to generalize on limited evidence, it is impossible to deny that the Soviet Union leads the United States today in such important areas as long-range missiles and certain aspects of operations in space.

I have been slow to accept the reality and significance of the so-called missile gap. Reluctantly I have concluded that there is indeed such a gap.

The Soviet Union saved money on bombers and spent it on missiles. My personal conclusion is that until about 1964 the United States is likely to be at a significant disadvantage in numbers and effectiveness of long-range missiles—unless heroic measures are taken now.

The Army foresaw the need for an anti-missile weapon shortly after World War II and in 1955, after numerous preliminary studies, initiated serious work on the Nike-Zeus anti-ballistic missile. This weapon is the only one under development which offers a present hope of coping with hostile ballistic missiles.

In 1957, along with other representatives of the Army, I urged a \$6 billion program to achieve operational capability with the Nike-Zeus by 1961. The secretary of defense and my colleagues on the Joint Chiefs of Staff opposed it, alleging the uncertainty of success. As a result there has been no major expenditure on the Nike-Zeus except for research and development. Thus it appears impossible to expect an active anti-missile defense for years—unless heroic measures are taken now.

Our present deterrent capability to prevent general atomic war rests on our superiority in manned bombers, supplemented to a limited degree by guided missiles. The number of atomic de-

livery vehicles available to us and our allies is today overwhelming, indeed excessive. However, our superiority is a dwindling asset. If Soviet air defense missiles are as good as ours and their numbers continue to increase, very shortly our bombers will have to pay a prohibitive price to attack them.

After 1961, Watch Out!

By 1961 the Soviets should have a very significant ballistic missile force. We can count on the Russians taking full advantage of concealment, dispersion and mobility for their missiles. Under such conditions it will become impossible for our bombers and missiles to eliminate the Soviet missile threat even by an anti-patrol strike.

The difficulty of absorbing a surprise blow from the Soviet also becomes enormously greater. Manned bombers will be highly vulnerable to surprise strikes on the easily located airfields. A surprise attack by ballistic missiles might well be followed by manned bombers possibly using low level attack techniques. In such a disaster, our civilians would suffer catastrophic losses, particularly from fallout.

Between now and 1961 the United States would appear to have a considerable advantage if not caught by surprise. If the USSR achieved a surprise blow, the survival problem on both sides would seem about even.

Beginning about 1961, the U.S. retaliatory force will include missiles and bombers operating from known, fixed sites in the United States. In limited compensation for this exposure, we can count on some dispersion and hardening measures and, if all goes well, on some operational Polaris missile submarines.

In this period, the USSR may be expected to have marked superiority in ICBMs, in strategic target intelligence, and in protection and concealment of its strategic strike forces. It will probably have a good anti-bomber defense and an advanced civil defense program. Under these conditions, the United States will be at a serious disadvantage in general atomic war regardless of how

the first blow is struck. There are, however, ways to mitigate this advantage—if heroic measures are taken now.

We have accustomed ourselves to saying we are hopelessly outnumbered by the communist bloc. This statement as a generalization is simply not true.

The fact is the free world has preponderant manpower in all strategic areas except the Far East, and there much of the Communist Chinese manpower is unusable because of logistic limitations.

The free world can defend itself solely by conventional weapons if its leaders are willing to pay the price. Fortunately, the lead time of preparation required to reverse the present unfavorable balance of conventional strength does not exceed two or three years. Thus we could do something about the situation in much shorter time than we could change the balance in long range missiles and anti-missile defenses.

In summary, the United States faces a period of several years in which we will be inferior to the USSR in general war and in conventional forces. This critical disability can be offset only by the adoption at once of four "quick fixes" which will cost relatively little in time and money.

1. Improved planning and training for limited war.
2. Exploitation of the mobile Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM).
3. Better protection for the Strategic Air Command.
4. A limited fall-out shelter program.

What to Do

The JCS has no approved joint plans for assembling, training and rapid outloading the limited-war forces which we have. These

FIT MALES OF MILITARY AGE	
Free World	
U.S.	31.0
NATO (less U.S.)	54.4
	85.4
SEATO (less U.S., U.K., France)	20.4
Org. of Am. States (less U.S.)	24.0
Iran	2.2
Republic of Korea	2.8
Japan	18.3
Chinese Nationalists	2.4
South Vietnam	1.4
Total	156.9
Communist Bloc	
USSR	41.0
European Satellites	17.4
	58.4
Chinese Communists	84.5
North Korea	.9
North Vietnam	1.6
Total	145.4

consist of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units entirely unrelated to each other in planning and training.

I would favor establishing a joint headquarters similar to the Strategic Air Force to be charged with the joint task.

The Army has always felt that a mobile intermediate-range ballistic missile offers great possibilities as a reinforcement to our atomic deterrent forces. Since November, 1955, it has pushed the development of the Jupiter IRBM. However, in 1956, Secretary Wilson made the fatal decision to give operational control of the Jupiter to the Air Force. This amounted virtually to killing the program.

Our manned bombers on airfields known to the enemy are becoming increasingly vulnerable to surprise attack. The best we can do is to disperse the bombers over more airfields and keep the maximum feasible number on air alert.

The reasonably complete protection against atomic attack on centers of government controls and of civil population is a gigantic undertaking of great expense. However, every study indicates the great advantage of very simple shelters which protect only against fall-out.

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'Remagen' Bridge at Lewis Sees Almost Daily Action

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Engineer troops who built the bridge dubbed it the "Little Remagen." But to the infantrymen who almost weekly battle tanks and aggressors to use of its narrow roadways, it's everything from the "Bridge on the River Kwai" to "the bridge."

However, by any name the trestle structure that spans the Nisqually River here is the roughest bridge game in the Northwest.

The bridge links the two major sections of the Fort Lewis training area.

In almost every "war" it's a key objective, the kind the commander orders "taken at all cost."

Action at the bridge recently might have done Horatio proud. The 2d BG, 47th Inf. moving into the final attack phase of their training test, had to capture it. And the 8th Cavalry "enemy" wasn't giving away anything. Booby traps — firecrackers — guarded every approach. Clouds of tear gas greeted the first infantrymen to attempt a foothold.

Even the Aggressor rain-making detachment was on the job, hitting attackers with a cloud-burst just as

they reached the bridge. Enemy F-86 jets—manned by National Guard pilots—zoomed in for a "strafing" attack.

But the "unfriendly forces" didn't really have a chance. Tanks, armored troop carriers and trucks rumbled over the bridge. Infantry poured across behind them to seize the bridgehead and launch a crushing advance.

Aggressors, however, could take solace that in maneuvers it's not who won or lost but how they played the game that counts with the umpires.

Student Picked

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Col. Robert R. Creighton, assistant commandant, Southeastern Signal School, has presented the soldier of the month award to PFC Thomas M. Gehm, Student Co. L., Sig. Tng. Regt., a student in the field carrier equipment repair course. Gehm was honored for the outstanding military qualities displayed during January.



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Electronic Jamming Device Makes Training Realistic

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—A new element of realism has been added to the Army's training program for its radar operators in teaching them to counteract the effect of the enemy's use of electronic counter measures (ECM), more commonly known as "jamming."

A salvage Army sedan has been converted into a valuable training aid by Capt. G. G. Kent and W. E. Grundy of the Signal Section, 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command, with the assistance of the Post Signal Field Maintenance Shop at Fort Sheridan.

This sedan has been outfitted with various ECM equipment, complete with antennas and power unit. It can be used near any defense site to jam the radar surreptitiously during practice missions.

A radar operator must be well trained in electronic counter-counter measures, the art of nullifying the enemy's effort to jam our radar. ECCM training formerly lacked the vital element of surprise. It can now proceed without the radar operator's knowing he will encounter jamming.

New Benning Pool

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Construction is under way on Fort Benning's new enlisted men's swimming pool, slated for completion by 5 July.

Russ Pool, the Infantry Center's present enlisted pool, has been in use since its construction in 1928. Due to leakage, it recently has been declared uneconomical to justify prolonged continued use.

The new facilities—50-meter Olympic-size pool, 400 capacity bathhouse and complete filtering plant—will be located southwest of the jump towers and just south of the modern officer candidate buildings.

MARCH 26, 1960

ARMY TIMES 9

Aberdeen Scientists Track Latest U.S. Space Probe

ABERDEEN PROV. GD.—Army Ordnance Corps Ballistic Research Laboratories scientists at Aberdeen Proving Ground successfully tracked the U.S. Pioneer V space probe for 55,000 miles after the vehicle was launched.

According to Channing L. Adams, supervisor of the laboratories' tracking station on Spesutie Island here, it was a little past 0800, Friday, 11 March, that sounds emanating from the tracking equipment indicated that the station had successfully locked on signals from

the Thor-Able vehicle used to launch the Pioneer.

The Aberdeen trackers picked up their signals three minutes and 40 seconds after launch and held them for two minutes. During this time the audio tone indicated that the velocity of the probe was as planned. The Aberdeen station successfully picked up the last stage separation and burnout of the vehicle, data from which indicated that the satellite had escaped the earth's gravitational attraction and was on its way.

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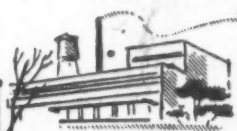
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- North American
- Lockheed

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1500 Families Aided in Storm Area

By PVT. PATTI GEORGE

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Operation Mercy, a huge rescue plan using the personnel and resources of the Army, National Guard, Red Cross, Civil Defense, local welfare groups and civilian volunteers, helped some 1500 families stranded from two to four weeks by snowstorms in northwestern North Carolina near West Jefferson and parts of Virginia and Tennessee.

The stricken areas had received about five feet of snow during the past month, with drifts up to 30 feet deep. Residents of the mountainous section found themselves cut off and running perilously low on food and fuel and without access to medical care and medicine.

Volunteer groups swung into action by helicopter, dropping food, fuel, medicine and other supplies. Many medical cases were evacuated by helicopter and truck as military and civilian volunteers worked side-by-side.

One family was found to be out of fuel, with their only food consisting of a half bag of corn meal and some water.

"Weasels," rugged snow tractors, were flown in from Fort Eustis, Va., to participate in Operation Mercy.

MANY civilian volunteers and city welfare groups from the small adjoining towns donated their time, efforts and supplies to the cause. The women prepared hot food and coffee for the rescue workers and had it readily available at all times in the basement of the Methodist church in West Jefferson. Civilian volunteers took time off from their own jobs to bundle hay for the animals and bag the food and supplies dropped from the helicopters. The workers were billeted on Army cots in the basement of the Baptist church and in various hotels and motels.

Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina surveyed the operations at headquarters and made an aerial reconnaissance of the tri-state disaster area. Purpose of the tour, he stated, was to see what the situation was and to ascertain if it was under control.

Gov. Hodges said he needed to know the situation in order to authorize additional aid for the area if necessary.

He stated the work of the personnel and their cooperation was unsurpassable. He said he would spare no money in getting aid to the stricken families. The governor

then made an immediate call to Hq., Third Army and Fort Bragg, requesting the helicopters be retained in the area as long as they are needed.

A HUMOROUS situation, which could very well have been serious, was reported during the operations. Reports were heard that a pregnant woman was stranded and was expecting or had already had the blessed event.

CWO Howard L. Proctor, 8th Transportation Co., XVIII Airborne Corps, attempted to reach the woman's home by helicopter but was forced to turn back. A land party reached the house on weasels after an eight-hour struggle through treacherous snow. When they arrived, the mother-to-be was in good health and told her would-be rescuers she would not have her baby until after the snow has melted—in July.

Mr. Proctor performed one mission almost immediately after his arrival. A woman was suffering from an infected burn on her leg. She chose to stay in her home with her children and Proctor flew a doctor to the house to treat her.

PROCTOR said the biggest problem in the operation was a shortage of gasoline for the helicopters. A civilian truck delivered a load of the fuel from Hickory and a Na-

tional Guard truck transported gasoline from Raleigh to alleviate the problem.

In addition to West Jefferson, helicopters were operating out of Mt. Airy, Newland, Boone and Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tenn.

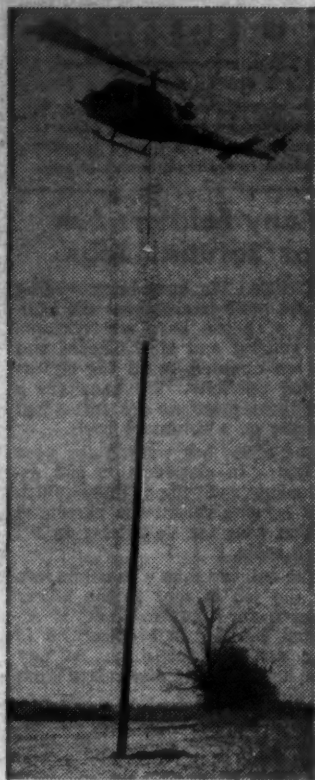
Each helicopter carried a crew of three — pilot, co-pilot and crew chief. The pilots used every tactic and skill they could muster to guide the heavily-loaded whirlybirds through the treacherous valleys among the high mountains and fought turbulent winds during the opening missions of the operation. The loads and weather made it practically impossible for the craft to fly above 4500 feet.

After the treacherous winds died down, a full schedule of missions began.

MEN from the 8th Transport Co., XVIII Airborne Corps, piloting and co-piloting the H-21 helicopters, included CWO Leonard W. Arrick, CWO Gerald W. Davis, CWO Richard D. Biggs, CWO Doyal V. Godwin, CWO Frank L. Kendall, CWO Howard L. Proctor, CWO Leonard H. Burroughs, CWO Charles O. Davis, WO William E. McKenzie, WO Harley W. Updyke, CWO Robert J. Sable and CWO William G. Box. Crew chiefs included Sp5 Harold L. Guthrie, Sp4 Garrel G. Noel Jr., Sp6 Hobert L. Edwards, Sp5 Harold Skinner, Sp6

Isaiah Regan and Sp5 Donald E. Saunders.

H-34 helicopters and co-pilots from the 82d Aviation Co., 82d Airborne Div., included CWO Delfo Ferranti, CWO Clell Lawrence, Capt. Walter Russell, CWO Teller Driggers, CWO John Ditzler, CWO Charles Jones, 2d Lt. James McCook III, 2d Lt. Roger Kelly, CWO Kenneth Anderson, CWO James Fitch, CWO Chris Grateke and 2d Lt. Bruce Thomas. Crew chiefs included Sp5 Ross Barber, Sp4 James Whitworth, Sp5 Patrick Farrell, Sp5 Harold Cully Jr., Sp6 James Johnson, Sp5 Ralph Kenawell III, Sp5 Santiago Batrez, Sp5 Harold Osterday, Sp4 James Sturdivant and Sp5 Ralph Willis.



Pole Sitter

PRECISION flying was demonstrated at Fort Rucker last week when an HU-1 Iroquois helicopter neatly placed a one-ton pole in its hole. The 60-foot pole was one of three used in construction of the new instrument landing system at Cairns Army Airfield.

McPherson Welcomes New 3d Army CG

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Fifteen guns boomed salute as Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell assumed command of Third Army. The 57-year-old Oregon native and one-time commander of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, reviewed honor guard ceremonies and met Third Army staff members.

Before coming to Third Army Powell was Deputy commanding general of CONARC at Fort Monroe. He was in charge of Reserve affairs for the U.S.

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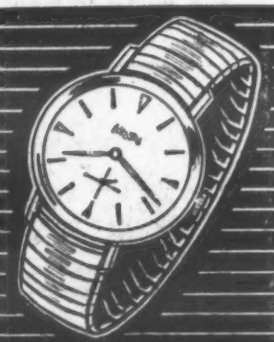
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● EDITORIALS

Pay Delay

The Pentagon's delaying tactics with enlisted proficiency pay and officer responsibility pay are distressing. Pro pay, it should not be forgotten, has been on the books for nearly two years. Before its passage, the Defense Department and the services ballyhooed the proposal and the urgent need for it in the strongest terms.

The military insisted proficiency pay was essential as a retention measure, and finally convinced Congress. In the sales process, the services presented a three-step plan. Pro pay was to be authorized in maximum amounts of \$50, \$100, \$150; there was little said about lesser sums. (An optional feature permitted giving a man the pay of a higher grade, but the services have not used this provision).

But what has happened?

Almost 22 months after the effective date of the 1958 pay law (of which proficiency pay is a part), the only pro pay being handed out is in amounts of \$30 a month. This is one-fifth of the largest sum authorized.

We're happy that thousands of service people receive the \$30. But it appears that a good many more should share in the program, along with loftier amounts.

The Defense Department's latest move is to authorize a limited number of pro payments at the \$60 level. But there's a catch, for if the services want additional men at the \$60 rate, they must finance the arrangement from the \$30 money now being paid.

This would slow still more the build-up of pro pay strength. The plan reduces the total number of men receiving pro pay and increases payments to only two-fifths of the authorized ceiling.

At this rate, three or four more years will pass before any \$150 awards are permitted. We wonder if this is the way Congress envisioned putting the program into effect.

Pro pay was designed to reward the skilled and needed, so they would stay in uniform. Replacements would not have to be found and trained, thus saving many dollars. Unit efficiency would improve through reduced turnover.

If this basis for adopting pro pay remains valid, it would seem logical for Defense to accelerate the program. Reluctance to do so may, in the administration's book, be considered an economy move. To us it seems just the opposite.

The same appears to apply to officer responsibility pay, which is the "companion" to pro pay. Both were authorized in the 1958 pay act. While the Defense Department has tolerated proficiency pay by approving small amounts of it, it has avoided responsibility pay completely. Not a dollar's worth has been awarded.

Congress might well ask the Pentagon some searching questions on where these special pay programs are headed and the reasons for delay.

It seems to us that when pay legislation is on the books it should be used. Perhaps, however, the Pentagon has what it considers good reasons for not putting the program into full effect. If so, we think Congress and service people should be told why.

The day will come when the Pentagon will want Congress to pass another significant piece of career legislation. But Defense may find itself hard-pressed to support it when it moves so slowly (or not at all in the case of responsibility pay) with career legislative authority it already has.

An Accommodating Fellow



● COMMENTARY

VA Benefits Not Perilled

(Editor's Note: Following a recent communication to this department, a certain amount of confusion has arisen among readers concerning the possible forfeiture of veterans benefits if an officer accepts readjustment pay upon separation from the service. In an attempt to clear this matter up, we have taken a typical case and tried to explain the resulting circumstances).

DEAR SIR: Recently I read in Army Times, dated 27 Jan. 1960, where the acceptance of readjustment pay by an officer on relief from active duty with the Army, made him ineligible for certain Veterans Administration benefits.

I am a veteran of WWII and a former POW, having been captured on Corregidor. I have had continuous service in the Army since 1940. In 1951, I was given an appointment as a warrant officer and served as such until 1957. In November 1957, I was relieved from active duty as a warrant officer under a reduction in force policy.

I continued my Reserve status as a Reserve warrant officer, but not on active duty as such. I immediately reentered the Army on enlisted status, but due to a loophole in the law was not eligible for readjustment pay at the time I was separated as a warrant officer. Since then the law has been modified and my eligibility for readjustment pay has been established.

Information is requested on the following:

- Will my acceptance of readjustment pay make me ineligible for any Veterans Administration benefits which might be based on my former POW-connected disabilities or disabilities I incurred prior to separation as a warrant officer?
- In the event of my death, after leaving the service, will the acceptance of readjustment pay at this time make my dependents ineligible for any Veterans

Administration benefits which might be based on my former POW-connected disabilities, or service prior to receipt of readjustment pay and/or separation as a warrant officer?

Your early clarification of this matter would be greatly appreciated, because I hesitate to accept readjustment pay without full knowledge of the facts.

NAME WITHHELD

WE HAVE CHECKED with the VA Central Office which reports that there is no provision in Public Law 876, 84th Congress, which bars a veteran from medical or dental care for a service-connected disability in the event he chooses the lump-sum readjustment pay in lieu of VA compensation.

The veteran may have service-connection established, even though he does not receive compensation. In fact, paragraph 10-196, AR 37-104, allows for postponement of the election pending receipt of the determination from the VA as to his eligibility for compensation and the amount thereof.

If the veteran can prove service-connection, there is no problem as to medical or dental care for the disability.

However, the question also arises as to whether the veteran is a war or peacetime veteran. A peacetime veteran must be discharged for disability incurred in line of duty or be receiving disability compensation (or retirement pay) in order to be eligible for VA medical care. No such provision applies to wartime veterans.

The VA further says that receipt of readjustment pay by the veteran will not have any effect on its awarding of death benefits to survivors based upon the service-connected disability.

If a veteran is denied medical or dental care because of receipt of the readjustment pay, he should appeal the ruling.

THE EDITORS

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Many Soldiers Ask For 'Servant' Jobs

KOREA: We have been reading all the news lately about the criticism of house boys and servants for general and staff officers and we are opposed to all the unwarranted publicity. We know for a fact these positions are authorized and are on a voluntary basis.

One of us has worked for over 51 years in classification and assignment and when these plush jobs become vacant the personnel section asks for volunteers to fill those spots.

The enlisted man who volunteers for the job is sent to the officer concern for interview and if accepted by the staff officer he is then assigned the duty. At any time he desires he may resign from the duty.

As a result of EM being assigned to these plush jobs they make rank rapidly. It makes our blood boil when we read about all these belittled high ranking NCOs making statements to the public about the various duties they had to perform, which they volunteered to do, and accomplished all they could get out of the general and staff officers.

Sgt. HENRY G. MURRAY
Sgt. C. H. HIGDON
1st Cavalry Div.

'Some Kind Words About Panamanians'

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.: This letter is in answer to "Some Kind Words About Panamanians" dated 9 January, by Sgt. Charles A. Wells.

I arrived here in the Canal Zone in February '59 and one of the first rumors I heard were about the Panamanians shooting at U.S. troops back in November '58. Here in Panama there is a political party campaigning for 50% of the Canal's profits without paying any of its expenses.

On 3 November, the 1st BG, 20th Inf., was called out for riot duty after citizens of Panama, of which only a few were students, had invaded the Canal Zone and in a few hours driven the Canal Zone police back hundreds of yards into residential areas where American citizens lived, and had done this in the face of all the weapons the Canal Zone police had to use, short of ball ammunition.

When we were called out we were stationed several score yards behind security fences and intersections at parade rest. Not all of us were still. Some formed a line across a street and with fixed bayonets advanced on a large mob who hurled rocks, glass, pieces of wood, and one or two Molotov Cocktails for good measure, while we could use only bird shot (#7), and that only on order.

"Why did they march into the Canal Zone?" Some because they believed they had been discriminated against in pay rates, some for nationalistic purposes, some because they were drunk and not a few through communist instigation.

"Why did they tear the flag off the American Embassy building in Panama City and destroy it?"

Simple if misguided logic, as was
(Continued on Page 21)

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

They Played Ball
At Valley Forge

By BOB HOROWITZ

EVERYBODY knows that Abner Doubleday invented baseball before the Civil War. And all the people who know that are completely wrong. If Gen. Doubleday had invented the game in 1839, the year usually accepted as the beginning of baseball, then he was awol from West Point. But he got the credit anyway, because a blue ribbon panel set up by organized baseball in 1907 gave it to him. The seven-man panel, which included two United States senators, was interested in proving that baseball is an all-American game.

Actually, there are records proving that George Washington's soldiers played baseball at Valley Forge, and a Revolutionary War soldier named George Ewing even has it recorded in his diary for 1778. And before that, in 1744, there was published in England a "Little Pretty Pocket-Book," which contained the rules for a game it called "base-ball." The rules are pretty much the same as those used now by the Baltimore Orioles and the San Francisco Giants.

THESE FACTS come out of a fascinating history of baseball just published by Oxford University Press. The author of "Baseball," Harold Seymour, is a former Brooklyn Dodger batboy.

In case some of us are worried about the quality of modern big leaguers, Seymour reminds us that in the 1870s an old timer was quoted in a newspaper article as saying:

"They don't play nowadays as they used to."

Even before then, during the Civil War period, there were complaints about the rabbit ball (they called it the "over-elastic ball" then).

By the time Boss Tweed fielded his New York Mutuals in 1860 (the players were on the city's street cleaning department payroll), most of today's inside gimmicks — such as sign stealing and the hit-and-run — already had been developed. Pitchers were throwing curves in the 1850s, although it wasn't until a few years ago that the Bureau of Standards in Washington finally proved that a baseball can be made to curve (it doesn't hook, it curves gently).

BASEBALL became a big thing in this country right after the Civil War. The New York Times reported there were 1000 clubs in 1869, when more than 200,000 spectators attended games. The game had reached the Pacific coast by 1859 (the San Francisco Eagles played there), and in the same year the Potomac Club was playing the Nationals in the backyard of the White House.

Seymour's book — it sells for \$7.50 — is perhaps the most thorough and entertaining of all the books written about baseball's early years. It describes how, at first, the game was conducted on a high social plane, and clubs around New York didn't want the riff-raff to play or watch. Upper classes have tried to restrict games for a long time — tennis, golf, roller skating — and historically, the attempt itself has added enough glamor to make the game even more desirable. That's what happened to baseball, too.

The game became so popular among the working classes that in 1857, people were singing a song entitled "The Base Ball Fever," and the theme was:

Our Merchants have to close their stores
Their clerks away are staying,
Contractors too, can do no work
Their hands are all out playing.

Players were being paid under the table at that time, and the situation got so rancid that in 1868 the professionals came into the open. The first pro team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, which won 56 and tied one that year. Its payroll for 19 men was \$9300, about one-seventieth of the modern Yankee payroll. Gate receipts also were low, and beer was an important item to the club owners even in the early days (in 1879, Cincinnati had one brewery or distillery for every 8000 people).

THE BACK SOX fix of the 1919 world series wasn't the first big scandal in organized baseball, the book reminds us. The first known fix took place on Sept. 28, 1865, when the Eckfords beat the Mutuals 28 to 11, much to the surprise of just about every spectator.

The first admission to a baseball game was charged at a Brooklyn race course in 1858, when New York defeated Brooklyn in two games out of three. Admission was 50 cents, and 1500 spectators showed up for the games. Although the Brooklyn lost that crucial series, they dominated the game for the next 10 years.

The book is loaded with all kinds of fascinating details about the game, such as the name of the first Negro in the big leagues (it wasn't Jackie Robinson), when the first night game was played (at Nantasket Beach, Mass., in 1880) and how the reserve clause evolved.

Apparently players in the old days were not too careful about their language at the big dinners after the games. But instead of telling them to cut out the cussing, one 19th century manager posted this delicate announcement:

"We regret to notice that a marked feature of these social entertainments is the indulgence of a prurient taste for indecent anecdotes and songs — a taste only to be gratified at the expense of true dignity and self-respect."

Managers don't talk like that any more.

KIBITZER'S SEAT

Lack of Airlift Robs
Treaties of Meaning

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.



IT IS OBVIOUS from what has been developed so far in the airlift hearings that as a fighting force outside of Europe and Korea the Army is today useless.

The reason for this is easy to see. There is no way for the Army to get to India, Pakistan, Iran, Indochina, and so forth, in time for

it to take an effective part in putting a quick end to an attack in any of those areas.

STRAC—a fine concept—is a giant, or at least a trained fighter, whose training is worth little except as it is sent into battle as reinforcement for either the Seventh Army in Europe or for I Corps in Korea.

The implications of these facts are rather startling.

FIRST they show that in spite of lip service to the idea that we must be prepared to fight other than all-out nuclear war, those in a position to make decisions aren't about to go into such a combat situation.

The United States is still committed to the philosophy of massive retaliation which has been so discredited that the phrase-makers of today's administration have not only dropped it but have recognized the need for claiming flexibility in the means available to the United States to meet aggression.

Second, and more shocking, is the implication that the powers that be don't really believe that the Army is necessary. If they really believe this, they are maintaining at a cost of nearly \$10 billion a year, an obsolete instrument. This is a lot of money.

THE ARMY in Europe soothes the feelings of our allies. The Army in Korea fulfills much the same job. The Army in the United States, so lacking in it in "strategic mobility," serves no greater purpose than to provide replacements for the troops overseas, supplies to the other services and teachers for the dozens of military missions which are training our "friends" to do a job which our Army won't be told to do — fight in out-of-the-way places against aggression.

But the powers that be won't come out and say that the Army is obsolete, though trial balloons have been put up by their friends suggesting this. And such trial balloons have always, so far, been shot down.

So we have the situation where, just in case they are wrong, these powers maintain an Army. But they do it in such a way that it is useless, even if they are wrong.

In other words, what they are doing is establishing by their actions that (1) they don't think we need an Army so they won't spend the money to maintain the facilities to move an Army to where it would be needed, if it weren't obsolete and against policy to use it; (2) admitting that they may be wrong and therefore are permitting the

Army to continue to exist, just in case; but (3) are making sure that it can't and won't be used by not providing means for it to be moved. All this means that the money being spent to maintain the Army is money ill-spent.

We are, of course, told that we will never again fight except at a time and place of our own choosing. This sounds good and justifies the lack of airlift. Mr. Rivers reporting on the airlift hearings says that we do have enough lift to meet emergencies if we fight when and where we choose.

The fact is that we have treaty commitments all over the world which, unless we break the treaties, require us to fight at times and places of the other fellow's choosing.

And this makes things even worse. For we can't send the

Army, the only one of the three services which can meet many of the possibilities that might arise out of our mutual defense compacts, in the transportation available in time to meet treaty goals. So again, lack of airlift puts us in the position of forcing us to break treaty commitments, if the conditions of the treaty must be met.

The lack of airlift capability in our defense planning appears to border, at the least, on an international scandal. Pushed by the Congressional revelations on how badly off we are, whoever has the power should do something about it and will do it before that airlift is ever needed. Failure to do so could mean failure to keep our national promises to other nations. That could isolate us as nothing else could and lead to quick defeat.

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SEE PAGE 21

THE MILITARY SCENE

Can the Americas
Police Selves?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THERE IS a faint but intriguing possibility that the recent airborne exercises in Panama may provide a background for another look at a long-discussed project—an international police force to keep the peace in Latin America.

Nothing can be surer than disaster if the United States tries to carry this load alone. Yet emergencies can arise which demand drastic action.

In one way or another, army and air force elements from the United States, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Panama and Peru took part in the Panama exercises. The Latin American contributions were widely admired by military observers. Good will—at the military level—accrued.

IN OTHER words, the military potential for an international police force is available if the political will to create and use it exists and can be given organized form.

The example afforded by the antics of Senor Fidel Castro has stirred visible anxiety among sober observers in various Latin American nations. Confidence in Senor Castro's future intentions and in his ability to play footsie with Moscow without paying any Red piper, seems to be at a low ebb between the Rio Grande and Cape Horn, if one may judge from what is being said in the more responsible organs of the press.

Certainly none of our neighbors would wish to see the United States compelled to take a paddle to Fidel. There is hardly one of them (except hard cases like Generalissimo Trujillo of the Dominican Republic) who would have a kind word for us if that happened.

But there also appears to be some recognition among our neighbors that irresponsibility of the wholehearted order which Fidel displays can well be a threat to the peace of the whole hemisphere.

CONTEMPLATION of Senor Castro engaged in dissipating Cuba's not-too-extensive reserves of foreign exchange for the purpose of buying large consignments of European weapons for which he has demonstrated no legitimate need is hardly calculated to inspire confidence in his

Safety Council
Award Goes To
First Army

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—The National Safety Council award of honor has been presented to the First Army for its outstanding safety performance during fiscal year 1959. It was the first time that the command won the Safety Council award.

Basis for the national safety award was the 19 percent reduction in all types of accidents and injuries in First Army and 1st Region, Air Defense Command. This results in a theoretical savings of approximately \$900,000.

Earlier this year First Army was cited for the first time with the Department of the Army Award of Merit for Safety.

future intentions or the intentions of those about him who may at the moment find him a useful and colorful front behind which to pursue their own darker purposes.

It may be doubted whether any other Caribbean country would be inclined to cheer if Castro were to succeed in acquiring the jet aircraft which he has reportedly ordered from Communist Czechoslovakia—that middleman for Soviet arms distribution.

Since the Cuban Navy cannot be mentioned in the same breath with the modern destroyers and escort craft of Venezuela and Columbia, or indeed with the less modern but numerous fleet of Senor Trujillo, and since Cuba is, after all, an island, Castro has no means of getting at any other country save through the air. His insistence on acquiring jet planes is therefore sure to have given rise already to unhappy speculation as to what he means to do with them when, as and if he gets them.

It is for this reason that the spectacle of Brazilian paratroopers landing in Panama, supported by Peruvian and Chilean aircraft, has more interest than merely the fact of participation in combined maneuvers. It suggests that collaborative effort under the auspices of the Inter-American Defense Board might very well produce an effective Pan American police force—providing (and this is a king-size proviso) that the political difficulties can be surmounted and agreement reached as to how such a force can be controlled and used for the maintenance of the common peace of the hemisphere.

IT HAPPENED IN THE ARMY

Hair-Raising Story

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

LONG-HAIRS were stoutly defended by one of America's most rugged soldiers.

It happened when a commander of the 4th Inf. stationed at Kingston, Tenn., refused to obey the general order that officers and men of the United States Army keep their hair cut short "to promote cleanliness and economy, and a neater appearance."

Col. Thomas Butler, hero of the Revolution, considering it an unheard of invasion of his personal liberty to be dubbed a round-head, continued to sport his long hair in a queue until he was court-martialed by the general-in-chief, James Wilkinson.

Butler attributed this persecution to his knowledge of the general's traitorous dealings with Aaron Burr and the Spanish colonial government.

Being a friend of Butler, and holding Wilkinson in great contempt, Andrew (Old Hickory) Jackson wrote this to President Jefferson:

"Sir, the golden moment when all the western hemisphere rejoices at the Joyfull news of the cession of Louisiana, we hope will not be marred by the scene of an aged and meritorious officer before a court-martial for disobedience of an order to deprive him of the gift of nature, worn by him both for an ornament and convenience. Sir, the removal of such an officer for his well known attachment to his locks, gray in the service of his country, opens the door for the greatest tyranny."

When this appeal failed, Old Hickory took a parting shot at Wilkinson, Agent 13 of the Spanish Government: "On the eve of war, and a Traitor (traitor) at the head of the army."

Old Hickory may have been otherwise prejudiced, for as one contemporary described him, he was a "tall, lanky, uncouth-looking personage with a queue down his back tied with eel skin."

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Are French Planning
Their Own ICBM?

By WILLY LEY



A RECURRENT question in letters from readers might be paraphrased as: "Doesn't anybody but the United States and the Soviet Union build large missiles?" The answer is a more or less "no," especially since Great Britain seems to have reduced its own missile program for the 15th time. And Great Britain was the only European country which could point to some interesting successes, like shooting experimental nose cones to an altitude of 500 miles from Australia.

The Germans are not doing anything in this field, having lost virtually all of their experienced men to the United States. They realize clearly that for the foreseeable future they would have to take fourth place and that the most concentrated effort on their part would only result in third place.

As for the French, they cannot only boast that one of the pioneer rocket experts (also a pioneer aviator) was the Frenchman Robert Esnault-Pelterie, but they can also point out that they created a very fine high altitude research rocket, the Veronique, after the war until their budgets grew too tight. And it now looks as if the French will at least try to produce their own ICBM.

WHEN IT COMES to European countries the term ICBM does not quite mean the same thing as it does for its American counterpart. Neither France nor Germany, nor Italy nor Spain, for that matter, will have to shoot across the Atlantic Ocean. A French missile which can be fired from French soil and have the Ural mountains within range will have range enough to be what all long range missiles really are — deterrents which have the purpose of preventing a war. This means that a range of 2000 or 3000 miles would do the same for the French as a missile with a 7000 or 8000 miles range would do for us. The French could accomplish their purpose with a two-stage missile. Some time ago the French government established an agen-

cy with the non-committal title of "Sereb," the name being formed from the initial of the French words meaning "Society for the Study and the Realization of Ballistic Devices." French general L. M. Chassin, writing in the international aviation magazine *Interavia*, nearly stated in plain language that the preliminary studies of "Sereb" have convinced President de Gaulle that ballistic missiles would be better for France than jet bombers. General Chassin also hints that this was the reason why the projected French striking force of Mirage IV-B bombers was all but squeezed out of the latest French magazines.

SUMMARIZING the various hints that have appeared in French magazines, there can be little doubt that France has decided to go ahead with the de-

velopment of a French ballistic missile of its own design.

Weighing the various engineering possibilities against the speculations published by some French writers, the projected French ballistic missile begins to look as if it will be powered by a solid fuel. In order to achieve the necessary range, it will have to be a two-stage missile. Its warhead would be a development of the French-designed atomic device recently tested in Africa which is estimated to have had the power of about two of the Hiroshima type atom bombs.

All in all it looks certain that France, which joined the "atomic energy nations" by dint of much persistence (and good science and engineering), is also determined to take part in the long range missile picture with a weapon of its own creation.

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THE OLD SERGEANT

What First Execcutive Oughta Be Like

By PAUL GOOD



"I SEE, sonny," he said, "Where one of our leadin' picture magazines has a interestin' article. You know the magazine I mean. It's the one deddycated simultaneous to makin' money, Ameryca great an' Claire Wilks Booth Luce ambassador to Brazil. Any- way, the eddytors have been try- in' to find out what people want in a president. I submit this is a interestin' question an' at least as important as them surveys what show that three out of four doctors prefer nurses. But I gotta say the results have been disap- pointin'."

"In what way, Sarge?" I asked. "Have people been replyin' along plain political lines?"

"Naw, nothin' much like that. Though I'm pretty certain that Republicans haven't been insistin' on small business experience— say as a haberdasher—as one of their qualifications. An' by the same token, it'd surprise me if any Demmycrats would list a combination of Hannibal an' Sammy Sneed as their ideal."

"Most of the answers run along pretty familiar lines: We need a president experienced in foreign policy or one what unnerstands the farm problem or looks good in spats."

"NOW I DON'T say these things ain't important. It'd be a bleak day for the Republic if the chief non-payin' tenant of the White House didn't know the capital of Albania or the fact that potatoes come from Idaho. To say nothin' about the disgrace if he turned up at a state dinner in knickers."

"But in these times that try men's souls with assorted atoms sittin' in the jury box, I don't think them questions lead to the right answers about a President. For instance, I'd want to ask: What kind of friends—to say nothin' of hours—does the feller keep?"

"I mean, I don't think we need a president what hobnobs exclu- sively with industrialists, let's say. Not that there's anythin' absolutely wrong with industrial- ists. An' not that there's any- thin' absolutely right with 'em either."

"But for quite a few years re- cent, the occupier of the Presy- dential hotseat has had a habit of breakin' bread an' pheasant under glass only with the nabobs of the country."

"YOU KNOW, let the First Ex- ecutive chat over an occasional salami sandwich with the head of the Dock Wallopers Union. Or pop a can of bock with the boys from the Ellyvator Men's Uplift Association. Or even have an evenin' of Scrabble with some thinkin'-type people who are thinkin' about somethin' except money."

"I'd also like to see one qual- ification statin': This man — though not a Bolshyvik — does have the revolutionnary idea that he works for 180-million people an' owes them as many answers as they want about how he's run- nin' the shop."

"The notion has been growin' popular for a long while on Pennsylvania Avenue that a Pres- ident does a favor by holdin' a press conference. If it don't go the way he likes it—or some an- noyin' question comes up—Presy- dents have been actin' fresher than a actin' corporal givin' his first command."

"Now that kind of behavior ain't tolerable. Amerycans take more an' more pushin' aroun' from our peerless an' cheerless leaders as years go by, an' the big, beautiful idea of democracy

shrinks quicker than a head bein' turned into a Borneo watch fob. "But we still got free speech an' free speech means the right to ask what we want when we want to ask it of somebody bal- lotted into power."

"I'D ALSO LIKE to see a Presy- dent able to laugh a little at himself. I personally think that's a grand form of exercise an' since it could be done right in the White House, your President would be on the job steadier than if he was exercisin' at the drivin' range. Then, I'd like to see a man who had some of Warren Harding's small faults but none of his big ones. I mean, a real, hell-for-leather man what

could relax by tossin' a few down at the local pub an' could appre- ciate pretty girls other than Miss Liberty."

"Well, Sarge, I might buy your qualifications up to there. But I don't see how a proclivity to drink or an appreciation of wom- en would help a man in the Presi- dency."

"Sonny, if you don't unnerstan' it, I could never explain," the Old Sergeant said. "But it must be clear how it would help his male countrymen. Because when Dad come home sheepishly after a night on the town, what missus could criticize him for follin' the steps of the Commander in Chief of the United States of Ameryca?"

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Choice, Veto on New Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

It is expected that the new directive may be ready by 1 July to replace an old "free choice" regulation which was to have gone into effect 8 March. The "free choice" directive set off a real donnybrook between little and big moving companies which forced delay of the first directive.

The military now rotates its \$200,000,000 a year household goods shipping business between carriers who file service tenders with TOs. To all practical purposes, it was a mandatory system in which military families had no choice even if the company assigned them had broken their furniture or given them poor service in the past.

Under the proposed new program, virtual free choice will be available if the TO agrees that the carrier meets the low cost qualified provisions. There could be incidents where an owner's choice would be turned down if he selected a high cost mover.

On the question of veto, TOs must accept instances of specific prior unsatisfactory service in the past. The owner himself would not have to have had such bad experience in moving his furniture but could exercise veto if he had actually witnessed a moving firm banging up the furniture of someone else or could prove a specific incident by showing someone else had made

Bridges Puts Times' Protests in 'Record'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire went on record this week against the "dole" system of rotation under which shipments of household goods belonging to servicemen are awarded to movers as their names come up on the transportation officer's roster.

Bridges, one of the most powerful men in the Senate, favors the new system introduced by the Department of Defense in a directive signed by Secretary Gates on 8 Dec. 1959 — but later withdrawn — giving servicemen the opportunity to pick a mover if the mover assigned has given them unsatisfactory service in the past.

To back up his argument, Bridges read into the Congressional Record all articles, letters and editorials on this subject as they have appeared in Army Times, Navy Times and Air Force Times since the first of the year.

damage claims against the carrier.

Hearsay alone will not be enough, it was explained. That was why the word "specific" was written into proposed directive. This was designed to prevent anyone from starting whispering campaigns of poor service against any mover.

Those not requesting the choice of carrier will be assigned moving companies under the old rotation system. They will be protected by the veto in such a case.

Written into the proposed new plan, too, is a clause which should promote better quality service to the military. This provides that a mover who gives exceptionally outstanding service can be granted bonus or additional moves under choice" has been raging since last rotation.

The controversy over "free 8 December when the regulation that was rescinded in January for an 8 March start was published.

Since that time, hundreds of servicemen have written letters to Army Times calling for some kind of free choice. An Army Times poll also showed that military members were almost unanimous in wanting more say on who handles their furniture.

Small independent movers opposed it, saying that the so-called big four van lines would drive them out of business by advertising campaigns and rate wars.

The big movers wanted complete choice and complete veto power.

The Single Manager for Traffic Management operating under the

Secretary of the Army will place the new policies into effect once agreement is reached.

The present policies require equitable distribution of traffic among movers which had executed and filed a household goods service tender with the transportation officer. In practice, business is usually rotated — sometimes mandatorily so—among these movers.

Air Shortage Stymies Theoretical Assault

(Continued from Page 1)

the 101st and 82d Abn. and 4th Inf. Divs., plus supporting units from 29 stateside installations, were to mount a single reinforced airborne division landing in North Carolina. To make this 1500-mile strike, newsmen here at Big Slam/Puerto Pine were told, would require 2867 C-130s if this type of plane alone was used.

"And we just don't have the planes," said Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, STRAC commander on hand here as well as at Banyan Tree II, the TAC-Airborne drop and landing in a week earlier in Panama.

Actually, all troops were being returned by the same type of MATS aircraft that flew them to Puerto Rico from continental posts as far away as Fort Lewis, Wash.

EXCEPT FOR two small National Guard and Reserve units, participating for the first time with Regular forces in this type of exercise, there was no ground maneuver in Puerto Rico. The Guard and Reserves were to receive their annual two weeks field training, but most Regular troops were to spend an average of only two days here in bivouac before returning to home stations.

No ammunition or fuel were flown in, but heavy equipment landed included the Honest John rocket launcher, the 25-ton M-41 tank and the 90mm Scorpion. Only about one-third the cargo required to support the 21,000-man force was actually lifted. Gen. Sink explained that the cargo lift was sacrificed to give airlift training to more troops.

Types of units ranged from a 2-man well-drilling detachment to the Infantry and Airborne battle groups. Troops from the 54th and 56th Arty. Groups, 3d Army Missile Command, and H&H Btry., XVIII Corps Arty., made up the STRAC artillery force.

SUPPORTING THE troops during their stay in Puerto Rico is the Army Staging Area Command, a provisional task force from the 1st Logistical Command, Fort Bragg. Under command of Col. Edwin A. Deagle, 1st Log. Command transportation chief, the ASAC processes all incoming troops and escorts them to bivouac areas where they pitch their own tents and, in the case of larger units, their own mess tents. Field baths and latrines were installed in advance.

Also under 1st Log. Command is the 15th Field Hospital, Fort Bragg, operating 100-bed tent hospitals at Ramey and Roosevelt Roads, with a third in reserve.

The maximum number of troops on the ground here at any given time was expected to average just under 3000. The average time on ground for aircraft between flights is about two hours 45 minutes.

As troop units are scheduled to return, they are given three hours notice to dismantle tents and get ready. It takes approximately this length of time to move men, trucks and light equipment from bivouac

areas to their planes. In case the flight is cancelled at the last moment, two "abort" tents are maintained to house troops till another plane is available. MATS is set up to supply a replacement within three hours.

In a few cases, troop planes were turned back for weather last week while their messes went on. In such cases, they were absorbed into other operating field messes or supplied with field rations.

BIG SLAM/PUERTO PINE was planned primarily as a test for MATS, the nation's only strategic airlift force, which normally flies its planes about five hours per plane per day. For Big Slam, the flying rate was jumped immediately to eight hours.

No major hitches had developed as airlift operations moved into the peak period of the exercise, 17-23 March, when landings at Ramey and Roosevelt Roads, across the island, were scheduled every 7½ minutes during daylight.

As an example of what this "surge" to use MATS' term for the jump to emergency status, means in increased flying time, it took MATS 11 months to go from an average of 2.6 hours per plane to six hours in the Korean War. And, said MATS officers here, they never got up to the 11 hours per day that was needed to fulfill their mission in Korea.

For this exercise, which closes 28 March, about 90 aircraft are in the air at all times between 14 pickup points in the U.S. and two landing fields in Puerto Rico. Approximately half of the 483 aircraft in MATS' strategic airlift force are flying troops and cargo in the exercise. MATS officials say, without hampering regular operations worldwide.

BUT most observers agreed with two statements made at a news briefing early in the exercise—that the exercise as a whole was proving obsolescence of the aircraft in MATS' inventory and, from an Army standpoint, the lack of aircraft needed to support a brush war commitment.

The Army view is that an airlift of the Big Slam/Puerto Pine is of limited value because of cargo haul problems. As one example, no aircraft today can lift the Army's newest tank, the M-60. MATS' newest addition, the C-133 Cargomaster, can airlift all U.S. operational missiles and has flown 118,000 pounds of cargo at 10,000 feet altitude, topping previous records by 10,000 pounds. But the concentrated weight of the M-60 tank presents a loading problem that has not been overcome.

From MATS' standpoint, the need is for newer, longer range aircraft—particularly jets. It must have these, the Air Force says, if MATS is to provide strategic airlift over great distances, as across the Pacific, with the possibility that island bases might be denied. Opinion was voiced that possibly a swingtail version of the present civil passenger leaders, might be worked out to meet military needs.

Dual Pay Change Seen Upcoming

(Continued from Page 1)

he decides his committee has to take action.

THE CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT was viewed as a most encouraging sign that retired officers may get some relief from the restrictions on civilian government jobs. Among other things it may force the administration into action. The administration has been promising a bill on the subject for several years but has never produced.

Vinson had cut the dual employment provisions out of the Hebert bill because he said they were unrelated to the measure. Strong government employee union opposition was exhibited when the dual job changes were proposed.

The House Armed Services committee approved the modified version of the Hebert bill just last week after another merry-go-round session on the bill. This time it was fiery Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), who provided the action.

DIFFED by the numerous changes the committee had made in the bill reported by his subcommittee, the New Orleans Congressman introduced a whole new bill. It would have restored criminal penalties for selling to Defense within two years after retirement and would have called for loss of retired pay for such selling for the remainder of the officer's life. It would also repeal all dual compensation and dual employment statutes.

This was in contrast to the bill finally approved by the committee which set just a two-year period for loss of retired pay for selling to Defense, had no criminal penalties and made no mention of dual compensation and dual employment laws.

The Hebert substitute was buried by a 28-4 vote after Committee Chairman Carl Vinson gave the sign that he was having no part of it.

HEBERT SAID his substitute was the same as a bill originally suggested by Vinson last year when the Hebert subcommittee was starting its investigation.

"I'll stand by you even if you repudiate yourself," Hebert told Vinson.

Vinson, refusing to get ruffled, said he hoped the committee "will help correct my errors as it did the other day,"—meaning the day it liberally rewrote the Hebert bill. Vinson concluded that he thought the revised legislation, "reflects great credit on the gentleman from Louisiana and his subcommittee."

ANOTHER DONNEYBROOK may await the committee bill on the floor of the House. Many in the House do not feel the bill goes far enough. Last year the House came within one vote of tacking a five-year employment ban against re-

tires onto the Defense appropriation bill.

A point that may be raised on the floor is the question of more stringent penalties for contractors who knowingly employ retired officers. The committee bill requires contractors to report retired officers working for them in a selling capacity. It provides suspension of contract pay until reports are supplied.

Rep. Alfred Santangelo (D., N.Y.), who originally introduced the five-year ban amendment last year, says the Armed Services committee bill doesn't go far enough. He has introduced a new bill of his own. One of the things he wants is a loss of contract privileges for several years for firms that knowingly hire officers retired less than two years.

ONE AMENDMENT was put on the bill by the Armed Services group during final consideration of the measure. It may tend to broaden the already broad definition of "selling" in the bill.

The bill had provided loss of retired pay for an officer who "engages in any transaction, the purpose of which is to sell anything to the Department of Defense."

As amended it will read, "engages in any transaction, the purpose of which is to sell or to aid or assist in the selling of anything to the Department of Defense."

The emphasized words are those added by the subcommittee. They would broaden the coverage to take in anyone who gives even minor help in the selling of anything—including an idea—to Defense.

Three members of the committee, Reps. Samuel Stratton (D., N.Y.), Katherine St. George (R., N.Y.) and Bob Wilson (R., Calif.), asked to be recorded as against the amendment.

Mr. Stratton said he was afraid the amendment was a partial return to the "indirect selling" ban that was cut out of the original bill after much debate.

ON THE FINAL VOTE, the count was 31-1 for committee passage of the bill. The only dissenter, Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R., N.Y.), gave these reasons for his opposition to the bill:

1. The bill implies procurement officers will place personal friendship above the needs of the service. If this is true we are attacking the problem from the wrong side.

2. The bill will open a Pandora's box to define "engaging in any transaction." It will keep some of the most capable men out of Defense industries.

3. Retired pay is earned pay and a part of fringe benefits that have become as important as basic pay. No one should be restrained from lawful activity because of pay he has already earned. No person should be denied what he has earned because of lawful activity.

THE BILL, as approved by the committee also requires the enrollment of officers working for Defense contractors. The enrollment requirement is permanent, not just for two years. An officer enrolls with the service, with which his firm does business. The bill requires the services to provide enrollment forms within six months after passage.

Defense contractors have to report to Defense the names of all officers they employ and prime contractors are responsible for seeing that all retired officers who work for sub-contractors are reported, under the terms of the bill. Failure to comply could mean suspension of contract payments until the reports are filed.

124 NCOs Attend Jackson Academy

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — School bells chimed recently at Fort Jackson when the Third Army Non-commissioned Officer Academy opened its doors to 124 NCOs representing active, Reserve and National Guard units in Third Army.

Among the 124 members in the new class—the ninth since the academy opened in January 1959—are 58 men from other posts.

Included in the group are 37 National Guardsmen and a total of 21 representatives from Forts McPherson, McClellan, Benning, Rucker, Stewart, Redstone Arsenal and XII Corps, and 66 cadets from Fort Jackson.



This Is Spring?

THE CALENDAR said it was the first day of spring, 20 March, but chilly Sp4 Leonard E. Wulf appeared doubtful as he checked the only green foliage braving the snow at Fort Carson. Wulf is a member of the 165th Signal Co., 2d Missile Command.

Belvoir Paper Gets Defense Award; Editor Joins Times

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Belvoir Castle has received a Department of Defense award as the best military photo offset newspaper in the Continental United States. The award was for a three-month period ending 31 Dec. 1959.

Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, commanding general of Fort Belvoir, last week presented the Defense Department award to SP4 Ken. E. Thompson, Castle editor for more than a year. As Thompson accepted the award he was ending his active duty tour to join Army Times as an associate editor.

Thompson joined the Castle staff as news editor in August 1958 and was a member of the staff when the Belvoir paper was cited by Defense as the best photo offset publication in September 1958.

2d Div. Officers Go To Ordnance Tests

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two 2d Inf. Div. officers have been selected to participate in experiments with Ordnance equipment with the combat development program at Fort Ord.

The commanding officer of the 702d Ord. Bn., Lt. Col. Walter J. Zoellner, selected 1st Lts. Harry L. Keehne and Dwight L. Doane to participate in the three-month experiments.

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A month later the Castle received another award as the best Army paper in its class.

The paper's news editor for the period covered by its newest award was SP4 C. L. Jerome. He is the Castle's new editor, replacing Thompson.

The Department of Defense award is presented quarterly to an outstanding service publication for "promoting efficiency, welfare and general morale of personnel through its excellence of content, news interest and effectiveness of design."

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Hood Offers Language Help to All

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The Fourth Army language training facility at Fort Hood soon will throw open its doors to all military personnel and their dependents for the purpose of improving and refining their foreign language ability.

The facility opened in September 1958, for use of military intelligence specialists in the 27 languages and countries considered critical by Department of the Army. Since that time, books and tapes have been made available in Arabic, Bulgarian, Burmese, Chinese, Czech, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hungarian, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Polish, Rumanian, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovene, Thai, Turkish, Ukrainian and Vietnamese.

There are 11,500 books and 1000 units of instruction on magnetic tape that will be made available for those desiring them.

The language facility is under the staff supervision of Lt. Col. Vernon M. Scott, assistant chief of staff, G-2, Fort Hood.

Capt. Paul J. Sherry, language training director, stresses that those who use the books and tapes will only be able to do so on an individual study basis since the facility does not have the instructors available. For this reason, no beginning language instruction will be given.

The facility at Fort Hood is one of three in the United States, others being at Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Bragg, N.C. They have been designed primarily for use of military intelligence language specialists to aid them in maintaining their ability to speak, read, and write in the language they acquired at the Army Language School, in the home, or from any other source.

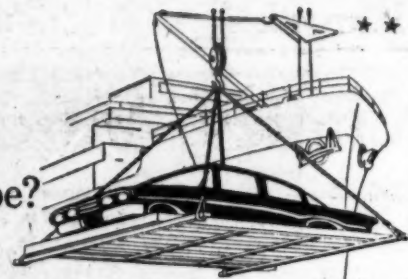


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Steam Bath

MEN of the 77th Special Force Gp. from Fort Bragg are enjoying steam baths during Exercise Brigham Young in Utah. An improvised poncho shelter, with the aid of fire, hot rocks and snow, serves as a steam bath and a warm place to bathe. Emerging here is Sgt. Donald E. Bradshaw.



Utah Police Asked to Make Game Tough for SF Chutists

CAMP WILLIAMS, Utah.—Utah public officials and peace officers were asked to make it tougher for the 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne) from Fort Bragg when they jumped into the Cache National Forest last weekend.

The 77th soldiers, who are trained to operate behind enemy lines, "blew up" and "destroyed" railroads, highways, gas and fuel lines, reservoirs and power houses in a wide sector of northern Utah.

Peace officers along with jeep patrols, posses and officials were asked to act as aggressors while the civilians were to remain friendly with the troops from North Carolina, according to Lt. Col. Noble L. Riggs, commander, who set up the 3-week training. Col. Riggs, incidentally, is a Utah native.

This is part of Exercise Brigham Young which started early in January. It will end next month, at which time the Special Forces men will return to Bragg.

ACCORDING TO the theoretical problem, the United States has been invaded and the aggressors pushed as far as the Mississippi River before this country recovered from the nuclear attack. Washington received word that the Utahians have held demonstrations

7th Div. Issues Rabies Warning

HQ., 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A recent case of rabies in the I Corps (Group) area has brought forth a warning from Lt. Col. Byron L. Miller Jr., Division Surgeon, that all 7th Div. personnel should be cautious of petting stray dogs or attempting to handle any wild animals.

Col. Miller further stated, that persons receiving a dog or wild animal bite, no matter how minor, should report to their unit dispensary immediately. He added that the animal should be impounded and not killed if possible.

The 7th Div. policy on personnel keeping pet animals on military installations requires that the animals be registered and vaccinated yearly against rabies.

and uprisings to disrupt the enemy. As a result, the high headquarters has ordered the 77th to parachute into the state to assist guerrillas and to disrupt supply lines from the west coast, according to Riggs.

Under the theory that all peace officials are placed in office by the aggressor, highway patrolmen, sheriff's officers and city, state and county police were asked to capture our troops, put them in jail and notify Camp Williams.

CIVILIANS WERE CONTACTED for the 77th men to operate with, Col. Riggs added. In addition to the lawmen, mounted posses and jeep patrols were asked to help in the search for the Special Forces men and guerrillas.

The men from Bragg are operating in a large area. Their targets lie in Parleys Canyon and the mountains east and north of Salt Lake City, to Hyrum on the west. The area extends as far north as Evanston, Wyo.

The sector has been divided in two with one Special Forces FB team and smaller units taking the northern sector and another FB team and smaller units in the southern sector. An FB team consists of approximately 50 men.

Aside from looking for the 77th troopers, Utah officials also will have to search for cache points where the Special Forces men have established store points for food, ammunition and equipment. The officials will have the problem of destroying these cache points.

Loring AFB Group Is 90 Percent RA

LORING AFB, Me. — Thirty soldiers arrived recently at Loring AFB.

The group, recruited from Maine, was enlisted for assignment to the 3d Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., which is responsible for the Loring Defense.

They took basic training at Fort Dix and have been assigned to individual batteries in the Loring defense.

The addition of the Maine contingent brings the percentage of Regular Army personnel in the battalion to 90.1 percent.

VA Opposes Reopening NSLI To War II, Korea Veterans

WASHINGTON—The Veterans Administration last week opposed legislation to reopen National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) to War II and Korean War veterans for a one-year period.

Ralph H. Stone, chief insurance director for the VA, told the House Veterans Affairs Committee "we should not reopen NSLI for veterans who can readily purchase comparable coverage at reasonable rates from private companies."

He noted also that the policy of the administration and Congress in recent years has been to reduce the federal government's participation in commercial-type activities. Committee members agreed, feeling that it was never the intention of Congress to put VA in the permanent life insurance business.

The bills under study would give veterans who served between 8 Oct. 1940 and 25 April 1951 an opportunity to reinstate their NSLI on a participating basis. While paying higher premiums, they would share in the annual dividend payments.

Men who served after 25 April 1951 would be able to reclaim NSLI on a non-participating basis. They would not share in the annual dividend payments but their premiums wouldn't be as high either.

Stone pointed out that War II veterans had plenty of time in which to reinstate their policies after discharge. Those who served between 8 Oct. 1940 and 2 Sept. 1945 had more than four years to reapply from discharge date while those who served later had the option of continuing or lapsing their policies at separation.

The major veterans group urged that any additional administrative costs of such a program be borne by the new policyholders.

VA estimates the administrative costs of re-opening NSLI would be \$7.1 million the first year, \$4.7 million the second year, \$2.6 million the third year, and would decrease to \$2.4 million the fifth year.

FRANCIS W. STOVER, director of VFW's National Legislative Service, urged that NSLI be reopened but stressed that eligibility "be limited to those able to meet health requirements of their age and willing to pay a higher premium to cut administrative costs."

Stover noted that many of the War II and Korea War veterans who allowed their policies to lapse did so with the thought that they would be able to pick it up at a later date. But this was not the case. Congress in 1951 passed a law "which forever banned these veterans from reapplying for NSLI."

The VFW spokesman said "many

veterans have reached a status in life where the insurance is vitally necessary. The average age of War II veterans is now 40, and if the program is to be reopened it should be done before the age of these veterans makes the premium payments prohibitive."

Only one VA insurance program is still open to veterans. Ex-GIs who have been discharged since 25 April 1951 because of a service-connected disability or ailment have one year in which to apply

for Service Disabled Veterans Insurance.

Stone also told the committee the VA opposes legislation to extend automatic or optional double indemnity coverage to NSLI policyholders, feeling that survivors of peacetime veterans should have no advantage over survivors of wartime veterans.

The maximum paid survivors of veterans killed during wartime was \$10,000.

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T-21

Gulf TC Units Begin 69-Day Amphib Exercise

NEW ORLEANS — "The spring LOTS (Logistical-over-the-Shore) Exercise being held by the 394th Transportation Bn. (Terminal) at Port Aransas, Tex., is really going into high gear," Brig. Gen. Morton E. Townes, commanding general of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, (New Orleans), said last week.

Kicked off on 8 March, when the first sea shuttle began moving the battalion's heavy equipment, this LOTS training exercise will continue for approximately 69 days when the rear party returns on 15 May.

Commanded by Lt. Col. James W. Gunn, the 394th Bn. has its home station at Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans.

During the exercise, the 394th will be bivouacked on Texas' Mustang Island. In the Gulf beach area of Port Aransas, Mustang Island is flanked by the mile-long Aransas Pass jetty and Corpus Christi Bay and is joined on the west by Padre Island. Port Aransas is 35 miles from Corpus Christi, in the southern Texas coastal region.

CWO Frank C. Mielnik, master of the 100-foot tug Lt-1940, and CWO Martin J. Hord, first mate, are in charge of the sea shuttle which will make approximately four Gulf of Mexico runs from New Orleans to Port Aransas, a 3-day run each way. This tug will tow the unmanned BCL-1104, a 160-foot cargo barge, which will be deck-loaded with 2½-ton DUKW's or amphibious trucks, forklifts, mobile and crawler cranes, bulldozers, and other heavy equipment. Around 4 April, it will tow one of the Gulf command's two freighter-type training barges, the BT-1793, during its final trip. MSgt. Ralph E. Dutcher, chief harbor craft operator, will be in charge of the 210-foot BT-1793.

THE ADVANCE PARTY, composed of 111 enlisted men and eight officers and commanded by Capt. Nelson Charlton, left Camp Leroy Johnson on 8 March, motor-marching to Mustang Island. Upon arrival at the bivouac site, they began converting this area of sand and marsh, dotted by dunes and inhabited by rattlesnakes, into a suitable training area for an Army Transportation Corps battalion. The terrain was graded, a drainage system set up, sanitary facilities erected, command posts and mess tents raised and all the countless jobs performed necessary to create a tent city which will house around 1000 troops.

The 151st Composite Truck Co. from Fort Eustis, Va., arrived at Camp Leroy Johnson 24 March to support the 394th Bn. in this Texas operation. This motor convoy consisted of 175 troops, 40 2½-ton cargo trucks, and 20 stake-and-platform trucks.

THE BATTALION'S Transportation Floating Craft Training Detachment, of which the sea shuttle is a part, was to leave its harbor craft base at the Delta Depot Activity in New Orleans 28 March. Composed of approximately 90 troops, this water convoy will be under the command of Capt. William E. Bean, CO of the Floating Craft Detachment, and his executive officer, 1st Lt. William T. Riordan. Sgt. Bobby J. English will skipper the 46-foot patrol boat J-3782 that will lead the convoy. Six 74-foot mechanized landing craft, transporting troops and heavy equipment, will be commanded by SFC Ted M. Beck, SFC Leo R. Comtois, SFC Robert W. Guthrie, SSgt. Julius Rocko, SFC Henry L. Royal and SFC Venerable S. Crain.

The 45-foot tug ST-2175, skip-

pered by Sgt. Albert Clark, will tow the 130-foot training barge BT-280, whose operator is MSgt. Joe Schelly. Two 60-ton BARC's will be towed by the 65-foot ST-1995 under command of MSgt. Clarence Francis. The two BARC's, equipment of the 458th Transportation Co. (Amphibious Truck), will be commanded by CWO Charles T. Knowlton BARC platoon leader and operations officer, SFC Charles W.

FOR THE FIRST TIME the camp's 562d Transportation Co., (Staging Area) will be attached to the 394th Bn. Headed by 2d Lt. John Rickmeier, this unit will run the sea mess, furnishing hot meals to the boat detachment men. To protect this sea "kitchen" from the weather, 1st Sgt. William B. Kester of the floating craft unit has rigged up a wooden shack in the well deck of an LCM. This craft will visit each vessel in the convoy, passing hot meals via thermos boxes.

On 29 March, the battalion's

\$2,238,000 freight ship FS-790 will leave New Orleans enroute to Port Aransas via Sabine Lake. CWO Norman B. Young is master of the 222-foot FS-790, which will transport DUKW's and dummy cargo used in training exercises.

Following the Intra-coastal Waterway, "in" from the deep waters of the Gulf, the Floating Craft Detachment convoy will rendezvous around 1 April on Sabine Lake, Tex., with the FS-790, which will resupply these vessels with provisions.

Harbor craft of the boat detachment will tie up in Port Aransas waters, awaiting the arrival of the Main Body, which is slated to leave Camp Leroy Johnson 5 April in

an overland convoy of 96 vehicles.

Support to the 384th Bn. will be furnished by Headquarters, Fourth Army. Fort Sill, Okla., will furnish a platoon of 35 men from a Direct Support Ordnance Co., as well as four passenger buses and drivers. Fort Hood, Tex., lends its support with a water purification unit, tentage and cots, two ambulances with drivers, two refrigerated vans with pickups and drivers, two armored personnel carriers, along with three L-19 planes, one L-20 plane, and two helicopters, all with crews. Support coming from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will be three sedans and a signal switchboard.

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SEE PAGE 21

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS:

GI Bill Action Shelved

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON. — The House Veterans Affairs committee this week shelved action on the "cold war" GI Bill until after the current round of veterans compensation, insurance and judicial review hearings are complete, probably about mid-April.

The current round of sessions end April 12 when the committee hears testimony on whether the federal government should increase payments to State homes for the care of their veteran patients.

An executive session on pending legislation will follow shortly after that, a committee spokesman told Army Times.

The measure faces trouble from conservative members of the committee, who feel "it would be senseless to pass a measure which President Eisenhower opposes and would almost certainly veto."

The President, in his budget message to Congress early this year, said "special education and loan guaranty programs for peacetime veterans are not justified because they are not supported by the conditions of military service. Moreover, they would be directly contrary to the incentives which have been provided to encourage capable individuals to make military service a career."

The President did back a vocational rehabilitation program for disabled veterans.

Committee sources predict the full committee will report out all or part of the cold war GI Bill but whether the final package will contain education benefits was a big question mark. Predictions are that the committee would take one of the following actions.

• Report out a bill containing only vocational rehabilitation and possibly loan guaranty benefits.

• Report out a bill containing vocational rehabilitation, loan guaranty and a modified education and training provision. The spokesman suggested that this formula could be based after the Navy's Holloway, in which that service gives \$50 a month a month to certain ROTC cadets up to a maximum \$2000.

• Do nothing at all. If this happens chances of a cold war GI Bill ever becoming law are considered nil.

CONTENTS UNGUARDED

Officer Shears Locks: EM Lockers Looted

WASHINGTON — An investigation into the action of an inspecting officer in having the locks sheared on some 30 foot and wall lockers during an inspection at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va., has been started by the Army, it was reported this week.

Three cases of looting followed when the opened lockers were left unguarded. One man reported a loss of \$259.25 in property.

The men whose lockers were cut open with heavy engineer pliers were either away on temporary as-

ignment or on guard duty. They were members of M Co., the Engineer Center Regiment.

CURBSTONE OPINION was that the inspecting officer was within his rights in having the locks sheared off because there had been advance notice of the inspection. However, there were complaints from some of his troops that the contents of the opened lockers should have been guarded or placed in the supply room under lock and key. Their complaints were made to IG officers.

Asked about the incident, officials at Ft. Belvoir released the following comment through the Army in Washington:

"An investigation of the incident referred to at Ft. Belvoir is in progress at this time.

"**IT APPEARS** that at the time of an inspection, the inspecting officer ordered some 30 locks cut on both foot and wall lockers. They were found locked instead of being unlocked, as they should have been for inspection.

"Three soldiers have reported losses. One reported loss of \$44.45 in Army clothing. The second reported loss of \$259.25 in civilian clothing and jewelry. The third reported loss of \$5.30 worth of clothes hangers and said that his clothes had been wrinkled.

"All but two men have reclaimed their property."

A Belvoir spokesman refused to explain the apparent discrepancy between three soldiers reporting losses and "all but two men" reclaiming their property.

The IG inspection, it was reported, will not only center around the action of the inspecting officer but an attempt also will be made to find those who did the looting.

Intruders

(Continued from Page 1)

peat offenders, according to EUSA — get into areas occupied by the 7th, the 1st Cavalry Division and the various tactical and logistic support units that make up EUSA.

It is this assault on U.S. servicemen that has brought about courts martial for at least two company commanders and for uncounted additional numbers of officers and NCOs who have gone "too far" in their attempts to keep these women out.

EUSA has issued instructions that all compounds in which U.S. servicemen live are to be fenced and patrolled by security guards. Detailed instruction on maintaining health and security for units have been reemphasized by EUSA.

THE ARMY CAREER — 2.

MOS Pattern Charts the Way

Editor's Note — The following article is the second in a series of 16 designed by the Department of the Army to familiarize Army enlisted persons with the career management program. The weekly articles will cover all aspects of an Army career from enlistment through retirement.

Although he may not be thinking in those terms when he first raises his hand, every man who joins the Army is opening the door to a potential career which can promise him 20 or 30 years of service to his country and satisfying development for himself. To chart the way and to show him what is ahead, the Army has developed a number of occupational or career patterns.

THE HOW: Army career patterns are expressed in terms of the Enlisted Classification System. This system classifies the Army's jobs on the basis of their occupational or functional relationship, showing both the differences and similarities from one occupational group to another or from one job to another.

Each of the broad occupational groups (11, Infantry; 13, Armor; 67, Aircraft Maintenance; etc.) is somewhat like a pyramid with a broad base of entry level jobs at which the potential career soldier gets started on the way to the top.

From these entry level jobs he may progress upward, by virtue of school courses or on-the-job training, through the journeyman level jobs to those at the supervisory or noncommissioned officer level.

With each advancement in job responsibility, there is a corresponding opportunity for advancement in grade, responsibility, and degree of supervision which the career man may and must exercise over his subordinates.

No two of these occupational groups or career patterns are identical. Rather, each is designed to picture the Army's job structure for the particular activity involved.

THE WHY: The Army has been a pioneer in the fields of job analysis, job engineering, and personnel management. Many of its techniques, concepts, policies, and procedures have been copied by civilian industry in this country and abroad.

One of the things it learned a long time ago is that a man gives his best performance at a job he likes to do and one that he can do. This, basically, is the "why" of the Army's career patterns.

But, there is a "why" in the career patterns which is designed for the benefit of the Army as well as of the individual. These patterns, and the MOS which are associated with them, form the basis for projection of the Army's training requirements.

By describing jobs in terms of knowledge, skills, and abilities required, they set the limits for many school courses and other training requirements which must be designed to satisfy the demands of the job described. When counted up in total, the jobs in the various career patterns and organizational structures yield the Army's manpower requirements for any stage of expansion from peace to full mobilization.

Further, these requirements are stated in terms of quality as well as quantity. The separate jobs also form the base for construction of the Army's manning tables—the TOEs and the TDs.

There are many other "whys" for the career patterns, but these are among the most important.

IN SHORT, the MOS may look like nothing much at all other than a number on a Form 20; but actually it, and the career pattern, chart not only the soldier's future but that of the Army as well.

R & D

(Continued from Page 1)

urged the Army to set up would be: a materials experimentation development center, an Army institute of advanced military studies and an Army military systems center. These, along with the present Army Research Office and the Combat Development Experimentation Center, would be under an Army Military Systems Command.

It was explained that the Army's R&D chief and director would continue to establish policy and select and guide executives of the proposed command. The actual program, an official pointed out, could be executed by the Army's existing R&D organizations. Under the proposed setup it is believed the Army could improve the effectiveness of its combat materiel system without significantly increasing the cost.

Other recommendations made by the ORO group covered firepower, strategic mobility, tactical mobility, logistics, communications, security and protection, air defense and medical protection.

Conference members said that high priority should go to a man-portable air defense weapon now under development; that ships, able to travel at greater speeds than now common, should be built for Army surface transport.

The group concluded that the greatest protection against nuclear weapons is to make clear to the enemy that we will use them if he does. Another recommendation

suggested that systems of communications be on hand in case radio communications are jammed. "Even wigwagging and smoke signals should be considered," a spokesman said, pointing out that "there is some danger of forgetting we have eyes and ears, just as there is danger of forgetting we have hands and feet."

Army problems considered by the ORO conference covered a 1960-72 period and emphasized the factor of lead time in the development of required items. The conference was attended by more than 100 representatives and was under the general direction of Dr. Ellis Thompson.

Overseas

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of career development programs in many occupations" has caused "increasing emphasis" on voluntary and negotiated transfers to and from overseas civilian jobs. It concluded:

"Since 1956, the Army has maintained a central office which works out placement in stateside installations for those employees who desire to return from overseas assignment. This office also recruits from stateside installations to replace such returnees."

The declaration reflected the fact that unless there are new developments the Army has no intention of tampering with present policy nor to put a limit on the number of years a civilian can serve overseas.

151 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 151 Army officers—55 to captain, 48 to major, 27 to lieutenant colonel, 10 to colonel, seven to CWO, W-3 and four to CWO, W-4—were announced in five special orders this week.

SO 53 was dated 16 March, SO 54 the 17th March, SO 55 the 18th March, SO 56 the 21st March and SO 57 the 22nd March. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Officers promoted to major in SO 53 included captains through Sequence No. 806 Army Promotion List, SN 84 MSC, SN 357 ANC and SN 19 AMSC, Circular 622-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959. Those promoted to captain in the same orders included first lieutenants through SN 318 APL, Circular 624-64 dated 19 Aug., 1959, and SN 21.1 MSC, Circular 624-67 dated 17 Sept., 1959.

Those promoted to captain in SO 54 included first lieutenants through SN 344 APL, Circular 624-64, and SN 22 MSC, Circular 624-67.

Officers promoted to CWO, W-4 in SO 55 included those through SN 304, Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959. Those promoted to CWO, W-3 included warrant officers through SN 913 in the same circular.

Lieutenant colonels upgraded to colonel in SO 56 included officers through SN 217 APL, Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov., 1959.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 52, dated 15 March and published in Army Times last week, included officers through SN 713 APL, Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959.

Names of those on the latest special orders follow:

SO 53
Capt. to Maj.
William S. Andrews, MSC
Rita L. Answini, ANC
William J. Bernhardt, MSC
Thomas H. Bernhardt, MSC
Frank E. Blakely, MSC
Robert C. Blenis, MSC
Harry L. Brown Jr., MSC
Nicholas V. Carroll, MSC
Edna M. Collette, ANC
Linnea A. Danielson, ANC
Melvin F. De Land, MSC
Gerald W. Dundas, AGC
Daniel Flanagan, MSC
Robt. E. Fromhart, MSC
Eva Gawnka, ANC
R. H. Greenlaw Jr., MSC
Helen B. Gross, ANC
Elsie M. Handy, ANC
Charles B. Hawkins, MSC
Elva L. Hiller, ANC
Clifford A. Housman, MSC
Pleas G. Hucksabe, MSC
Gladys Kennedy, AMSC
Myrna H. Kerce, AMSC
Earl A. Kuchera, MSC
Olga R. Kugler, ANC
Wm. F. Liewellyn, MSC
Helen M. Lundahl, ANC
Leo J. Lynch, MSC
Kath. M. MacLennan, ANC
Robert D. Magee, MSC
Paul A. Maxwell, MSC
Francis McGrath Jr., MSC
Ellen H. Merkel, ANC
Othell O. Merriott, MSC
Minnie G. Miller, ANC
Andrew Packo Jr., MSC
Core M. Pedersen, AMSC
Elsie B. Peifer, ANC
Margaret M. Maney, ANC
Samuel Sarner, MSC
James A. Shackelford, MSC
Wyatt C. Smart, MSC
Richard D. Soule, MSC
Frank T. Vaccaro, MSC
Paul A. Walnes, MSC
Joseph T. Walsh, MSC
Glenn R. Webster, MSC
1st Lt. to Capt.
Paul M. Adams Jr., MFC
Charles D. Akey, CE
Donald O. Bailey, MFC

Lacy C. Barnett, MSC
Harold Bernstein, SigC
James P. Brady, TC
John A. Brimsee, MSC
Leonard K. Buell, MSC
William F. Callinan, Inf.
Michael L. Chirio Jr., Inf.
Reginald H. Corliss, Inf.
John F. Cowley Jr., Inf.
Albert C. Ferguson, Arty
Robert B. Fisher Jr., CE
William C. French, CE
Albert L. Hall, Arty
Ronald A. Hammond, Arty
Hernon Henderson, Arty
William W. King, TC
Carmen R. Martellini, Arty
Darryl E. McCartney, Arty
James M. McCollum, SigC
P. R. McDonald Jr., SigC
Fred W. McKinley, MSC
Albert A. Narcisso, MSC
Thos. G. Nicholson, MPC
Dale A. Reishard, Inf.
Philip G. Ring, Arty
Arthur Rosen, MSC
George L. Silva, Arty
Harold C. Todd, Arty
SO 54
1st Lt. to Capt.
Robert M. Bond, Inf.
David L. Carson, Arty
Raymond F. Cole, Arty
John H. Diller, Arty
Steve Farrier Jr., Arty
Phillip M. Francis, SigC
Conrad M. Knight, CmlC
Joseph O. Lax Jr., OrdC
Fernand J. Lemach, CE
Charles F. Mabeltini, Inf.
Henry McC. Oliver, Inf.
Lyman J. Oley, QMC
Hassel L. Parker, Arty
Eugene H. Patton, CE
John D. Perkins, Arty
John D. Placitelli, MSC
Drexel E. Sanders, Arty
Bill J. Smith, QMC
Gilbert T. Stanley, Arty
John D. Talley Jr., TC
Floyd J. Tiemann, Arty
Wm. W. Watkins Jr., CmlC
Jas. R. Williams Jr., SigC
Lloyd L. Wyatt, AGC

SO 55
To CWO, W-4
Donald E. Maddocks, AGC
Richard J. Swase, QMC
Gordon K. Thompson, MPC
Rich. M. Thompson, AGC
To CWO, W-3
Philip R. Bartick, JAGC
Fred L. Broxton, QMC
Melvin J. Cohn, TC
Walter C. Fritz, AI
W. B. King, MSC
Geo. L. Morrow, OrdC
Serphreness H. Wood, OrdC
SO 56
Lt. Col. to Col.
Reginald C. Barber, OrdC
Shirley M. Casile, QMC
Albert Daykin, Inf.
Mackin R. Dillon, TC
Robert O. English Jr., Inf.
George M. Frasier, Arty
Clifford W. Howell, Inf.
Norman E. Martin, Arty
Elmer C. Reager, Inf.
George B. Russell, OrdC
SO 57—Maj. to Lt. Col.
Taleott D. Andrews, TC
John S. Benner Jr., QMC
Langston H. Caldwell, Arty
Kevin F. Carrigan, Arty
Frank B. Case, TC
Stephen Channer, TC
James W. Cunningham, Inf.
Hugh A. Deery, SigC
Ferris J. Drackett, TC
Frank A. Dwyer Jr., QMC
Milan E. Elliott, QMC
Roscoe H. Goodell, TC
James W. Hard, AGC
Alfred L. Kincer Jr., CE
Jack P. Libby, Arty
James Van B. Little, CE
Peter C. McDowell, Inf.
Alvin McKenna, OrdC
Joseph A. Moneyhun, TC
James F. Novy, AGC
Gardner T. Pierce, SigC
Jack H. Post, Arty
William F. Rickett, Inf.
William R. Spruill, OrdC
Roy M. Taylor Jr., Inf.
Alexander A. Terris, Arty
Jack L. Vogel, Inf.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

told to me by several students and adults. If the flag of the Republic of Panama could not fly in the Canal Zone, then the U.S. flag could not fly in the republic.

I agree with Mr. Eliot's comments in the 14 November issue of Army Times stating that additional troops should be stationed in Panama.

This "small scale revolution" Sgt. Wells talks about is nothing more than typical Latin American hot bloodness stirred up by political aspirants to the presidency of Panama. I believe that any future calling out of U.S. troops to protect the Canal Zone boundary is no more than is expected of us by the world. On the 28, 29, 30 and 31 of November the national guard of Panama—combination army and police—furnished men for the same task.

I have looked in many news issues of English and Spanish newspapers pertaining to the riots on the 3d and 28th and haven't seen U.S. troops with fixed bayonets any closer to Panamanian territory than 20 yards inside the Canal Zone of C.Z. soil defending U.S. citizens on roads built by the U.S.

I do agree with Wells, that Washington should send a representative to Panama to help out with this situation, but we should not give in meekly because a drunken and not so defenseless mob has the unofficial backing of its government.

PFC ROBERT S. BOHANNON
Co. A, 1st BG, 20th Inf.

'Care in Moving' Half the Story

FORT GORDON, Ga.: In the editorial, "Care in Moving" (Army Times, 20 Feb.), it was stated that many "independent movers" are not equipped to give "straight through" moves. Not only do they not provide this service, but if their services as a whole were inspected, it would be found that they give very few services, indeed.

During a recent move, we were told by the transportation office that a certain mover had been granted our job. We had lived in the locale for four years, and we had never heard of this concern. In checking, we found that they were a small concern with little or no facilities to accomplish a move other than a local haul; this mostly being freight.

The company that got the job did not employ regular packers and movers, but as each job came up for them, they called the local unemployment office and took whoever was sent. They paid minimum wages; consequently, the men they hired were usually common laborers and not furniture handlers.

The company was unable to give "through service," consequently, our furniture was reloaded in a nearby community. The carrier delivering at the destination told us that he loaded it in a pouring rain. There were no facilities to do the job under cover. Not only was the reloading damaging—legs were broken off—but our furniture is now beginning to warp. We feel this is due to the thorough soaking it received while being loaded.

It would seem that a monopoly was being created by granting contracts to the larger firms or to their agents, but they are the ones who give the service, both to the government and to the customer. They have a staff of qualified furniture handlers and packers under

full time hire. Their storage areas are equipped with the newest ideas for protection of their jobs. Their trucks and material are in good order, and they are seldom, if ever, unable to furnish "straight through" service.

This service of top quality cost the government no more than the haphazard service given by some small fly-by-night company. Why should the government accept this undesirable service? We feel that if the new HHG directive is adopted there must be some way to put a stop to the granting of tender rights to these independent movers who cannot or will not give satisfactory service.

NAME WITHHELD

'Turncoats Lose Try For Army Pay'

NASHVILLE, Tenn.: The enclosed clipping from Army Times (concerns three turncoats' suit to recover pay "earned" as prisoners of war). I fail to see how Judge J. Warren Madden of the Court of Claims arrived at his decision. I have served in many courts martial where the sentence against the accused included "to forfeit all pay DUE and to become due."

It is my understanding that all of the turncoats were court martialled and given dishonorable discharges, which I am sure must have included forfeiture of all pay due and to become due.

If this judge's opinion is correct, then many sentences in which I concurred were incorrect and many a poor soldier has been due to receive "pay that was due."

Am I not correct in the above?
FRANK I. CHERRY (Col., Ret.)

(Editor's Note: Apparently so, since the other three judges in the case turned down the suit).

Inequity on EM Reserve Time

HARLAN, Ky.: I have talked with a number of men who have inactive Reserve or National Guard service. We are all utterly disgusted with the nation's lawmakers due to their unconcerned attitude in correcting the inequity suffered by enlisted men with inactive Reserve service.

We would like to know how many inactive enlisted Reserves were called to active during the Korean War, how many lost their lives in this police action, and above all why were inactive enlisted reserves called to fight a war and then not permitted to count the same Reserve time for retirement as officers do.

We suggest that each of the nation's lawmakers be required to answer the above questions and that all who are unable to do so should be required to vote for Senate Bill S 3088. It is also pointed out that more inactive enlisted reserves lost their lives in the Korean police action than did Reserve officers.

According to the 9 March issue of Army Times, it was noted that the retired equalization bill, if passed, will cost \$31,320,000 for the first year. Of this amount 49,000 officers will receive \$25,290,388, and 64,000 enlisted men will receive \$6,029,612.

Although there are 15,000 more enlisted men than officers, the officers will receive a little better than 80 percent of the total while the enlisted men will receive a little less than 20 percent.

This bill will also benefit officers more than enlisted men. We think it only fair that the enlisted men be given a break and at least be permitted to count the same time for retirement as officers do.

NAME WITHHELD

Deplores Conditions Aboard Troopships

FORT CARSON, Colo.: In my many years of reading Army Times, I have yet to read an article about living conditions aboard our many troopships.

Granted, a great many enlisted people fly, and a lot of higher ranking men have had the privilege of cabin space, when it is not used by dependents, Red Cross, WAC or foreign personnel.

My last trip over, the treatment at Fort Lewis was commendable. There were a great many master sergeants and we had separate billets, as did the others ranks. But once we got to the ship, there was no distinction of grade. In my compartment, the lowest one, there were 102 master sergeants plus almost 200 other grades.

On all ships, I imagine, there are some compartments that are fit to live in (usually near topside and I believe that these should be for the higher ranking enlisted personnel.

Baggage is always a problem. Enlisted personnel are limited to a duffel bag and a small hand bag, the smaller the better. Several men at Fort Lewis had outsize hand bags and had to get rid of them. Usually, we have to live out of these smaller bags, for it is almost impossible to locate a duffel bag once it's buried with a couple hundred others.

Also, enlisted people are sent from their compartments for hours at a time with no place to go. Cabin passengers have the privilege of their cabins, nice lounges, and there are many areas topside that are off-limits that could be used for the higher ranking enlisted men to relieve the crowded conditions on the deck.

NAME WITHHELD

Red Tape Swaddles Babies Overseas

STILLWATER, Okla.: We had two children born in a U.S. Army hospital in Heidelberg, Germany. I spent three days getting together documents for each child (who already had a consular report of birth, which constitutes prima facie evidence that they acquired American citizenship at birth.)

Now, the U.S. Department of Justice (Immigration and Naturalization Service) says I have to fill out Form N-600 for each child, and you ought to see this form! It's like reading a contract or an insurance policy.

To top it all, they want all documents in a foreign language accompanied by an English translation, the translation containing a certification of the translator's competency as a translator; plus an interview scheduled before an officer of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

This is the clincher—a fee of \$5 must accompany the application (s) (\$10 for me). The fee is required for filing the application.

Just what in the heck do they pay these people that do the filing, a percentage on how many papers they file? We pay filing clerks \$78 a month in the Army and they do the filing for nothing.

M/Sgt. MORRIS J. TERREBONNE,
U.S. Army Instructor Unit (ROTC)
Oklahoma State University

Regular and Reserve Officers
Warrant Officers ... NCO's
(E-5 and Higher)



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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

CONRAD, Maj. Gen. Victor A., as senior signal officer of NATO's international military command.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

BARRETT, Maj. Joseph W., as chief, and later assistant chief of the intelligence division, office of the assistant chief of staff, G-2, Hq., Army Air Defense Command, assigned Eighth Army, Korea.

BRISSETTE, Capt. Alphonse, for service at Fort Bliss. Assigned operations officer, 1st Maj. Bn., 50th Arty., Okinawa.

CLARK, MSgt. Harry W., as sergeant major of the Fifth Army Adviser Gp., (ARNG), Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo. He will depart in May for assignment at Orleans, France.

FUNCHES, Capt. William W. Jr., as supply officer, Camp Red Cloud Command, Hq., 1 Corps. Reassigned to Japan.

HALEY, SFC Clarence L., for service as the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. Assigned to the 2d Maj. Bn., 51st Arty., USARV/5th Corps.

HAMAN, CWO Regis L., while assigned Fort Leavenworth. Assigned as administrative assistant, 44th Surgical Hospital, 1st Cav. Div., area, Korea.

KUEFER, Maj. Carl W., in several posts at Fort Benning Infantry School. He will be assigned to MAAG, Taiwan, after attending the Military Assistance Institute at Arlington, Va.

LUDWIG, MSgt. Robert L., while assigned to the inspection and complaints division, office of the Engineer Center Inspector general. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

LYBARGER, 1st Lt. Robert C., as a member of Hq., G-3 section. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

MALLOCA, Sgt. Felicisimo, as driver for 52d Arty Bde. CO, Fort Wadsworth. He has been reassigned to the Far East.

MARYE, Capt. Madison, as an instructor on the operations and control committee, ground mobility department, Fort Benning Infantry School. Reassigned U.S. Army Caribbean.

McNULTY, Maj. John F. Jr., for service in successive posts of the weapon department's rifle committee, Fort Benning. En route to new assignment in Germany with the 1st BG, 21st Infantry.

MASSEY, SFC John F., as operations sergeant and troops requirements NCO, S-3 section, 29th RCT, School Troops Command, Fort Benning. Assigned G-3 section, Eighth Army, Korea.

OVERSTREET, Capt. Claude L., as unit adviser, 11th Corps Reserve Center #3, St. Louis. Slated to go overseas in April.

PHILPOT, SFC Arthur C., as senior enlisted adviser, Army Reserve Center, Dover, Del. Assigned adjutant general section, Ryukyu Islands.

RICHIE, 1st Lt. Elba L., as a member of the finance and accounting division, office of the comptroller. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

SMITH, Sp5 Lester R., as a copter crewman. He helped save three men from the flooded Leon River at Gatesville, Tex., last October. Assigned 802d Avn. Co., 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood.

SMITH, Sgt. Joe R., as surgery section leader and training NCO, 4th Surgical Hospital, Germany. Assigned Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning.

STINSON, Col. William B., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned as senior Army adviser to the Fifth Army Adviser Gp., (ARNG), Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo. He will retire this month after 30 years.

TILLSON, Col. Arthur C., as chief clerk, personnel management branch, AG section. Assigned as special assistant to 7th Inf. Div. (Korea) commander.

URQUHART, SFC John W., as NCOIC of the installation and modification of M-41 engines and transmissions used as training aids. Assigned Infantry School ground mobility department, Fort Benning.

WILKES, Capt. Kathleen, as economics officer, G-5, sections, Exercise Dragon Head Fort Bragg. Assigned 5th Civil Affairs Gp., Fort Gordon.

Bill Provides For Cemetery At Utah Post

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Frank E. Moss (D., Utah) has introduced a bill to establish a National Cemetery on the Fort Douglas Military Reservation in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Senator Moss said that "One hundred acres at Fort Douglas were surveyed by the Army in 1948 for use as a national cemetery. This bill would put to use a part of that previously surveyed area. There is a post cemetery now in existence at Fort Douglas which would become a part of the proposed new cemetery."

There is at present no national cemetery in the entire intermountain region, he said.

Rep. David S. King (D., Utah) has introduced a companion bill in the House of Representatives.

30 Give Blood

SUITLAND, Md. — Thirty men from the Nike site at Accokeek, Md., recently gave blood to the Red Cross La Plata chapter blood bank.

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20	1.11	1.89	.46	31	1.50	2.34	.52	42	2.23	3.03	.81
21	1.14	1.93	.46	32	1.55	2.39	.53	43	2.32	3.11	.86
22	1.17	1.97	.46	33	1.61	2.44	.54	44	2.41	3.20	.91
23	1.20	2.00	.47	34	1.66	2.50	.56	45	2.51	3.28	.96
24	1.23	2.04	.47	35	1.72	2.55	.58	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
25	1.26	2.08	.48	36	1.78	2.62	.60	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
26	1.30	2.12	.48	37	1.85	2.68	.63	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
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TRAVEL TOPICS

Big Tourist Business Increase Is Predicted for Pacific Areas

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

THE Pacific in all of its immense reaches is now in the bigtime tourist business. We've just had a report on the whole vast outlook by Adi Katgara of Bombay. Adi came by to see us on his way home from the annual meeting of the Pacific Area Travel Association in Christchurch, New Zealand.

He was among 198 delegates representing 365 carrier, government and allied members of the organization. The tourist trend from now on will follow the sun, Adi says. And while the 18 geographical members of PATA enjoyed a 25 per cent leap in their tourist trade last year, they expect a 35 per cent rise this year. Or a total of a million visitors are expected to put in everywhere from Alaska to Tasmania and from Hong-kong to San Francisco.

ADP's Homeland of India is stepping up its bid for a large share of the world's tourist goods. He reports Air India preparing for its new Boeing 707 jet service between New York and Calcutta. This will start on May 14, serving London, Paris, Rome, Cairo and Bombay.

To meet the ever-increasing demand for hotel accommodations, Bombay plans a new luxurious 400 room, air conditioned hotel. Meanwhile the renowned old Taj Mahal of British fame is adding another air-conditioned wing to its sample premises.

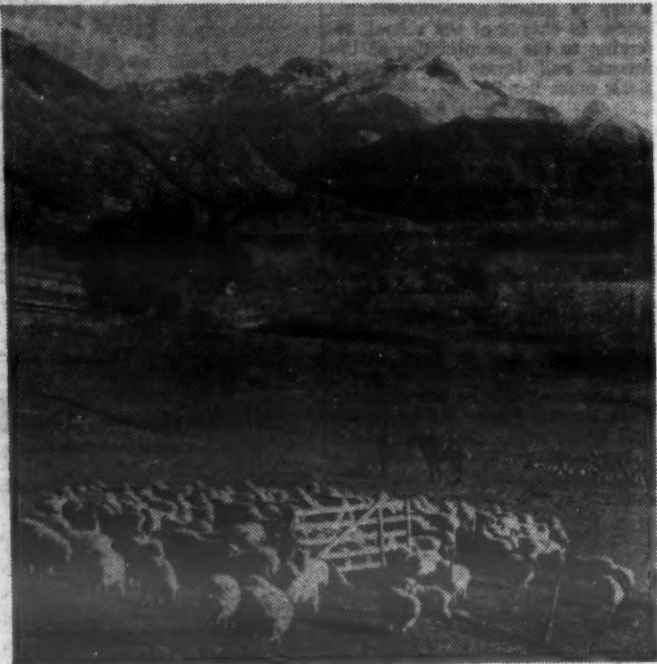
Adi's firm is Jeena & Co., another thriving remnant of bygone Colonial days. His mission in the states is to open a Jeena branch on East 42nd St. in New York.

PRIVATE enterprise scores again. Trans World Airlines is giving Uncle Sam his first tourist information bureau. The new office will dispense free literature and information from an office at 200 Piccadilly in London.

One of the great incongruities of our times, certainly of tourist times, is the total lack of an official government tourist office to give prospective visitors guidance on U. S. A. travel.

Forty-five foreign countries, some as large as Russia, and some as small as Haiti, maintain tourist bureaus in one or more of our principal cities. Russia has three and five of her satellites have one office each. Five Arab countries also provide free travel advice to prospective visitors.

Steps are being taken by some of our more alert legislators to



NEW ZEALAND'S pastoral, mountains, lakes, cities and shores come into international tourist focus recently when the Pacific Area Travel Assn. met in Christchurch to confer on travel developments. The delegates saw many scenes like this one near Queenstown during their six-day visit in the beautiful country.

remedy the sad situation. Senator Magnus (D) of Washington recently introduced a bill to establish an Office of International Travel and Tourism. And Senator Javits (D) of New York is prepared to offer a similar bill to set up a U. S. Travel Commission with an Office of International Travel.

THE Magnuson legislation would "strengthen the domestic and foreign commerce, improve foreign payment position of the U. S. and promote international understanding and appreciation of America by encouraging foreign residents to visit the United States by facilitating international travel generally."

Illustrative of how the nearly one-way tourist stream is now running

Europeward is the estimate that some 770,000 Americans will sweep across the Atlantic this year from Madrid to Moscow. Our friends of the U. S. S. R. have their arms out for around 15,000 of the numbers. This is around 3,000 more than last year and 12,500 more than saw the Kremlin in 1957 when the Iron Curtain was first pulled aside for foreign guests.

MARCH 26, 1960

ARMY TIMES E1

KLM Schedules Jet Service to Europe

NEW YORK, N.Y. — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines will start its jet service to Europe on April 16, according to an announcement by D. J. Koeleman, vice president and general manager for the United States.

The 40-year-old Dutch airline will be the first foreign-flag carrier to place Douglas DC-8s in service on the busy trans-Atlantic route.

KLM's first jet flight to Europe will leave New York International Airport (Idlewild Airport) near midnight on April 16 and will arrive at Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam, Holland, at noon (Dutch time) the following day, Sunday.

Carrying up to 117 passengers, the jet airliner will fly non-stop from New York to Amsterdam in about seven hours, as compared with 12½ hours for a piston-engine airplane. The DC-8 flies almost 600 miles per hour.

KLM's first jet flight to New York will take place earlier the same day. The DC-8 airliner, named the "Dr. Albert Plesman" after the company's late founder and long-time president, will depart Amsterdam on April 16 and will arrive in New York the same evening.

A NEW electro-mechanical machine that produces an airline ticket in a single second has been placed in operation at one of the Chicago ticket offices of United Air Lines.

Known as a "Ticketeer 202," the unit reduces ticket preparation time by as much as 75 percent. It was designed and developed by the airline and the Burroughs Corporation over a three-year period. Eighty-four will be installed at

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United's major ticket offices and airport terminals by midsummer.

TRAVELERS to the Scandinavian countries will enjoy many extras this spring on Lufthansa's "Scandinavian Tours", which are featured among 15 special itineraries commemorating inaugural of the airline's jet service.

The 18-day "Scandinavian Tours", at an all-inclusive rate of \$928.10, will depart daily from New York, with visits to Hamburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Flam, Stalheim, Bergen, Amsterdam, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg and Frankfurt.

Quinn Elected Prexy

William F. Quinn, governor of Hawaii, has been selected president of the Pacific Area Travel Assn. for 1960-1961. He succeeds Sir Leonard Isitt.

Other officers: S. R. Newman, United Air Lines, San Francisco, first v.p.; Basil Atkinson, Australian Nat'l Travel Assn., 2nd v.p.; Richard K. Kimball, Halekulani Hotel, Honolulu, 3rd v.p. and I. Yokota, Japan Tourist Assn., sec.

Quinn was the last governor of the Territory of Hawaii and he took office as the first elected governor in Aug., 1959.

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MAJ. BRIAN J. McNEVIN of the Australian army chats with his third "new" cousin, Joan Greet, secretary to the commanding general of U.S. Army Hawaii and the 25th Inf. Div.

Secretary Finds a Cousin Among Visiting Officers

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Two members of a scattered family were reunited at Schofield recently and it took two armies to do it.

Miss Joan Greet, secretary to Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, commanding general, U.S. Army Hawaii/25th Inf. Div., was looking over the names of Australian and New Zealand army officers who were on an official call. One name sounded familiar, that of a man who had married a first cousin Joan had never met.

Later, Joan arranged a meeting with Maj. Brian J. McNevin of the Royal Australian army. He was at Schofield with a group of 20 Australian and New Zealand army officers for a month to study U.S. Army techniques.

JOAN SAID she used to correspond with her cousin, Jean Katherine Greet, during their school years, but they had since lost track of each other.

It was discovered that Jean became a member of the Australian Nurse Corps during War II, had met and married Maj. McNevin in the Solomon Islands.

The McNevin's later went to live in Japan, while Joan had come from the Mainland to work in Hawaii.

Joan said the family spread out when her father and several of his brothers left England shortly after the turn of the century. Some went to Australia and New Zealand. Others settled in Canada and the United States.

Spends \$152,000

FORT STEWART, Ga.—During February Fort Stewart spent \$152,309 in the state for supplies and services to operate the Armor and Artillery Firing Center.

The salaries of military personnel and civilian employees are not included in this figure.

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Lewis Trains Company Clerks

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—That underrated soldier — the company clerk — is getting an education fitting his importance at Fort Lewis.

The day is gone when the company's key administrative specialist learns his trade on the job as best he can. Instead, clerks assigned to Fort Lewis units are trained at the post's Clerk-Typist School.

"We teach the book," says MSgt. Harry S. Baker, noncommissioned officer in charge of the school, referring to the complexities of the reports and forms the company clerk must handle.

"OUR GRADUATES can work in any orderly room in the Army and do a good job," he said. "It's much more effective than asking a beginner to learn it on the job."

Since it began in 1950, the school has produced more than 3500 ready-to-work clerks.

Sgt. Baker praises language standardization. He says it has done much to eliminate confusion. "The only way to keep things straight is to follow the manual."

A mistake made by the company clerk is usually repeated on up the line, Baker says. "If he makes out a pay voucher and it's wrong, a

man might get overpaid or else not have another involved mess to at all, and then the finance office straighten out."

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CITY AND STATE

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

White House Opposes Federal Pay Increase

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE ADMINISTRATION, as expected, opposed a federal employee pay raise in hearings before the House Post Office and Civil Service committee. The Budget Bureau said a pay raise was not called for by economic conditions and the Civil Service Commission said the bills being considered by the committee would only create new "inequities within and among the various pay plans of the Federal Government." The Administration wants a long-range study and revision of all the federal pay systems.

President Eisenhower is also reported to have told Congressional leaders at a weekly meeting that he is strongly opposed to a general pay hike.

Committee chairman Tom Murray (D., Tenn.), is also opposed to the raise. He read a statement at the opening hearing saying the bills being considered would cost \$1.6 billion a year. He also said cost of living has gone up only 1.4 percent since the last employee raise.

But most of the committee members appear to favor some moderate raise. It won't be the 12 percent asked in most of the bills introduced but it could be around five or six percent.

William C. Doherty, chairman of the AFL-CIO Government Employees Council and president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, vigorously disputed the Administration's stand.

He said private industry employees have gotten total raises of 63 percent since 1948 compared to only 34 percent for most federal employees.

Government employees contribute 7.2 percent of their pay for fringe benefits while the average employee in private industry con-

tributes only 4.5 percent, Doherty said.

He said the government's predictions for future economic growth are encouraging but what it will mean is prosperity "for everyone in the United States except the Federal employees."

THE NAVY has given up trying to find additional work for the Naval Weapons Plant, formerly the Naval Gun Factory, in Washington. The plant will let go some 2000 employees. The Navy said it has an active program underway trying to find other jobs for the people.

THE AIR FORCE has brought up a proposal to let it pay the travel expenses of an employee who is called back from vacation to handle an emergency problem in his office. The idea, if it goes through, would apply service-wide.

The Comptroller General is now going over proposed regulations on the matter. He said it is legal but he wants it to apply only if the employee is called back in the first 24 hours. The Air Force wanted a more flexible wording: "Very shortly after arriving at the place of leave."

The differences can probably be worked out.

THE U.S. COURT OF CLAIMS has upheld, 3-2, the regulation that says a veteran must have three years service before getting career status. The court also rejected the idea that the veteran's military service should count toward the three years.

This means that nonveteran career employees have retention rights over veteran employees with less than three years service. The nonveterans, of course, must also have three years service to attain career status.

Once he has attained career status the veteran has absolute retention rights over nonveterans, regardless of seniority.

Cacti Experts Instruct ROTC In 106-mm Rifle

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—Five Army experts from the 35th Inf. Cacti at Schofield are giving instructions on the 106-mm recoilless rifle to 175 University of Hawaii ROTC cadets this month.

The Army men were scheduled to present the training at the University 21-24 and 28-29 March.

First Lt. John E. Bloomfield is officer in charge of the instruction. He is assisted by Sgts. Edward Kalali, Vernon Carnes, Perry Lee and Narseso Molina, all of the Weapons Platoon, Co. B, 35th Inf.

The ROTC cadets, who are military science II students, include 140 potential Army officers who will finish their basic ROTC this year and then go into the advanced course.

Each student will get three hours of instruction to include the capabilities, functions, use and general technical instruction on the recoilless rifle. Four of the 106's are mounted on jeeps so the cadets can get some practical work. The weapons will not be fired.

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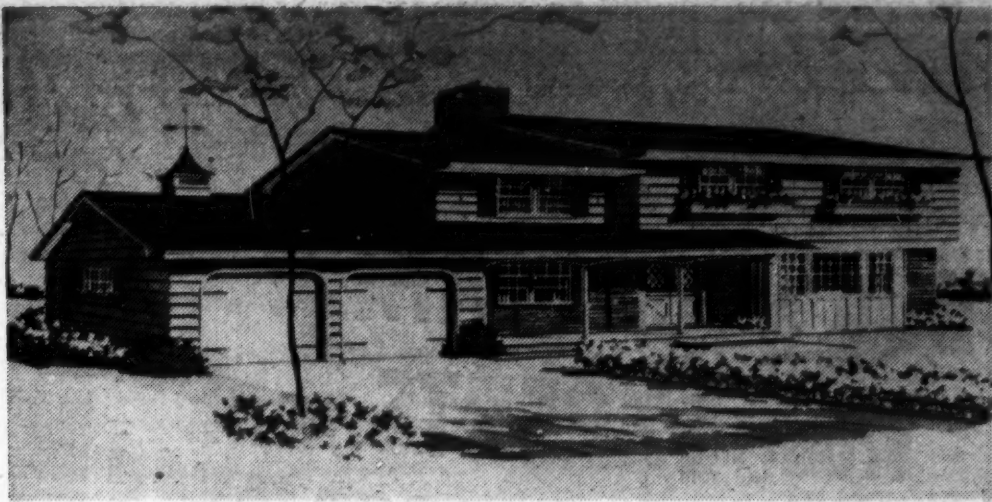
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New Home Shows Colonial Day Traces

Plan No. 1015-AN
A BROAD brick chimney, the covered entry, small-paned windows and a cupola add their touch of charm to this handsome home.

Inviting double doors open into the foyer. The traffic circulation is wonderful. To the right is the living room, and the dining room behind makes an ell, with almost 29' flow.

The box bay of the living room is a decorating keynote. The wide foyer offers access to informality to the left, where a through recreation room is found, dropped two steps from the entrance level. Traditional paned windows at the front and a wall of sliding glass doors at the back offer true through ventilation, and the out-

door terrace is a fair-weather addition to the recreational facilities.

A beautifully proportioned fireplace dominates one wall. Service areas are as carefully thought out as any other living area. The kitchen is reached from the front hall, and has a rear vestibule to the terrace. A lavatory and laundry area add convenience.

The kitchen itself enjoys a sunny expanse with the rear bow window at the dinette end overlooking the terrace. An entrance from the service centers to the recreation room completes the convenience of this plan.

On the floor above, accessible

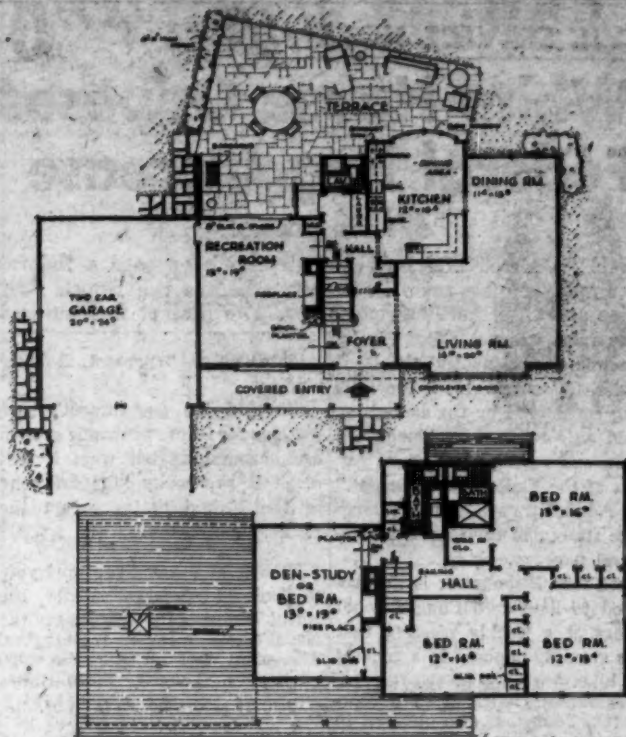
from the open stairway, big-family comfort is provided.

Three large bedrooms share the upper area, and there are two excellent, tiled baths (private shower-lavatory for the parents); but best of all there is a fourth bedroom or upstairs den, two steps down from the hall, where a planter, fireplace and through exposures add comfort and charm to a room that will be the favorite of young and old alike.

Overall dimensions: 66' x 35' 1", including garage. Square feet: 830, first floor, excluding recreation room; 300 recreation room; 1,130 second floor. Architect: Herman H. York.

Blueprints from Plan 1015-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



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PEOPLE

Airborne 'Rookie' Has 400 Jumps

MARCH 26, 1960

ARMY TIMES 25

• Lt. Col. Frank Johnston retired at Fort Rucker recently at the age of 64. He was among the first Americans to land in



JOHNSTON

France during War I, with the 16th Inf., 1st Div. Concerning the war in October 1917, Johnston recalls: "Those trenches enveloped us in mud, and we shared them with rats. For 18 days we existed on carrots and bread, and held our ground with a Springfield rifle. For the first six months, we used French equipment and ate French rations." He was commissioned in 1918 and then fought with the 89th Division. A civilian from 1920 to 1941, he decided to continue in the Army in 1955, six months prior to his 60th birthday. At that time the officer retirement age was 60 years (since reduced to 55) and he had only completed 16 years toward a 20-year retirement. From 1955 on he was a master sergeant at Rucker with the Safety Division and at the time of his retirement was the oldest man in uniform at Rucker. His decorations include the Silver Star.

• PFC Donald Gibbons of Fort Knox received more than 1100 letters from girls he has never met during a recent 10-day period. It all began when a friend placed a letter in a national magazine saying that Gibbons wanted girls to write to him. A picture went with the letter. Gibbons is now trying to explain the deal to the girl back home he plans to marry.

• PFC C. Robert Holloway is responsible for much improvement in the theater group at Fort McClellan. He is a director, actor, and set designer, too. He directed and designed the sets for the McClellan Players first attempt at solid drama, "Witness for the Prosecution." Previously the group had presented six successful comedies, staying away from drama. Holloway says the Army



HOLLOWAY

Life Saver

STUTTGART, Germany—Sp5 Arthur Thibodeau has been saving lives for 18 years. He has contributed 44 pints of blood since 1949 . . . which is when he began his formal count.

"There's no telling how many I contributed during the war years," he said.

In the past two years, Thibodeau has been credited with saving the lives of eight RH type infants. "This saving of lives gets to be routine after awhile."

Thibodeau, whose blood is type-O, is an honor member and originator of the Gallon Club of the 75th Station Hospital's volunteer blood donor program.

is definitely helping him make the grade on the stage. "Where else could I be directing a show like 'Witness' with a stage like this" (Coughlan Auditorium)? His stage work here is on off-duty time. He is 22 years old.

• Maj. Frank Jaworski, executive officer of the 11th BG at Fort Ord, composed "Our God and Country," the official march for the 53d Ord Gp., now in Nurnberg, Germany. While stationed at Rhine Ord Depot, Jaworski entered a USAREUR contest and his march was chosen and played by the Seventh Army Band. It was later adopted by the ordnance group. He hopes to have his march played for his retirement this year 31 July.

• Pvt. Ronald Ponce de Leon, an umpire at Exercise Little Bear in Alaska last month, is a seventh generation grandson of the famous Spanish explorer who sought the fountain of youth. The 19-year-old Fort Richardson soldier, a native of Cuba, recently said: "If I accidentally stumble onto the fountain of youth in the next few weeks, you can bet it'll be frozen over."

• Pvt. Carl Roth, now assigned to the Chemical Corps for training in CBR warfare at Fort McClellan, served in the Israeli Air Force as an aircraft mechanic for two and a half years. He also studied aeronautical engineering in France. But though interested in aircraft design, he had no desire to fly. He says the Israeli air force is "small, hard-hitting and dedicated." Roth came to the U.S. 16 months ago.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — When members of Class 3-60 at the 82d Airborne Division's basic airborne course are making their fifth and qualifying jump, one of the men in the class will be making not his fifth but his 400th.

Pvt. Holloway entered the class with a total of 395 jumps, including more than 140 sky diving free falls. He was a sergeant with the 6th British Airborne Division and a corporal with the "Princess Pats", Canada's world-famed unit.

AS A YOUNG BOY in England, he thrilled to the stories about paratroopers stationed in his hometown during War II, read about the airborne invasion on D-Day and watched troopers make practice drops in nearby fields.

In 1949, at the age of 17, he enlisted airborne in the British army.

"It was the roughest thing I have ever done," Holloway recalls today, in reference to the British jump school.

"We had to make seven jumps from a balloon before they would let us go into a plane. We made six jumps from the plane, including a night jump, before we got our wings. We also had to make six water jumps in the English Channel as part of our training."

DURING Holloway's three years with the "Red Devils", as his unit was called, he jumped into Palestine, Egypt, Cyprus, and once—with an alert force—into the jungles of Malaya to halt a communist guerilla attack.

"We jumped once or twice a week," he added, "and our incentive pay was \$10 extra a month, not much by your standards, but it looked like quite a lot at the time."

AFTER discharge from the British army, Holloway came to Canada where he spent three more years as a paratrooper.

After separation from the Canadian army, he founded the first sports parachuting club in British Columbia. "We used to barnstorm around the province looking for places to jump."

Holloway enlisted in the U.S. Army late last year. When signing up for airborne, he asked to join the 82d.



'Legs' Dickinson

ONE of Hollywood's most publicized new stars is Angie Dickinson who has the title role in "Rachel Cade." Much of Angie's publicity stems from the opinion of many that she has the prettiest legs in Hollywood.

Fort Amador Clerk Proves Proficient in 15 Languages

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — Last December a young man entered an air-conditioned, soundproof room in order to answer questions. But Sp4 Delford L. Santee was not going into an isolation booth on a big-money television quiz, he was visiting the Adjutant General's Testing Center here, where he was to take Army

language proficiency tests in Icelandic, Polish and Slovenian.

Santee, a clerk-typist with the Security Service Detachment, proved successful in these three languages, and so brought his total of language proficiency tests taken and passed to the impressive number of 15.

THE AMAZING list of languages includes the three named above plus Dutch, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish, Swedish and Yiddish. The examinations include both listening and reading comprehension.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where he majored in French and minored in Spanish, Santee has also studied French language and literature at the University of Grenoble in France. After fulfilling his military obligation, he plans to resume his studies in preparation for a teaching career.

Although Santee received college training in German and Russian, as well as French and Spanish, he has acquired his knowledge of the 11 other languages entered on his record through self-study. Interested in the study of language since the age of 12, Santee believes that the student of a foreign language should be aware of the importance of becoming accustomed to new systems of sound-patterns and thought-patterns, systems which might, at first, seem very unusual.

Nike Unit Adopts Indian Child

PEDRICKTOWN, N.J. — The soldiers of H&H Btry, 24th Arty Gp, have adopted an underprivileged Indian child who lives on the Pine Hill Reservation in South Dakota.

Although an unofficial adoption, the Nike men of the Philadelphia Army Air Defense plan to bring the child to the Pedricktown Headquarters Post of the command for a month's summer vacation. Until that time, volunteer contributions for the child will be placed in trust for use as a monthly subsistence and to defray expenses of the trip next summer.

Initiated by SP4 Frank Vacarro, himself a Sioux Indian, the child was selected by correspondence with Father Leonard J. Fencel of Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Porcupine, S.D. He is a 10-year-old boy named George Ear Ring who presently lives with his mother in the Black Hills Country famous for such frontier battles as Rosebud and Little Big Horn.

Vacarro, unit mail clerk, recently attended a gathering of Indian tribes in the Southwest, where he conceived the idea of assisting an underprivileged reservation child. Long a collector of Indian lore and relics, Vacarro traces his family tree back through the Hunkpapa Tribe of the Sioux nation.



SP4 FRANK VACCARRO WITH INDIAN RELICS

BOOKS

New Atlas Shows Every U.S. War

THE WEST POINT ATLAS OF AMERICAN WARS, chief editor Col. Vincent J. Esposito. (Two Volumes) Illustrated with maps and schematic drawings in color. Text by faculty of Dept. of Military Art and Engineering, USMA, West Point, N.Y. Foreword by President Eisenhower. Published by Frederick A. Praeger, N.Y. (European Agents Stevens & Sons, Ltd. and Atlantic Books, London). \$47.50.

Reviewed by Col. JOHN M. VIRDEN

THERE is no point in trying to compare "The West Point Atlas of American Wars" with any other book or books. For there is nothing else like these two volumes, in or out of print. Here is something in a class all by itself.

For the past several years the faculty of the Department of Military Art and Engineering at West Point has been digging up every relevant fact about all the wars . . . and there have been more wars than you think . . . in which Americans have participated. And then reducing these historical diggings to lean, concise and understandable prose, set off by the clearest color maps and drawings to be found anywhere outside the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. These two magnificent books are the end product of these years of work by some of the sharpest military men alive.

The West Point professors started out to compile all of this historical information in one volume and wound up with two fat tomes. There is evidence that a third book could have been made without stretching this subject beyond its scholarly elasticity. Perhaps the fact that this material could be reduced, pared, pruned and cut down by the merciless editorial blue pencil is a good thing. For, as these volumes now stand, you won't have any trouble reading or understanding them though you may have some difficulty in lifting them. On my bathroom scales they weigh exactly 10 and one-half pounds.

MOST OF US automatically begin American military history with the Revolutionary War, or the War for American Independence, as the British call it, and which is, strangely enough, a much more descriptive title. But Americans were engaged in several wars, large and small, before the seven-year conflict that cut 13 squabbling colonies loose from Mother England and launched a new nation.

There was King Williams' War, and Queen Ann's War, and King George's War, and several by-products of these. Americans were engaged in all of them. In fact, the Seven Years War, called the French and Indian Wars on this side of the Atlantic, began in the colony of Pennsylvania, then swept over Europe before it had run its bloody course.

Many historians have pointed out the French and Indian War (or the Seven Years War, if you prefer) was the most profitable war . . . to Britain . . . any nation ever fought. At the end of it England took over all of what had been French Canada and clouded France's title to her other vast holdings on the North American continent.

Much of the fighting over here was done by colonial troops (Americans) one of whom was a young, tall Virginia planter, Lt. Col. George Washington.

Ironically, while Britain gained a vast domain from beaten France in that long conflict, in the end she lost much more valuable property. For the lessons learned in the French and Indian War were put to good use by her colonials a few years later when the same George Washington, who had fought bravely and well for England, led his Continental Army against the mother country's finest professional army, and finally beat it into surrender.

IN THESE BOOKS you can pick any war you ever heard of . . . if there were Americans engaged in it . . . and find an understandable account of why it happened, what really transpired, and all set off with maps, battle plans and diagrams anybody with a knowledge of military history can easily understand. You can begin with the almost forgotten King William's War and go right on through the heart-breaking struggle in Korea and find the text and the drawings are equally clear.

Though Col. Vincent J. Esposito, professor and head of the department of Military Art and Engineering at the United States Military Academy, gets the major credit for the production of these books, no review of this work could be complete without mention of the other military scholars who contributed much. Among these are: Allen F. Clark Jr., Ellsworth I. Davis, John C. B. Elliott, Lawrence J. Lincoln, Theodore M. Osborne, Alfred D. Starbird, David H. Tulley, John R. Elting, Charles P. Eastburn, Phillip L. Elliott, Walter J. Fellenz, Ralph R. Ganns, Earl F. Holton, George P. Winton Jr., Edmund K. Daley, Thomas Q. Donaldson 4th, Clayton S. Gates, Roman C. Grady Jr., John J. Outcalt, William H. Reedy, Harrison G. Travis, and Cecil E. Spann Jr.

This reviewer found those sections of which were written by Col. Alfred E. Starbird and Lt. Col. John R. Elting to be the most scholarly. That is certainly not meant to demean the writings and illustrations produced by other West Point historians. The whole thing goes to make up a historical masterpiece of writing and drawings that makes all of the wars in which Americans have ever been engaged come to life.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



Off to War

THE FIRST DIVISION marches off to war in 1917, apparently not knowing how to march, carry a rifle or wear a uniform. This picture is from "The Fierce Lambs," a study of our first casualties of World War I, by A. A. Hoehling (Little, Brown, \$3.95).

2 Fundamental Books For Missile Students

FUNDAMENTALS OF GUIDED MISSILES; Aero Publishers, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. \$12.50. — **AIRCRAFT AND MISSILE DESIGN AND MAINTENANCE HANDBOOK**, by Charles A. Overbey; The Macmillan Co., New York. \$9.75.

NO bedtime reading here, but if you're interested in learning what makes guided missiles soar

like the birds then Fundamentals of Guided Missiles is for you. The book is a reprint of an Air Force training manual, but not one of those manuals now under investigation.

If you already know the whys and whereofs of missiles and aircraft, then you should have no trouble understanding the highly technical subjects discussed by Charles Overbey in his Aircraft and Missile Design and Maintenance Handbook.—BILL FOSS.

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All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

A TWENTY-FIVE-CENT airmail stamp, designed for use on mail to Asia, Australia, and most of Africa, will be placed on sale at San Francisco on April 22.

The new stamp will feature a three-quarter portrait of Abraham Lincoln, with a quotation from his Gettysburg address: "Of the People, By the People, For the People."

Printing will be in maroon and black. Production will be on the sheet-fed Giori press. The stamps will be arranged horizontally and will be issued in sheets of 50.

The new stamp is one of a series of three designed to replace the international airmail series issued November 20 at New York. The third stamp, a 10-cent value, will be issued June 10.

San Francisco was selected as issue city for the 25-cent value because the bulk of international airmail for Asia and Australia clears through that post office.

Collectors wanting first day covers of the new stamps may send addressed envelopes and remittance for the stamps to the Postmaster, San Francisco 1, Calif. Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers 25-cent airmail stamp."

Orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps.

CANADA. A five-cent commemorative will be issued April 20 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Girl Guides movement in Canada.

The design of the new two-color five-cent stamp will include a "trefoil" on a blue background flanked by the words "Girl Guides Association" in English and French and the dates "1910-1960" in gold lettering. The trefoil, a three-lobed leaf, is the badge of the Association.

SENFORS. Accumulators and buyers of quantity lots will be interested in the wholesale stamp price list available free from Richard C. Weigel, 414 Madison Ave., York, Pa.

Walter Swan is publishing a newsletter of interest to collectors of meter postage. Sample copies are available from him at Box 786, Corinth, N.Y.

COINS. Coinage report for February. No regular coins produced at Philadelphia. No halves. Quarters, 21,936,000; dimes, 37,670,000; no nickels; pennies, 95,340,000.

Proof coins manufactured: 123,000 sets.

Coinage for foreign governments: For Korea, 14,400,000

Stamps and Coins

FREE 100 different worldwide stamps to applicants for bargain approvals. L. R. Abraham, P.O. Box 884, Beaufort, S.C.

1000 DIFFERENT WORLDWIDE stamps, with unique approval service, \$1.00. Valued over \$20.00. UNIVERSAL, Box 6, Kenosha 33, Wisconsin.

MILLIONS of foreign stamps! 2c each! Send for giant selection on free examination. ABC Stamp, Department A-1451, Box 849, San Francisco, California.

SERVICE MEN ONLY. 1100 Worldwide stamps \$1.00, \$5.00-\$10.00 includes pictorials & commemoratives. No approvals follow. Guaranteed. Harrison's Stamp, 1435 First Ave., Oakland 6, Calif.

66 DIFFERENT MINT U.S. 3c plate blocks \$10.00; Arnold Croft, Manitowish, Wisconsin.

50 FREE STAMPS from 40 countries with approvals, 10c handling. Liberty Philatelic, Box 5967, Bremerton, W. Va.

FREE, 12 beautiful Malaka, approval applicants. Stamp Exchange, Box 6958A, Washington 20, D.C.

150 DIFFERENT UNITED STATES stamps, fabulous value only \$1.00. Free United States price list. Approvals included. UNIVERSAL, Box 6, Kenosha 33-A, Wisconsin.

PAPUA, ICELAND, Guinea, Sahara, Finland, Newfoundland, many others. 10c to approval applicants. Bob's Approvals, Box 5045, St. Louis 26, Mo.

Swap Club

All members in the new swap listing are preceded by an A. If your number does not have an A in front of it you must register. To get on the TIMES list, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact, plus a stamp to cover mailing for each number requested. If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail postage should be used. Address all correspondence to Stamp Editor, 3080 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Latest additions to the list are:
A111-Swap U.S. stamps, all varieties.
A112-Swap U.S. plate blocks by position.

A113-Worldwide stamps, especially Saar, Germany, Canada, U.N. and Egypt.

A114-U.S. mint singles and plate blocks for same. Used foreign for same. Specialty is Germany.

A115-U.S. stamps.

A116-General collector worldwide stamps.

A117-Offers better-grade foreign mint or used for U.S. mint singles, pairs and blocks on Scott basis.

A118-Wants to buy silver foreign crown-size coins and all-type gold coins, also U.S. coins.

A119-Stamps of U.S., Austria and Israel.

A120-Stamps of British Colonies in the Pacific.

Report address changes promptly.

One-Hundred-Hwan pieces; 44-180,000 ten-Hwan pieces, for the Philippines, 6,020,000 one-centavo pieces.

ISRAEL. On April 7 two stamps will appear in Jerusalem in honor of International Jubilee Year. Denominations are .25 and .50 agorot. The stamps symbolize "Operation Magic Carpet" which brought tens of thousands of Jews from Yemen to Israel. The issue is on unwatermarked paper and will appear in sheets of 20 with tabs adjacent to the bottom rows of five.

JAPAN. Hobby Week, beginning April 20, will be marked by the issue of a 10-Yen stamp. Ten million copies will be printed. The design is from a picture of Ise, a poetess of the Heian Era. Printing will be by photogravure in four colors.

PHILIPPINES. The Philippines will join in the parade of coun-

tries issuing stamps to mark the observance of World Refugee Year. All stamps will be issued April 7.

For the Philippines the issue will consist of a set of two stamps. Values are six-centavos and 25-centavos. The design shows Sunset at Manila Bay, a photographic reproduction of a painting by Ben Alano with the World Refugee Emblem at the lower left-hand corner.

Print order on the lower value is five million. On the higher value it is three million.

WEST GERMANY. A set of two stamps will be used by the West Germans in their salute to World Refugee Year. Issue here also will be April 7.

Values are 10 pf and 40 pf. Print order on the lower value is 30 million. On the higher value it is 20 million.

Sale by Post offices will continue through September 30, 1960, with the stamps remaining valid for postage through 1961.

CANCELS. The pictorial cancellation to be used on first day covers of the U.S. World Refugee Year issue will show the emblem of the United States Committee for Refugees—an uprooted tree—and the inscription "Help Refugees."

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BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

Some people have strong character. They can open a dictionary, find the word they were looking for, and promptly and coldly shut the dictionary. Not me. I'm caught for at least 20 minutes, browsing from one word to another, sometimes forgetting the word I started to look up.

What has all this to do with bridge?

This hand appears in "Bridge Player's Dictionary," the latest book to appear from the pen of Terence Reese, England's great bridge star.

I forget what I was looking up, but I came across this hand under the heading "Trump promotion." Here is what Reese has to say about the hand:

"Against four spades West leads the jack of hearts, which is covered by the queen and king. East plays ace and another heart, and declarer ruffs with the queen of trump."

"Though the prospect of a second trump trick is uncertain, it cannot profit West to over-ruff, so he discards. When partner turns up with the ten, West collects two trump tricks."

Short, but clear and very much to the point.

Excuse me, ladies and gents,

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North
♠—9 5
♥—Q 10 9 3
♦—A 8 4
♣—K 10 7 6

West
♠—K 8 3
♥—J 5
♦—K J 9 5 2
♣—J 9 4

East
♠—10 2
♥—A K 7 6 4
♦—Q 10 7 3
♣—5 2

South
♠—A Q J 7 6 4
♥—8 2
♦—6
♣—A Q 8 3

West
1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All pass

North
1 NT
2 NT

East
2 ♥ Pass

Opening lead — ♥ J

I'll be back with you as soon as I've looked up two or three more words...

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JAZZ MUSIC

The Subject Is People

By TOM SCANLAN

"JAZZ on a Summer's Day" is a superb movie with some real music and many real people. Filmed at the Newport Festival two years ago, it is considerably more than a filmed report of a jazz show. What gives the movie its special flavor is not the music as much as the people listening to the music. The film contains innumerable revealing and sometimes hilarious studies of how different people react to jazz music.

Brief candid shots and lengthy studies of people at the festival are constantly interspersed with the music, and the seemingly incongruous is amusingly accented throughout: Jazz and the American Yacht Cup Races . . . Chico Hamilton's cellist Nathan Gershman playing classical music in his room with his shirt off while fun-seeking young men and women swirl beer, dance, flirt, or neck . . . a bored woman squirming in her chair with her mind plainly on something other than announcer Willis Conover's introduction of Thelonious Monk . . . a teen-ager at the festival frankly admitting that she has no interest in jazz . . . a dignified elderly woman wondering what in the world it's all about . . . Ben Webster, the great tenor saxophonist, complaining heatedly at a rehearsal that the "arrangement is 1000 years old!"

The photography, in excellent color, is highly imaginative. Some closeups last three or four minutes and producer-director-cameraman Bert Stern breaks another movie taboo by shooting directly into the lights at night. Orson Welles, a successful movie-taboo breaker as those who remember "Citizen Kane" well know, would no doubt enjoy the film and not simply because he is a jazz enthusiast.

THE MOVIE has been called a documentary by some, probably because it has no story line, but it is not anything so didactic or serious as a documentary.

As associate producer Harvey Kahn explained before a private screening at the U.S. Information Agency in Washington last week: "We didn't try to do a documentary. At no time did we attempt to explain jazz, as has been attempted rather futilely in the past. We attempted to put together a joyous thing."

And a joyous thing it is. One need not be a "hippie" or any other kind of jazz buff to enjoy the film. Thanks to creative editing, there are few dull moments.

THE 85-MINUTE movie is 30-year-old Bert Stern's first attempt at movie-making. A successful magazine and advertising photographer, he explains what he was trying to do with "Jazz on a Summer's Day" this way: "We wanted to make a 'happy' jazz film, a film showing musicians and audiences enjoying the experience. Too many movies of and about jazz are grim, totally unrelated to the wonderful experience of jazz."

Stern took 130,000 feet of film during the Newport Festival, with the music recorded simultaneously (as is rarely done in Hollywood), and used 8000 feet for the movie.

AS FOR THE MUSIC, most is good and some is excellent. A seemingly interminable number by Chico Hamilton and company struck me as not much more than useful music for strip teasers. Jimmy Giuffre's "Train and the River" seems dull and precious, and Chuck Berry reminds me of Elvis Presley. However, the above may be simply a matter of taste, and there is so much exciting music included that the few minutes of mediocrity are hardly remembered. Even George Shearing's latin music has interest it would not usually have (for me) because of the brilliant camera work.

There is some wonderfully rhythmic singing by freckle-faced Anita O'Day, who demonstrates again just how vital good time is in jazz as she Anitas her way through "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Tea for Two."

And Big Maybelle, backed by the solid trumpet playing of Buck Clayton, socks over an up-tempo blues with gusto and wallop to give the movie one of its best musical moments.

Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden prove that their famed "Rockin' Chair" duet still retains great appeal, and there are other interesting performances by Sonny Stitt, Dinah Washington (with Terry Gibbs and Urbie Green) and Gerry Mulligan.

The movie ends, impressively, with gospel singer Mahalia Jackson singing the Lord's Prayer.

NO ONE should consider the movie a report of the Newport Jazz Festival two years ago. For one thing, some of the most important jazz groups, such as Duke Ellington's, could not be included because of previous contracts, or something. And although the movie does catch some of the circus-like quality of the festival, it probably makes the whole thing seem more delightful than it really was. "Jazz on a Summer's Day" is not a report or a jazz lesson. What it is is a movie, and a very good one.

It will open at one of the so-called "art houses" in New York City late this month and is scheduled to be shown in other cities across the country later.

If you have the opportunity to see it, do.

TIDBIT: Jelly Roll Morton is more than a name familiar to so-called "moldy figs" or jazz historians. His personal, highly original compositions and piano playing remain as fresh and interesting as ever. For proof, hear "Mr. Jelly Lord" (Riverside 12-132), selections from his famous Library of Congress recordings. Critic Martin Williams, with whom I frequently do not agree, makes sense when he talks about Jelly Roll, I think. No matter what jazz idiom you may favor, it seems to me that there is a good deal of pleasure and wonder to be gained from listening to Mr. Jelly Lord.

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

A SUPERB recording by Solomon, a pianist who somehow was never accorded by the public quite as high a place as his artistry deserves, presents freshly lyrical readings of the Grieg and Schumann piano concertos (Capitol stereo SG-7191, \$5.98). Solomon plays these well-known romantic pieces with a welcome degree of restraint, producing an exquisite and pure tone. As conducted by Herbert Menges, the Philharmonic Orchestra lends itself ideally to the music. Stereo sound is excellent.



KAHN

Much Mahler is becoming available in this centennial year of his birth. One of the finest of recent recordings is Fritz Reiner leading the Chicago Symphony with soprano Lisa della Casa (RCA Victor LSC/LM-2364, \$5.98 stereo; \$4.98 monaural). It is a remarkably taut dramatic performance with wonderfully clear orchestral sound. The exciting climax is the joyful song with della Casa in full voice and good form. Sound is excellent, and stereo is very effective.

Hi-fi enthusiasts will be grateful to Mercury for releasing a stereo version of Respighi's "The Birds" and "Brazilian Impressions," played by Antal Do-

radi and the London Symphony (SR-90153, \$5.95). The music is as brightly colored as the birds on the album cover, and the stereo sound is spacious, well-defined, and crisp.

Birgit Nilsson, the Swedish singer widely hailed as another Flagstad after her debut at the Metropolitan Opera this season, sings Beethoven, Weber, and Mozart on an Angel release (stereo 35719, \$5.95). Nilsson is familiar to record listeners from an earlier Angel disc of Wagner and Verdi arias (favorably reviewed in this column about a year ago). She has a voice with spectacular brilliance and color and she is gifted with admirable control and musicianship. On this disc, the Beethoven songs are masterful, as is a selection from Weber's "Oberon." A song from "Freischütz" is uneven, slightly short of perfection. The Mozart aria — "Or Sai, Chi L'Onore" — moves too slowly. These are, however, minor faults. Miss Nilsson's is a great voice that merits hearing.

Very good ensemble playing is heard from Antonio Janigro and the Solisti di Zagreb in

three Baroque concertos for cello (RCA Victor LSC/LM-2365, stereo \$5.98; monaural, \$4.98). Included are Boccherini's Concerto in B Flat, Vivaldi's Concerto in D, and a Vivaldi-Bach Concerto in C — all standard cello works. The playing is masterly, though Janos Starker's reading of the Boccherini might appeal more to some. The recorded sound, done in England, is especially noteworthy. The stereo has more depth, but the monaural is excellent of its kind.

A slam-bang version of Beethoven's 5th Piano Concerto — the Emperor — is available on RCA's economy label, Camden (stereo CAS-566, \$2.98; monaural CAM-566, \$1.98). The Oslo Philharmonic under Odd Gruner-Hegge is genuinely first-class and the sound is quite good even though it may not pass the highest fi test. The soloist, Robert Riefling, is of the strong and muscular school. The notes are right but the spirit is demolished and nuance is only a nuisance. He sounds like an expert pianist who should slow down to listen to the music.

Top Slocum Grads Get Times Awards

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y. — Gold watches were awarded to the top officer and enlisted man in their respective classes at the graduation ceremony held recently at the Army Information School at Fort Slocum.

The watches, awarded by Army Times, were presented by Edwin B. Dooley, Congressman from New York's 26th District.

Top man in the information officer class was Maj. Everett O. Post, assistant information officer at West Point.

Tops among the information specialists was Pvt. Hubert C. Fortmiller Jr.

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VIEWING TV

A Producer Who Talks Sense

by HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Luckily for all of us there are men in television who believe that an audience doesn't become a "mass audience" until it is large enough to include almost everyone's taste and opinion. Madison Ave.'s motivational researchers like to con us into thinking everybody is watching Dinah Shore or Wyatt Earp, but actually their fans are just another minority segment of the mass.

Ely Landau, board chairman of National Telefilm Associates, got to wondering last fall if there wasn't a huge audience waiting for some really adult and mature entertainment on TV. He proved that there was with "The Play of the Week," two-hour productions of famous plays taped from live TV cameras and replayed seven nights on New York's Channel 13, which is owned by NTA.

THIS WEEK Landau and NTA prove their point further when Los Angeles becomes the 25th city to begin telecasting "The Play of the Week" tapes.

"Unless the networks waken to the fact that maturity must come to television, they won't continue to exist as networks," says Landau.

"It may sound immodest, but I think our experiment with 'The Play of the Week' has influenced the networks to do something more in the way of adult entertainment this season. Up to now the networks have been lethargic about the quality of entertainment they produce, because they have operated on an area of monopoly protected by the government."

Landau is a hard-headed businessman who came into TV via the advertising end, yet there is nothing insincere about his desire to upgrade the medium's cultural influence. Had there been, he wouldn't have been able to win over the people he needed to make "The Play of the Week" the success it is.

FIRST HE HAD to convince some of the biggest names in the American theater that they should work for scale. Helen Hayes, who had just turned down a \$10,000 job on TV, was lured by Landau into doing "The Cherry Orchard" for \$650. Of course, now that "The Play of the Week" is being syndicated, she will get residuals and a percentage, but Miss Hayes had no

Soap Opera Note

Jack Paar has strung out his laments on how-it-all-happened to a point where NBC execs are rumored to be wondering if they shouldn't put him on as the star of his own daytime soap opera—"Jack Faces Life." Jose Mellis would switch from the piano to a violin.

way of knowing this would come to fruition when she first signed up.

"It had to be a labor of love for these stars," says Landau. "I remember how excited Judith Anderson was when I asked her to star in the first production, 'Medea.' We were beginning lunch, and with an excited sweep of her arm she knocked my tomato juice all over my grey suit. It was a mess, but I was so excited at hearing her accept the role, I didn't even charge the cleaning job to the company."

The actors' union (AFTRA) became as imbued with excitement as Landau and the actors. It allowed "The Play of the Week" 100 hours rehearsal time and extra days, besides the special \$650 scale.

GRAHAM Greene had turned down \$15,000 from TV for his "Power and the Glory." The persuasive Landau got him to turn it over to "Play of the Week" for \$2000. Even with these financial sacrifices on the part of everyone involving himself in this "labor of love," the noble experiment ran deeply into the red during the first few weeks. The spot sponsorship wasn't bringing in enough revenue.

Landau mentioned to TV writer Jack Gould (New York Times) that the show might have to fold. After Gould reported this possibility in his column, the New York station received 42,000 pieces of mail pleading for the series to be kept on. Some \$1000 in coins was included in this mail.

This created a dramatic example of how "The Play of the Week" was being accepted in New York City and resulted in



Luana

A FEW years ago Luana Patten was a child star in Walt Disney movies. She's grown up now, obviously, and the young brunette beauty is currently featured in the movie "Home from the Hill."

Standard Oil's picking up full sponsorship of the Gotham telecasts.

In Los Angeles and other cities carrying "The Play of the Week," Landau has insisted that only four interruptions for commercials be made during the body of the two-hour telecasts.

After wet-nursing his baby along this far, Landau isn't about to let it be strangled on a mouth full of commercials.

Story of Patton's Third Army on TV

"Patton and the Third Army," the story of the greatest mechanized army of World War II and of its almost-legendary leader, Gen. George S. Patton, was presented on "The Twentieth Century" series Sunday, March 20 (1830-1900, EST) over CBS-TV.

The program was narrated by CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite, who knew General Patton personally. Cronkite covered the Third Army in Europe as a war correspondent. The script was written by S. L. A. Marshall, noted military historian and the Army's chief historian of the European Theatre of Operations during the war. He is now military analyst of the Detroit News.

In the winter of 1944-45, the Third Army broke through and relieved the encircled American forces at Bastogne, bringing the Battle of the Bulge to a close. It was Hitler's last desperate gamble, and Patton won. By May 1945, after nine months of fighting, Patton's Third Army had gone farther, captured more prisoners, crossed more rivers and liberated more friendly territory than any other army ever before in American history.

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Historical Quote of the Week

"Our days of victory are in the making; we will win this war"—Adm. Ernest J. King.

On 26 March 1942 Admiral King took the oath of office as Chief of Naval Operations, placing him in complete military charge of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Faced by the rapid Japanese advances in one ocean and German submarines in the other, his confidence in the American cause did not dim. The quote above comes from that occasion. This kind of optimism and determination fitted him for the job.

Back of it was his long serv-

ice with the fleet. King was a seagoing officer. During the Spanish-American War he served as naval cadet on the USS San Francisco. After graduation from the Naval Academy he served successively on the USS Eagle, Cincinnati, Illinois, Alabama, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Connecticut. The destroyer Terry was his first command; then the Cassin. In 1944 he was elevated to the rank of Fleet Admiral.

— M. S. WHITE

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Sp5 Roger S. Martel is the supervisor of the Craft Shop, and features coffee to settle the nerves, a photographic darkroom with enlargers and developing tanks for shutterbugs, woodworking tools for the man who wants to make his own Louis XIV furniture, and a variety of model-

making equipment for those interested in miniatures.

MARTEL also supervises the issue and use of tools — particularly power tools — the bane of the one-fingered Do It Yourselfer. He proudly claims an 18-month safety record for the Craft Shop — a record netting him the one individual safety award to be presented in PMGC. He is as proud of the fact that no injuries have occurred in his shop as he is of the fact that he never lets a slipshod piece of work leave.

Sometimes, soldier-craftsmen combine their skills to produce items of benefit to their unit, others use the hobby shop as a means of filling their spare time.

How's Housing at Your Next Post?

THIS is the fourth installment in the latest Army Times series of articles about housing on and around Stateside Army posts.

Information in this survey has been furnished by post billeting and information officers. Readers are reminded that conditions may change rapidly at some posts, particularly in school and vacation areas. More next week.

Dugway Proving Ground, Utah

DUGWAY is an isolated Chemical Corps post, located some 45 miles from the nearest town (Tooele, Utah; pop. 9000) and 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, the capital of Utah.

At this time there are 406 Army acquired Wherry housing units (one, two and three bedroom), 50 Capehart units (three bedroom), 44 non-commissioned officers quarters (two and three bedroom) and a government operated trailer court. The Wherry units are being rehabilitated with completion schedule for mid-1961.

Waiting time for officers is up to 30 days, NCOs 30 to 90 days and lower grade enlisted (E-4 with less than seven years service) are normally not assigned housing on post.

All prospective assignees are urged to write for quarters information as far in advance as possible. Housing personnel will give up to date information, and assistance in locating off-post quarters, where necessary, upon request.

RENTALS in the town of Tooele are difficult to obtain. Small furnished apartments are sometimes available. Single dwelling rentals are scarce.

The post maintains a modern visiting officer's quarters that can accommodate families for short periods (with forfeiture of B.A.Q.).

Nearest hotel facilities are in Tooele. Military personnel are cautioned not to bring families with them when reporting in unless specific arrangements have been made with the Housing Officer in advance.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

THE TOTAL number of family quarters at Leavenworth, home of the Army Command and General Staff College, shows an increase over last year's figures. With the completion of a third Capehart housing area next August, the total figure will show an additional increase of 200 family units.

The post presently has 1257 family quarters, 1022 of which are adequate and 235 inadequate (fair rental units). Of these units 463 are allocated to permanent party officers, 596 students of the regular course, 190 to enlisted personnel, and eight to civilian employees. There are 285 inadequate units which must be disposed of by 1 July 1961.

Assignment of quarters follows this pattern. Family quarters are assigned by rank to permanently assigned officers and are normally available upon arrival, although during the winter months there is often a wait of several weeks.

REGULAR COURSE students are assigned by family size. Quarters are available for officers with three or more dependents. Those with one and some with two dependents may be required to live off-post. Quarters are assigned to enlisted personnel of the first five grades by date of application. The normal waiting period is four to six months.

Rental is high for a midwest community. Approximate rates are as follows: Furnished one bedroom units, \$75 to \$100, and unfurnished, \$65 to \$95. Two bedroom furnished units, \$85 to \$150, and unfurnished, \$85 to \$125. Three bedroom units furnished are \$100 to \$150, and \$85 to \$125 for the unfurnished.

In most cases utilities are not included in these prices. Furnished units are more readily available than unfurnished units

since the market has been built up over the years to accommodate TDY and allied student officers who are not authorized government family quarters.

Children residing on the post go to schools on-post from nursery school (if desired) through ninth grade. Sectarian students (Catholic and Lutheran) and all senior high students are transported by bus to schools in Leavenworth. A new campus type senior high in the city of Leavenworth was completed last year. Schools in Leavenworth for those residing off-post are plentiful and considered excellent.

Fort Lewis, Wash.

WITH completion of some 856 Capehart units due this fall, the waiting list for on-post housing here will be cut considerably.

Currently, however, there is a waiting period for all personnel below full colonels except in the E-8 and E-9 grades.

The post housing picture now shows 544 permanent-type quarters for officers



and 1577 for enlisted men. Another 317 "inadequate rental type quarters" are being used as temporary billets.

However, with the expanding Capehart project — 375 units were opened for occupancy in 1959 — the need for temporary housing will soon be eliminated. Some 500 of them were torn down last year to make room for the new building program.

Guest houses on post can usually provide for immediate temporary needs, but space is somewhat limited during summer months when reserve units converge here for training.

Numerous trailer parks and motels in the immediate area and plenty of available rentals in the nearby communities of Lakewood, Tacoma and Olympia — each within a 15 mile radius of the fort — help off-set the waiting period.

A LIST of available off-post housing, filed by the post billeting office, and a local multiple listing system compiled by realtors provide quick and efficient service for newcomers.

Most rental rates range as follows: \$65 to \$95 for one-bedroom units; \$75 to \$110 for two-bedroom units; \$90 to \$140 for three-bedroom units; and \$115 and up for four-bedroom homes.

Utilities will generally cost occupants another \$20 a month above basic rental fees.

Excellent public and parochial schools for intermediate and high school grades are located in the Fort Lewis vicinity. But transportation is furnished for both post and off-post schools.

THE \$6 million Capehart project was begun in May 1958 and completed early last fall. It replaces sub-standard quarters converted from troop barracks after World War II.

Varied colors — canary yellow, browns, greens, blues and a striking black with gray or pink exterior — soften the "project" look.

The homes all have a living room-dining room combination. Three bedrooms, kitchen and bath and a half are other features.

Large picture windows let in the natural beauty of the lake and forest, perhaps the most delightful of any Army housing area.



AT REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala., a senior officer's MCA house looks like this. The housing situation at Redstone is fairly good.

Fort Mason, Calif.

ON-POST family quarters are limited and can not be assured at Fort Mason. Personnel stationed at Fort Mason are eligible for quarters at a Wherry housing project at Presidio of San Francisco, but there may be a waiting period.

Rentals are available in nearby civilian communities. Rates are relatively high.

Contact should be made with the S-1, Fort Mason, Calif., prior to arrival regarding housing, and especially before any commitments for outside residence are made.

Fort McPherson, Ga.

DON'T expect much in the way of on-post housing if your orders read Fort McPherson. Lieutenant Colonels have been waiting 2½ years for quarters on the Third Army Headquarters post.

There are 94 units on the post for officers, six for warrant officers, and 48 for NCOs. All quarters are issued on a rank and date-of-rank basis.

The officer's quarters consist of 84 permanent units for Field Grade, four temporary structures for majors, and six temporary company grade buildings.

The six warrant officer units are also in temporary buildings.

Half of the NCO units are permanent buildings.

OFFICER QUARTERS run from two to five bedrooms. There is one four bedroom NCO house and the rest are two and three bedrooms.

For the bachelors there are 24 apartments available for field grade officers, 14 of which are permanent type. Company grade officers will find 17 apartments in two temporary buildings. There are two buildings with 40 rooms, including 10 doubles, for transients.

The top three grades of NCOs have 33



rooms in two temporary buildings. Occasionally cadre rooms are available in the barracks for lower grade NCOs.

For the women the following is available:

Nurses have two permanent buildings with 17 apartments for company grade and seven for field grade officers. Field and company grade WAC officers share a seven-apartment temporary building. WAC NCOs have a nine apartment temporary structure.

THE POST billeting office, located opposite the Main Gate, holds a listing of civilian-owned houses and apartments for rent. However, due to the length of the list the items listed are not inspected.

Housing in the Atlanta area is plentiful. Fort McPherson is situated on the border of Atlanta and the predominantly residential suburb of East Point. Apartments can be found in the area ranging from \$45 for one-room efficiencies up to \$150 in some of the newer apartment houses. Houses can be rented for \$90 and up.

There are several multi-dwelling housing projects in the immediate area charging from \$65 for unfurnished apartments and from \$75 for furnished apartments.

The post billeting office reports that the best time to secure housing is in the summer months. This goes for on post as well as off.

Fort Meade, Md.

WITH the completion of a 1000-unit Capehart housing development, the housing situation is substantially improved at Fort Meade.

At present there are 2160 sets of family living quarters on post, capable of housing approximately 25% of the families of personnel assigned here.

Waiting list for two-bedroom dwellings is about six months for officers and enlisted personnel, while officers, receiving quarters by rank and date of rank, wait about nine months and enlisted men 13 months for three bedroom dwellings.

Bedroom and kitchen furnishings are available for nearly all families living on the post, and miscellaneous items of furniture also are supplied, usually after a waiting period.

AN ADEQUATE number of homes is available in communities immediately surrounding Meade.

Laurel, Glen Burnie and Odenton are all within a 10-mile radius of the post, and an ample number of apartments and homes is available to meet the demand.

Average monthly rent for a two- or three-bedroom dwelling is \$100 to \$125 per month.

Schools are plentiful in all these communities and bus service is supplied to all areas in outlying districts.

There is one guest house on the post for enlisted personnel and their families. Families are allowed to stay in the guest house three days, and if the facility is not too crowded, they may remain longer.

THERE IS no trailer park on the post, and the Post Billeting Office does not include those off-post in its survey of surrounding communities.

For temporary visitors to the post there are numerous motels within 10 miles. All the facilities in Baltimore and Washington are within easy driving distance of the post, which lies approximately half way between these two major cities.

In summation, a recommendation to individuals coming to Meade is to precede their families, and find housing for them in advance. The housing situation here is improving steadily, and all indications are that this trend will continue.

Fort Monmouth, N.J.

THE housing situation for Monmouth is considered critical in both the on-post and off-post categories. It is a recommended policy for the military man to first locate quarters here before bringing his family on for residence.

As Monmouth is located in a summer resort area (Monmouth County), off-post accommodations are even scarcer and more expensive from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

(Continued on Next Page)



New ZI Housing Roundup

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Government family quarters for officers presently list 408 sets. Sixty-eight three-bedroom units are assigned to field grade officers only. Sixty-four additional two-family, three-bedroom units are assigned to lieutenant colonels and majors. One hundred and fifty-three 1-2-3 bedroom units of Eatontown Gardens (formerly Wherry Housing), and 120 two and three bedroom units of Capehart housing are assigned to company grade and warrant officers.

Twelve three-bedroom apartments, which have been declared inadequate, will be assigned on emergency or compassionate reasons, or may be temporarily assigned to officers and warrant officers.

FOR officers' quarters on-post, there is a waiting period of up to one month for lieutenant colonels and majors. There is a waiting period of up to four months delay for company grade officers and warrant officers.

There are 557 sets of quarters assigned to enlisted personnel. Fifty sets are reserved for enlisted grades of E-7, E-8 and E-9. One hundred and twenty Capehart units are assigned to E-6 and above. Three hundred and eighty-seven sets of quarters (formerly Wherry housing) are assigned to E-4 and above.

Sixty sets of temporary quarters are assigned to enlisted personnel of all grades on the compassionate or emergency basis. These are continually occupied.

The normal waiting period for an E-5 for a two-bedroom apartment is four months or better. As three-bedroom units are more in demand, the waiting period is longer.

There is a three to four month minimum waiting period for grades of E-6, E-7 and E-8. There are 124 sets of Capehart under construction for enlisted personnel; anticipated date of assignment, 1 June 1960.

THERE ARE 18 trailer spaces which are all assigned to enlisted personnel permanently assigned to the post. Off-post trailer space is scarce and trailers should not be brought to this area unless reservations have been made, especially during the summer season.

Under the three-day occupancy plan, the post guest house has a combination of 20 rooms and suites. The officers club also handles similar arrangements for 20 reservations.

Being in a seashore resort area, off-post housing, motels, hotels and apartment costs are double or triple from the end of May to Labor Day, in comparison with the winter rates. A two-bedroom furnished apartment for normal year round rental begins at about \$90 a month, including partial utilities (usually heat and water). Unfurnished apartments rent slightly lower and sometimes without utilities.

The housing branch at Fort Monmouth maintains for the soldiers' convenience an up-to-date listing of off-post accommodations.

Natick, Mass.

THE Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command occupies a 100-acre wooded tract on the shore of Lake Cochituate in Natick, Mass., about 20 miles west-south-west of Boston. The town has a population of approximately 30,000 with 13 elementary schools and a high school. It has 10 Protestant churches, four Roman Catholic churches and one Jewish temple.

There is no on-post housing. Off-post rental apartments or houses are in short supply, averaging about \$125 a month excluding utilities. Houses for purchase are available and range from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

The post also has no transient accommodations. Off the post, nearby motel rates average \$12 per day for two persons.



Boston hotels are within commuting distance.

The post has a small dispensary; hospitalization is provided at Fort Devens, approximately 25 miles from Natick.

Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.

COMPLETION of an 88-unit Capehart housing project at Oakland Army Terminal has not greatly improved the availability quarters situation at that installation. Since completion of these units, demolition of wartime structures once occupied by non-commissioned officers has been directed; consequently approximately 56 families occupying these quarters on a temporary basis have had to be relocated.

Upon evacuation of the reconverted structures, approximately 40 percent of the enlisted personnel and 25 percent of the officers assigned at the Terminal will be living off-post, paying an average rental of \$78.50 for a two bedroom dwelling. Rentals range from \$55 to \$160 per month.

Housing within a five mile radius of the installation is almost non-existent, forcing the majority of those living off post to reside eight to 10 miles away.

The waiting period for quarters on post runs approximately three to six months. Request for information on quarters prior to arrival at the terminal should be addressed to the Commanding Officer, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland 14, Calif.

The Terminal has asked the Oakland housing authority to retain and operate the old housing area for the benefit of military personnel. Should this request become a reality, low-cost housing immediately adjacent to the post will be available for many families.

Fort Ord, Calif.

THERE is normally a waiting list for all incoming personnel needing family quarters at Ord.

There are 2089 government quarters on the reservation, an additional 500 Capeharts have been approved but are not expected to be constructed for a year.

Individuals who are unable to obtain on-post housing receive assistance in locating private rentals, off-post through the Billeting Office.

Under the current policy, applications for quarters are in three major categories—field grade quarters, company grade quarters and enlisted quarters. Assignment from these lists are based on the date of application. All applications must be renewed at the end of 90 days.

General officers and other key staff officers usually obtain quarters at the Presidio of Monterey. Quarters are not assigned to personnel unless their dependents are present or en route to join the sponsor at the installation.

No application will be accepted unless the individual is physically present and assigned to the installation, or to the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey.

All government quarters are provided with stoves and refrigerators. Nine hundred new Capehart units contain dishwashers and garbage disposal units. It is also planned to install TV cables throughout the housing area.

Government furniture is available but limited to dining room sets, chest of drawers, dressers, easy chairs, pivot top tables, kitchen tables, straight back chairs and cots with mattresses.

RECENTLY renovated permanent type BOQs accommodate 245 officers. Transient BOQs accommodate 96 officers. Women officers quarters accommodate 23 officers. Fort Ord Officers' Open Mess administers 23 VOQs and five VIP quarters.

There is a \$1.50 charge for VIP transient quarters per day. VOQ for one to three nights is \$1 per person and from four to seven nights 50c per person. Weekly rates are: for a party of two, \$7; three, \$8; four, \$9, and from five to ten, \$10.

Guest House facilities are available at Fort Ord for limited periods at nominal rates.

Approximately 4000 military personnel reside in the surrounding areas of the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas.

Off post rentals average from \$65 to \$85, plus utilities, for one bedroom unfurnished units, and up to \$145, plus utilities for three bedroom unfurnished units.

Fort Ritchie, Md.

PERSONNEL being ordered to Fort Ritchie can be reasonably sure of securing adequate housing with little delay.

On-post and off-post situations are both relatively good; with a waiting period ranging from three to six months for two and three bedroom Capehart units at this north Maryland installation.

There are 70 Capehart units on-post, consisting of two and three bedroom apartments. Of these, 16 are allocated for officers and warrants, while the remaining 54 are set aside for qualified enlisted personnel and their families.

Government quarters now available, plus an additional 27 units approved for construction, normally will accommodate approximately 35 percent of the assigned officer and warrant officer requirements, and approximately 27 percent of the assigned eligible enlisted men and their families.

Conventional procedures, as modified by local conditions, are employed in assigning quarters to eligible applicants. Incoming personnel who desire on-post housing must register in person at the Post Billeting Office upon arrival.

OFF-POST housing picture shows a limited number of houses and apartments available in the surrounding area, but many are some distance from the post.

Eighty low-rent civilian units of one, two, and three bedrooms help to move the off-post housing forecast from cloudy to fair.

Operated by Franklin County's Housing Authority in Waynesboro, Pa., rentals range from \$65 for a one bedroom unit to \$78 for the three bedroom type.

All units are unfurnished, except for electric stoves, hot water heaters, refrigerators, and baseboard heat.

Renters will have to pay for their own electricity and telephone, but the housing authority will foot all other utilities bills.

NEWLY-ASSIGNED personnel should not accept off-post housing until they have been advised of prices, locations and facilities, and place of duty. Most unfurnished houses rent from \$60 to \$125 per month, with utilities averaging out at \$30.

Normal rent for furnished apartments range between \$75 and \$100 per month with utilities included.

The post billeting office maintains a current list of locally available real estate and will assist personnel in locating suitable housing.

BACHELOR OFFICER Quarters are available and afford reasonable living comfort. However, unmarried officers may elect to live off-post, if they desire, and apply for payment of basic allowance for quarters.

Guest housing for incoming officer and enlisted personnel is also available at Ritchie.

The Officers' Open Mess has limited accommodations for officers and warrant officer families. Reservations should be made in advance by writing to the Secretary & Treasurer, or telephoning Highfield, Maryland 360, extension 45234.

Enlisted personnel and their families can arrange for guest house accommoda-



ABOVE is a typical single family unit in the older portion of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Most of these quarters are occupied by college staff and faculty, or post staff officers. BELOW is one of the newer homes for student officers at Leavenworth.



tions after they arrive by contacting the Secretary, NCO Open Mess, Fort Ritchie.

House trailer facilities are of the off-post variety, and range from fair to good.

Five trailer courts are located within three miles of Ritchie, and charge \$20 a month for each trailer. Utilities are at the expense of the tenant.

Camp Roberts, Calif.

(Hunter-Liggett)

THE mission of the Camp Roberts and Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation complex is quite different from the mission of usual types of permanent Army



post, and this fact is reflected in the lack of normal housing facilities. Situated in a vast, sparsely-populated mountain area of central California's rugged Coast ranges, Hunter-Liggett is the site of large and small combat development experiments, tactical training problems, maneuvers and Reserve and National Guard summer training.

Incoming personnel may not expect government housing, as there are only eight family quarters on the installation. Extremely long waiting periods are required for their assignment.

Rentals at both Lockwood, a small community 12 miles south of HLMR headquarters, and King City, a modern town 23 miles northeast over a good, mountain highway, are very hard to get because neither settlement supports a sizeable transient population. Houses for sale are similarly scarce. Rental rates run from \$40-\$50 for one bedroom, furnished, at Lockwood, to \$105 for three bedroom, furnished, at King City.

Paso Robles and San Miguel, a few miles south of Camp Roberts headquarters, offer about the same prospects and prices.

PERMANENT PARTY personnel are eligible for government housing at Fort Ord, 80-90 miles away on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, with Army shuttle-bus service presently available. Good quarters there or in nearby civilian communities generally are procurable immediately, and many post families reside in this area.

A trailer park in tiny Jolon, located at a crossroads, 5.6 miles from post headquarters, is occupied by 10-15 trailers all the time, with room for four or five more at present. There is no trouble obtaining trailer space at the many courts in King City.

No guest house facilities are provided, and no housing construction is expected.

Schools are very good, with Army buses transporting grade school children to Lockwood and high school students to King City.

(Continued Next Week)



Box Cameras Feature Latest Additions to Eastman Line

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE BOX CAMERA category, both still and movie, led Eastman Kodak's list of new offerings at the industry's trade show in St. Louis last week. (A full report on the show will appear in this column next week.)

The \$19.95 Brownie Starmeter Camera, which incorporates a built-in General Electric exposure meter, and the Brownie 8 Movie Camera at the new low price of \$24.50 in this field, will have the most popular appeal.

The meter of the Starmeter, with its fixed-focus Kodar 44mm f/8 lens and fixed 1/40th-second shutter speed, provides for five exposure value readings and seven film speed settings from ASA 32 to 125. The value is read from the top and is then transferred manually to the lens by turning a large ring. The lens setting is also read from the top.

Using 127 film for twelve 1 1/4 x 1 1/4-inch exposures, the camera's features include automatic shutter setting as the film is advanced, and optical eye-level type viewfinder of exceptional brightness, 8-ounce weight, and two-tone gray styling with bright metal trim. The Starmeter is also available in a \$24.95 starter kit that includes a flash unit that uses the tiny AG flash bulbs.

THE BROWNIE movie camera has a standard, fixed-focus 13mm f/2.7 lens that takes the current Brownie 9mm wide-angle and 24mm telephoto converters. Other features include an exposure dial that reads in half stops and may be set to typical light conditions or f-stop numbers; extra-wide shutter release bar; fold-away winding handle (7 1/2 feet per wind); two-tone gray-blue finish, and threaded socket on top of the camera to take the new Brownie 8 Movie Light.

The light unit takes two 300-watt or 375-watt reflector flood lamps. A kit that contains camera, light and two lamps is \$32.50. A field-type case for the camera is \$5.95.

A companion low-price (\$54.50) Brownie 8 Movie Projector (Model A15) offers automatic loading and take-up. Features include the 3/4-inch f/1.8 Kodak Ektanar lens; efficient 150-watt Trufluctor projection lamp; rotary switch for projection and rewind; sprocket-less projection; elevation adjustment by moving the optical system without moving the entire projector.

TWO MORE KODAK box cameras are announced, both with built-in flash units having 2-inch-diameter reflectors for the AG (all glass) tiny flash lamps. The Brownie Starmite (\$10.50) has two lens adjustments for values 13 and 14, optical eye-level finder, automatic shutter setting and film advance, and takes 12 pictures on 127 film. The Brownie Flashmite 20 Camera (\$16.50) takes 620 roll film for 12 exposures 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches. The f/11 lens has values 13, 14, 15, three focus settings, and automatic shutter setting and film advance, and optical eye-level finder. Both cameras are available in kits, at \$14.95 for the Starmite, \$16.50 for the Flashmite.

The company also introduced two major items of equipment. The Kodak Sound 8 Projector (\$345) incorporates a system for recording and reproducing sound

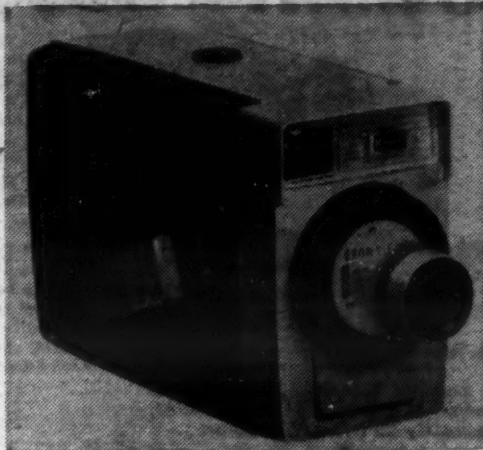
on magnetic sound-stripped 8mm film. After a magnetic oxide strip is applied to the processed 8mm film, commentary is added by means of a microphone (supplied with the projector) as the film is projected. A tape recorder or record player may be used to add music or other sound effects. A 2x10-inch speaker is mounted in the projector case; an external speaker may also be used. Kodak will have available a striping service in May, the rate varying from 4 to 6 cents a foot depending on the amount of footage ordered.

The other item is the Kodak Cavalcade Programmer, Model 1, a \$95 device for synchronizing a tape recorder with the Kodak Cavalcade Projector. Controls permit mixing and fading of narrative and background material. Superimposed slide-change signals assure synchronization of the taped program and slide changes.

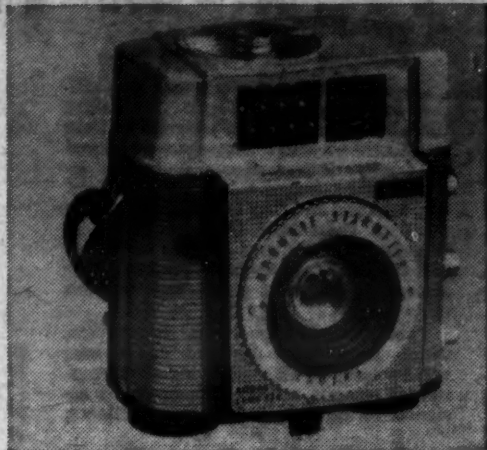
Kodak also announced, for availability in May, an improved Kodak Tri-X Pan Film in roll film and 35mm cartridges. Among the new characteristics are finer grain, increased image sharpness, and shorter developing times.

The Simmon Omega Variable Condenser System for Omega and Automega 4x5 enlargers was announced by Simmon Brothers of Long Island City, N.Y. The method eliminates the need for auxiliary condensers when using a shorter enlarging lens than that required for the standard 6 1/4-inch condensers. Variations are achieved by changing the position of a third condenser, a movable element in the system. The Omega D-2 and Automega D-3 enlargers will be sold with the new system, which incorporates a built-in filter drawer. For current models of these enlargers, the variable system will be offered as an accessory.

THE AIREQUIPT SUPERBA 77, a 35mm slide projector that permits remote control focusing, and advancing or reversing the slide



Brownie's Movie Camera, f/2.7, \$24.50



Brownie's Starmeter box camera, \$19.95

magazine, was introduced at \$119.95 by Airequipt Manufacturing Co., Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y. An automatic timer changes slides at preset intervals of 2 to about 30 seconds. Single slides may be previewed by means of a built-in slide carrier.

The \$9.95 Rondo AG Repeater Flash Gun, one of the first to use the tiny all-glass flash bulbs in clip loads on the principle of the rapid firing rifle, was shown by Service Photo Suppliers, Inc., 33 East 17th Street, New York 3, N.Y. As each bulb is fired, a fresh one is advanced which ejects the burned bulb and puts the new bulb in firing position. The same company showed the \$7.95 Avigo AG Bounce Flashgun, which is designed for bounce flash at any angle within a 90-degree arc, and has a folding aluminum reflector.

Service Photo Suppliers also introduced two compact Japanese electronic flash units, the \$29.95 Twinklite 35 and the \$39.95 Twinklite 50, both powered by a 240-volt battery, and with an effective flash speed of 1/1000th of a second.

The \$39.95 Avigon 8mm Action View-Editor shown by Service Photo Suppliers is an extremely compact unit with a bright optical system incorporating a ground glass viewing lens, folding rewind and take-up arms for a 400-foot capacity; film puncher, double condenser system, drop-in threading, and dry splicer.

How I Put Dollars In My Pocket

by Rodger Darbonne

The next best thing to money in the bank is money in your pocket, especially when you're traveling. Often, a small percentage of your total trip's cost, if you had it in ready cash, could make the difference between a jaunt that's "special" and one that's just an austerity run from destination back to home.

I've found a way to keep money in my pocket even while hundreds of miles away from my bank. In addition, I'm assured of comfortable accommodations en route. How do I get this economy and security?

It's easy. Each income-tax month of April, I renew my membership in the Army-Navy-Air Force Travel Club. That way, I make my two soundest investments of the year together. The first, income-tax, pays for the world's finest bargain—the privilege of living and traveling in our great America. The second, my ANAF membership, costs considerably less—three dollars—yet pays for itself many times over while I travel through this magnificent country.

Anything that pays for itself sounds intriguing. But what of its quality, I asked myself. So I began checking-out the ANAF members in my hometown—Los Angeles. I was surprised to find such a large number of member establishments. Next, I noted that they seemed to be conveniently located, either near Hollywood, the airport, downtown, the outlying communities, or other points of interest and business. While there were a few plush members, most were comfortable and pleasant places to spend a night or longer. Generally they all charged what might be called standard rates. Apparently, I concluded, an ANAF establishment was a safe recommendation when traveling in unfamiliar territory.

But I was still somewhat skeptical until I actually used my card. Last December, my wife and I planned a vacation to San Francisco. After a leisurely trip along the scenic California coast, we pulled into the Golden Gate City and unloaded our Renault at ANAF-member Hotel Powell.

For the standard rate of \$6.50 a day, we got a large room with bath and a view overlooking the famed cable-car turntable at the Powell and Market Streets intersection. Just ten steps from the hotel door, we could swing aboard the historic hill climbers and soon arrive, always with a new thrill, at Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf or the exciting new North Beach area about the old International Settlement.

Since the hotel was only four blocks from San Francisco's fine shops hugging Union Square, we could easily take advantage of the post-Christmas sales. And we were only minutes away from romantic dining spots such as San Francisco is famous for. Back aboard the cable-car from our hotel, we could count the motorman's fourteen janglings of the car's unique bell until we reached the top of fabulous Nob Hill and the Top of the Mark's breath-taking view of the city.

After six wonderful days, including the excellent service of the Hotel Powell, we displayed our ANAF card to the cashier. It afforded us a full ten per cent discount. That paid for our ANAF membership and one-third its cost again! And, of course, each subsequent use of the card would put money back in our pockets—while we were traveling.

Every time we travel, to Palm Springs, Las Vegas, or anywhere across the county, we're always pleasantly surprised with the comfort and economy our ANAF card provides. The savings mean ready cash, right where we can use it, whether for a special dinner or an extra sight-seeing trip.

If you travel you too will find that an ANAF membership is an excellent investment. One that pays for itself.

Join ANAF now—using the coupon below.

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AT 3-25

Missing Stockholders Due Cash Dividends

NEW YORK—Seventy present or former servicemen have over \$50,000 due them from stock investments—but thus far have not been located. The Tracers Company of America has furnished Army Times with a list of the 70 individuals together with their last known military address.

Army people appear to lead the parade in sums due them. One, a Capt. Franklin M. Pierce, whose wife's name is Suzanne, has about \$8000 due him from stock investments. Another a Nick Holonyak Jr., has \$3000 worth of stock. Martin Kelly, whose wife's name is Lillian, has about \$2000 waiting for him.

The list follows. Information concerning the individuals named, should be sent direct to Tracers Company of America, 515 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Adair, Charles E., 6601 Hq. Sup. Sq., APO 862, N.Y.
Ayerst, William J., 2d Lt., Q.M.C., 20905-904, Camp Lee, Va.
Barrell, James L., 3961 Recon. Tech. Sg., Box 54, APO 334, S. P.
Bridges, John D., 491 Bombard. Wing, Mytheville, AFB, Arkansas.
Burford, Jack G., 72nd Supply Sq., APO 845, c/o P. M., New York, New York.
Byam, Eugene Peter, BOQ RM. 228, NAS, Hutchinson, Kansas.
Carter, Thomas J., P.O. Box 177, Randolph Field, Texas.
Clow, James L., 505 AIB, 63d Abn Div., Fort Bragg, N.C.
Cocquet, Lucian J., Shreveport Ordnance Zone, Shreveport, Louisiana.
Davidson, William W., Corps Pay Office, Third Phil. Corps F.M.F., F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
Davis, Edward H., Box 12, U.S.S. California c/o P. M., San Pedro, California.
Davis, William G., Co. A, U.S. Army Service Agency, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Virginia.
Degroot, Joseph B., P.O. Box 675, Langley AFB, Virginia.
Dixon, Orville, Lt. Big Spring Air Force Base, Big Spring, Texas.
Dusenbury, Alexander E., U.S.S. Bennington, Fleet Post Office, New York, N.Y.
Edgill, John L., 2053 Wherry H. S. G., Apt. 168, Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Texas.
Edmon, Donald W., 38th Supp. Sq., Box 34, APO 17, New York, New York.
Einhorn, Philip, AT CO 146, APO 37, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Enck, Henry G., CO 42 128 US Navy Tr Sta, San Diego, California.

Recruiters Win Driving Awards

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Safe driving awards for 122 recruiting personnel, who drove government vehicles a combined distance of more than 3,500,000 miles without an accident, have been presented to Headquarters, Fourth Army Recruiting District at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John F. Imle, post safety officer, presented the awards to Capt. Lester H. Mayberry, safety officer, FUSARD.

The district awards were for individual accomplishments of one, two and five years of accident-free driving. Each of the 122 awards consisted of a wallet-sized card citing the recipient's safe driving record.

An average district recruiter drives approximately 1500 miles of official travel each month.

Erickson, Kathryn, 16th Co, Third Regt. Army Post Branch, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.
Finney, Thomas B., 8th U.S. Army ACFT, Main Center, APO 20, San Francisco, Calif.
Gadd, Wesley P., BOQA 34, Randolph Field, Texas.
George, John F. Jr., Flying Cadet, Room 34, Co. B, Randolph Field, Texas.
Gordon, John F., C.I.C. School 3619, New Glynco, Brunswick, Georgia.
Hammond, Carl O., Naval Air Station, Livermore, California.
Heffley, Arthur S., Mitchell Field, Long Island, New York.
Ganey, Wiley D., Hq. T. T. Air Force, Gulfport, Mississippi.
Hendrick, Noyla C., AEM2, Coper FOTU USNAS Alameda, California.
Hind, John C., Veterans Bureau, Federal Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama.
Holonyak, Nick Jr., US 55510754, R & D Co. Sig. Spt. Bn 9400 TU, Fort Monmouth, N.J.
Johnson, Kenneth L., Col. USAF, 1634A, Headquarters 63, TC Wing, Donaldson AFB, South Carolina.
Kasey-Kadjan, Miss Emma, San Bernardino AAF 31, San Bernardino, Calif.
Kelly, Martin, 2nd Ballon Co., Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.
Kelly, Richard D., Hq. Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Montana.
Kielty, John J., 20th Field Artillery, APO c/o P.M. New York, N.Y.
Kratzke, Joseph Albert, A.S.N. 353112773, Co. D 317 Inf. APO 80, Camp Phillips, Kan.
Krumm, George A., c/o F. P. O. MABS-17, MWSG-17, 1st MAW San Francisco, Calif.
Lawrence, Tolbert Lincoln, 20th Inf. Co. D, Sixth Div., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
Lee, Carl C., P. O. Box 749, Travis AFB, Fairfield, California.
Liggett, Mrs. Katherine W., c/o Maj. J. C. Liggett, 024410, 304th Signal Oper. Bati, APO 504, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, California.
Lind, Miss Helen Alfante, c/o Col. H. D. Lind, Hqtrs 2nd Army, Ft. Meade, Md.
Lipford, Emmett, Unit 1, Ward 7, U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, California.
Lasso, David E. C., C. Entry, 77 AAA Bn, APO 164, New York, N.Y.
McCormick, Edward J., Gardner Field, Taft, California.
McElroy, Guy A., Bc. G. Room 60, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, California.
Mack, Roosevelt, C. Entry, 77 AAA Bn, APO 164, New York, N.Y.
Macrum, Robert S., Col. Hq. Continental Air Command Mitchell Air Force Base, N.Y.
Martin, Edwin F., E R T C, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.
Maruca, Eugene James, 428 D. AAF, Base Unit, Squadron E, Tonopah, Nevada.
Miller, Charles Richard, 3757th Student Officers Sq Box 649, Sheppard AFB, Texas.
Mills, George C., Army Air Base, Stockton, California.
Mitchell, Truman O., USM Helena CA, 75, FPO, San Francisco, California.
Pierce, Franklin M., Capt. 51st MP Det. Cl, APO 900, San Francisco, California.
Power, Walter S., Box 265, Dodge City AAF, Dodge City, Kansas.
Reedy, Robert J., Cannon Co. 363 Inf. APO 81, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
Robinson, Melvin G., Hq. SQDN, SEC Box 10987, Air Div. Center, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.
Shores, Miss Carolyn Penke, c/o SFC Ralph H. Shores, RA 3363437, 51st Ord Bn, APO 185, c/o Postmaster New York New York.
Scites, Mildred, c/o Sgt. Weston, APO 696 New York, New York.
Smith, William E., U.S.S. Nevada, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
Smith, William W., U.S. Veterans Hospital, San Fernando, California.
Spence, Miss Marie F., Hq. U.S. Educun J 4, APO 128, New York, N.Y.
Suby, Michael, Fleet Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T.H.
Villarruel, Innocencio, Com. A., 409 Inf. Camp Clairborne, Louisiana.
Warren, Howard Lee, US 52341 315, Armed Forces Radio WSHB, USAF, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.
West, Willie G., A 2nd 155 MM Gun Gr MCTC 29 Palms, California.
Wheeler, Vera A., c/o Clyde C. Jakaway, 1628 Support Sq, Rhein Main AFB, APO 97, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.
Williams, Wallace H., A C B F C San Angelo, Texas.
Wimberly, R. W., U. S. S. Procyon, c/o Postmaster, San Pedro, Calif.
Winters, Opal L., Station Hospital, Camp Crowder, Missouri.
Wojcinski, Edward A., 341st Bomb. Wing, Abilene AFB, Texas.

11 Guard, Reserve Generals Nominated for 2-Star Rank

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower last week nominated seven Army-National Guard and four Army Reserve generals for federal recognition promotions to major general. Eisenhower nominated eight others, six Guard and two Reserve colonels, to federal brigadier general status in the Army Reserve.

All appointments are subject to Senate approval.

Two of the major general nominees were Henry Cabot Lodge and Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.). Lodge, who is U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has a present Reserve assignment as special assistant to the chief of staff for international affairs. Thurmond, former national president of the Reserve Officers Association is assistant chief of civil affairs.

Others winning federal recognition major general nominations were: Brig. Gen. Robert D. Charlton, Colorado adjutant general since July 1959.

Brig. Gen. Alfred Hintz, adjutant general of Oregon and commander of the Guard's 41st Inf. Div.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Kennedy, commander of the Guard's 46th Inf. Div.

Brig. Gen. Charles C. Nast, New York Guard's 42d Inf. Div. commander.

Brig. Gen. Dillman A. Rash, assistant commander of Kentucky's 100th Training Division (USAR).

Brig. Gen. Morgan M. Wallace, commander of Virginia's 80th Inf. Div. (USAR).

Col. Ronald D. McDonald, adjutant general of Michigan.

Col. Lyle A. Welch, adjutant general of Nebraska.

Maj. John Pershing Jolly, adjutant general of New Mexico.

NOMINATED for brigadier general were:

Col. John C. Baker, assistant chief of staff of the New York State Department of Military and Naval Affairs.

Col. John C. Brogan, assistant commander of the Army Reserve's 35th Training Div. in Illinois.

Col. William R. Douglas, assistant commander of the Tennessee Guard's 30th Armd. Div.

Col. Edmund J. McMullen, artillery commander of Florida Guard's 1st Inf. Div.

Col. William R. Porter, assistant commander of the Massachusetts Guard's 26th Inf. Yankee Div.

Col. Herman F. Schuster, artillery commander of the Kansas Guard's 35th Inf. Div.

Col. John H. Stowers, assistant AG of Mississippi.

Col. Robert H. Travis, Commander of the Reserve 312th Logistics Command (B) of Texas.

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SOLDIERS from the 21st Infantry maneuver in snow in Hawaii — 10,000 feet high on the slopes of Mauna Kea near the Army's training area at Pohakuoa on the Big Island of Hawaii.

21st Infantry Has Snow Exercise

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Men of the 21st Infantry Gimlets have been participating in some rare—for Hawaii—training during Operation Snowflake on the Big Island of Hawaii.

A special task force from the Gimlets demonstrated the combat versatility of the group by seizing dominant terrain in the snows of Mauna Kea. While the main body of the battle group, commanded by Col. Robert F. Evans, was maneuvering in the dusty, lava rock valley between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, the task force headed for the 10,000-foot level.

"Operation Snowflake" got underway when the Gimlet snow fighters went on foot with field packs and weapons on a cross country move to points overlooking the valley.

The task force reviewed

Arctic warfare training in below freezing weather over snow covered ridges and through deep drifts. Maximum use of snow camouflage techniques was employed. Special problems in weapons handling and movement over ice and snow were covered.

Leading the 10-man winter patrol were 1st Lt. Ronald D. Turner, a graduate of the Ranger School at Fort Benning, and MSgt. Pete S. Ramirez, a graduate of the Cold Weather and Mountain School in Japan.

Other winter warfare experts in the force included PFC Charles Simis, a former ski instructor at the Mammoth Mountain Lodge, Calif., and PFC Manfred W. Schulz, who started skiing at the age of six in Germany's Black Forest.

One "first-stake" claim was made by a member of the Gimlets as a result of the task force action—PFC Daniel J. Leonard thinks he is the first automatic rifleman in the 25th Inf. Div. to carry his weapon up to the highest point in the Pacific.

Fort Lewis Sets Fast Bond Pace

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Defense means a lot more than just combat readiness to Fort Lewis' 20,000 soldiers.

The percentage of post soldiers buying bonds each month reached 65 percent last month, reports Lt. Col. Prentice L. Wise, post finance officer and director of the savings bond program here. This equals the goal set forth last year by the Chief of Finance.

It hasn't been an easy figure to reach. "Our mark was only 15 percent 14 months ago," Wise said. "Since then we've done a little better each month and now we're on top."

Seven fort units have soared to 80 percent or above, good enough to win recognition from the Secretary of the Army. They are the 124th Sig. Bn., 8th Cav., 34th Armor, 4th Engs., 30th Arty., 35th Arty. and 8th Field Hospital. The medics reached a perfect 100 percent.

Some 80 Minuteman Awards have been earned by units reaching 65 percent.

Specialist Picked

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A 21-year old personnel administrative specialist with the Receiving and Processing Co. at Fort Eustis has been named post soldier of the month for the Transportation Training Command. He is Sp4 William M. Patrick who recently graduated from the NCO Academy here.

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Fort Carson Has 18th Birthday

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Attaining an 18th birthday is important to most persons as imparting a sense of maturity. Though Fort Carson has long since matured, the mountain post celebrated its 18th birthday recently with a full sense of importance as a permanent installation.

The original Camp Carson was set up on ranchland in 1942. The land was turned over to the fed-

eral government for a \$1 token payment.

The 89th "Rolling W" Infantry Division was the first major unit to train at the Colorado installation. The post was also the home during War II of the famous 10th Mountain Division which did most of its training at Camp Hale before leaving for combat in Italy.

Carson became permanent in 1954. In more recent years it has been the home of such units as the

8th Inf. Div., which changed places with the 9th Inf. Div. in 1956 in a gyroscopic move to and from Germany. The 2d Missile Command arrived at Carson in May 1959.

A special edition of the post newspaper, "The Mountaineer," was published in celebration of the post's 18th anniversary. One of the first complete histories of the 18 years of Carson operations.

SANDIA OFFICER AND WIFE

Camping Can Be Comfortable

By MSgt. P. A. PETERS

SANDIA BASE, N. Mex. — A weekend camp-out may be just what the doctor would order to help cure the four-wall blues — a malady quite common to pent-up home dwellers.

At least that's the spring tonic recommended by an Army medic in a travelogue entitled "One to Three Day Camping Trips Out of Albuquerque" presented last week at the Sandia Base library.

The graphic tour of scenic splendors in New Mexico's Land of Enchantment and nearby Arizona, Colorado and Utah was given by Lt. Col. W. Z. (Zim) Brown, a well travelled dental officer stationed at the base's Army hospital.

Via the use of colored slides, his audience visited many historic and picturesque spots in the state, including the capitol city of Santa Fe, the Pecos country, great sand dunes and natural bridges at White Sands National Monument, Carlsbad Caverns and the Ice Caves, plus the hunting and fishing paradise at Red River.

It also included a glimpse of the world-famous Indian ceremonial at Gallup and a first-hand pictorial view of the Beaver Dam country near Alpine, Ariz., a spot made famous by Walt Disney's recent nature film on beaver life.

Col. Brown is well versed on his subject. Together with his wife,

Rose Ella, and their self-contained 26 ft. travel trailer, which they have nicknamed Blondie, he travels extensively almost every other weekend . . . as a matter of fact, whenever time permits.

Like her husband, Mrs. Brown is also an enthusiastic photographer. They have taken over 5000 color slides of which they keep only a small fraction, primarily because of space limitations. They develop their pictures in an improvised darkroom in their trailer.

Camping is not a new subject to the colonel who only recently returned from a tour of duty in still primitive Korea. He had years of outdoor life as a Boy Scout where he attained the Eagle rank.

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Army Has Undergone Changes

FORT KNOX, Ky.—In the 20 years since civilians started becoming draftees and sometimes career soldiers, the Army has survived many changes which have affected almost every phase of man's life in service.

The conversion to a modern Army has meant for soldiers a change in food, clothing, weapons, advancement opportunities, his education, retirement privileges, and even his married life.

A 10-page folder, "Facts Regarding Enlistment in the United States Army," handed out by recruiting officers in 1939, presents a composite picture of the pre-World War II Army which to today's recruit seems archaic but which holds many memories for the rookie of 21 years ago.

At that time, Army pay varied from \$21 to \$157.50 a month and any raise in pay was determined by a man's worth to the government. A soldier could expect an increase in his base pay for each four years' service up to 21-percent for over 20 years.

For the travel-minded prospective soldier, the appeal was "if you have a yearning for globe-trotting, the Army is the solution to your problem." These assignments were limited to the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philippines, and Alaska.

ARMY FOOD, which has long borne the brunt of jokes wherever soldiers gathered, described as "free, excellent food which is well prepared, palatably served in abundance and calculated to build a soldier in strength and health." The now-familiar master menu plan was unknown and mess sergeants had a budget and could shop like a housewife on the civilian market.

Back in the "old Army" of 1939, the usual enlistment period was for three years and to be accepted a man had to fulfill these qualifications:

1. Be able-bodied, strong, active, and free from disease, unmarried, of good reputation, a citizen of the United States between the ages of 18 and 35 and able to speak, read, and write the English language.
2. Men under 5 feet 4 inches in height and 115 pounds in weight cannot be accepted. Height and weight should be proportional.

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Tankers Meet Again

GEN. I. D. WHITE, commander in chief, U.S. Army Pacific, and a veteran tank commander of World War II, greets another ex-tank soldier, retired Maj. Gen. John Shirley Wood. The two armor commanders got together recently at Gen. White's headquarters at Fort Shafter while Gen. Wood was in Hawaii on vacation. Gen. Wood commanded the 4th Armd. Div. and Gen. White the 2d Armd.

3. Applicants must have at least 6 natural incisor and 6 natural bicuspid teeth in good condition . . .

4. If between 18 and 21 years of age the applicant must have the consent of his parents . . .

One non-commissioned officer recalls, "when I went in a corporal couldn't get married without the commanding officer's permission. Today, any private can get married without his commanding officer's permission — and sometimes it seems as if they all are."

And if a man decided after a year's service that he wanted a discharge he could "buy out" by paying \$120 or \$100 after the second year. The rate overseas went as high as \$170 in the Philippines after a year's service.

A 20-year-man at Fort Knox summed the comparison of the old and the new saying "the Army as I know it has become easier to understand, but much more complex

than the one I knew some years ago."

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ARMY TIMES E7

Salt Fish, Flour, Beans Used to Be the Ration

MILWAUKEE.—After the morning roll call, the grizzled first sergeant, a veteran of the Lexington and Concord campaigns, posted the day's menu on the makeshift bulletin boards and stomped back into the orderly room, shouting for his clerk and grumbling under his breath about supply shortages and the cold Connecticut winter.

Troopers of the company gathered around the notice with hands dug deep in their ragged uniform pockets while one of the soldiers laboriously read the scrawled words. "Menu for today — one pound of salt fish, a pound of flour, a pint of beans and one quart of cider." A postscript told each soldier that he would report to the supply room before 0800 to pick up his uncooked ration.

Meanwhile, the company commander, shivering in his tent, was making his request for nine gallons of molasses, three pounds of candles and six pounds of hard soap — enough ration to last his 100-man company a week.

This is hardly a picture of the modern American Army, but this could be true—during the winter of 1775 when the first military ration of food was authorized by the Army for one person.

SINCE the bleak days of the Revolutionary War, the food ration has been steadily improved—to the benefit of the American soldier who can claim the honor of being the best fed fighting man in the world.

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Combined Military Effort Used in Agadir Rescues

(Times Correspondent Norman Polmar was aboard the Newport News and entered the wrecked city of Agadir, Morocco, for on-the-spot coverage.)

AGADIR, Morocco — Throughout the ruins of this once beautiful resort city, U.S. Servicemen from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps could be found searching for survivors in the wreckage.

Two earthquakes, fires and a tidal wave had leveled this port city in south Morocco and left an estimated 12,000 casualties, while at least that number were injured or missing.

While the Moroccans were deep in their sorrow over the loss of loved ones, a bright ray of hope was provided by the work being donated by U.S. servicemen, nurses and doctors.

While our men were striving to lend assistance to the tragedy-ridden Moroccans, they also were trying to uncover victims from beneath sprawling rubble and debris.

Pleas from all directions were made to uncover buried families whose feeble cries were faintly heard.

A team of U.S. and French Marines pulled to safety Sue Martin,

the wife of Air Force Lt. Gerald Martin, who had survived 48 hours of entombment beneath the shattered Saada Hotel, considered among Agadir's finest before the earthquake.

Her husband and year-old daughter had been pulled out of the wreckage earlier by rescue workers, and she, while being hospitalized miraculously escaped serious injury.

"It was like going down very fast in an elevator," she described the moment when the earthquake hit. However, there were many descriptions of the terror felt when the quake first hit Agadir and left the once-proud city a mass of ruins.

Another AF rescue worker was AF Capt. D. I. Jordano. His was the disappointment of finding a trapped Moroccan family and then receiving no answer from the shambles when he called the names of the trapped victims.

Like Captain Jordano, Navy man William V. Dorsey also suffered frustration and despair. Following five hours of digging, sometimes with his bare hands, he managed to pull a young Moroccan girl from a leveled home only to find out the cradled form in his arms, who had directed his progress, was dead.

Rendering aid and relief to the



AIR FORCE FLIGHT nurse holds Moroccan baby, while Dr. Dayton, of Sidi Slimane AB, treats Moroccan child who spent 48 hours under wreckage at Agadir.

injured was a medical team from Sidi Slimane AFB. The team had been flown earlier to work along side the Navy, Marines and Army.

Army engineers from the 79th Engr. Bn., Pirmasens, Germany, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles C. Caserio, arrived on the scene with heavy equipment to help clear the wreckage.

While rescuers groped through the ruins, wearing surgical masks as protection from the overpowering, sickly smell of bodies decaying in the 95-degree heat, Army Engineers set up a water purification unit.

Norman Polmar, Times Associate Editor who was on the scene, reports a team of 40 Navy and Marine rescuers reached quake-strick-

en Agadir 40 hours after the disaster.

Quickly following came medical supplies and medical teams along with food, clothing and blankets from Navy ships anchored in the harbor.

Heading the first wave of relief flights of VR-24s were Lt. Comdr. H. G. Speed, John Matter, William Watson and Robert Reid and Lt. (jg) Jack Bishop.

The chore of keeping the tremendous flow of air traffic moving

smoothly fell to VR-24 pilot Lt. Thomas E. Blaine and Lt. (jg) Joe Clark.

BY NOON of the fourth day, reports Polmar, Navy and Marine Corps planes from Port Lyautey, Spain, Italy, Turkey and London, had flown some 250,000 pounds of emergency supplies and equipment into the Agadir area, while taking out more than 3000 persons.

Polmar also stated the 21,000-ton cruiser, Newport News, supplied the majority of communication gear and emergency power for the devastated site.

He said that U.S. Ambassador to Morocco Charles E. Yost had set aside \$10,000 as a starter for relief funds.



MILITARY PERSONNEL from all branches of the service are seen digging through the rubble of Agadir after the Moroccan resort city had been leveled by earthquakes, fires and a tidal wave.

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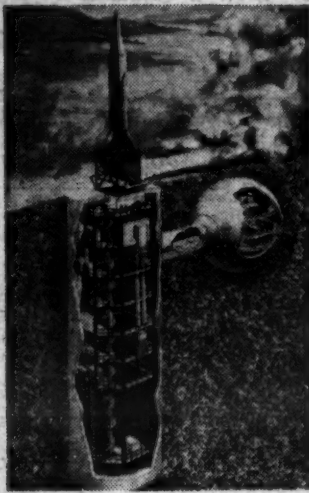
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THINGS TO COME are predicted in these artist conceptions of future space-age vehicles and gear. At left, a hypersonic airliner skims along the fringes of the atmosphere. As it re-enters, it is protected by a Double-Wall panel construction designed to fight heating. Bell Aircraft has \$1.4 million AF contract to develop the insulated structure. Closer to the present is the prototype underground silo (center) already being built at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. as a protector-launcher for Atlas ICBMs. The silo allows crews to work on the missile underground, raise it above ground for launching. At right, the artist pictures a

manned, orbiting space station envisioned by Goodyear Aircraft. It would be made of expandable coated fabric, inflated and assembled in space and "rigidized" by quick-setting plastic foam. Other possible uses, says Goodyear, include inflatable maintenance hangars expanded like balloons around space ships, balloon-like braking devices to replace drag chutes for landing high speed craft and complete inflatable space ships. The firm is doing fabric development for the services and other government agencies. Scientists and engineers are continuing their research for even more uses.

DEFENSE TRENDS

Huachuca Getting New Test Center

WASHINGTON—Award of an \$18,821,851 contract to Pan-American World Airways, Inc., for setting up and operating a facility for surveillance drone an electronic environmental testing at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, has been announced by the Department of the Army.

The chief purposes of the facility will be to perform engineering and performance tests on surveillance drones and to determine the reaction on each other of the many new electronic weapons and devices of the modern army when deployed on a nuclear battlefield.

The pentomic armies of the 1960s will rely heavily on electronics to aid the combat commander in the mobile tactics of the nuclear age. A field army will have about 75,000 electromagnetic emission devices in a square 100 miles on a side. There were 23,000 such devices in use in 1948.

Equipment tests will include such up-to-date items as pilotless combat area observation aircraft; missile controls; combat television; electronic brains (computing machines) to aid battlefield commanders in making combat plans, and electronic weaponry for individual soldiers.

The old Army post of Fort Huachuca will be the center of the Army's newest form of warfare. This forward step in military science—the development of the electronic army of tomorrow—is being made at a historic post during the Army Signal Corps' 100th anniversary. Here technicians and soldiers will be testing the nuclear age communications-electronic systems for the silent war—the war of radio; radar and infrared to see targets in the dark; of automation and machines to gather combat intelligence.

Initial tests will begin approximately two months after the contract award.

Will Operate Milan Arsenal

TORRANCE, Calif.—Harvey Aluminum of Torrance, Calif., has been awarded a contract by the Ordnance Ammunition Command for continued operation of Milan Arsenal, Milan, Tenn.

The arsenal has been taken out of layaway and is operating on an active loading status.

Milan Arsenal is located on a 25,000-acre site, 85 miles northeast of Memphis.

Device for Accurate Air Data

BUFFALO, N.Y.—A mobile test facility has been developed by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory and used to obtain accurate aerodynamic data on experimental rotorcraft and ducted fan aircraft.

CAL's tractor-propelled test apparatus was developed under contract with the Army.

The facility consists of a large flat bed trailer which is towed by a truck tractor at speeds up to 60 miles an hour. A tower mounted on the trailer bed supports the rotorcraft during tests. A six-component balance system atop the support tower measures lift, drag and side forces as well as yawing, rolling and pitching movements. Data obtained with the facility compares favorably with wind tunnel results.

Cornell Laboratory developed the mobile test apparatus because wind tunnels suitable for full scale rotorcraft testing have not been readily available. In addition, flight tests are hampered by severe instrumentation payload limits and are inherently dangerous without some prior knowledge of prototype aerodynamic characteristics.

CAL's mobile test apparatus was designed primarily to study experimental rotorcraft static and dynamic stability characteristics in forward flight, autorotating flight and hovering. Laboratory engineers say, however, that the test apparatus has sufficient versatility to permit experimental investigation of rotorcraft problems associated with control forces induced by blades at high forward speeds, rotor blade aerelasticity, rotor blade wake characteristics, high blade-tip mach numbers, rotor performance under partial stall conditions, and rotor "in-plane" steady and vibratory loads.

Army Buying 42 Mohawk Planes

WASHINGTON — A \$21,000,000 contract has been awarded to the Gruman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, L.I., N.Y., for 42 AO-1 "Mohawk" aircraft, the Army has announced.

The contract, administered for the Army by the Navy, calls for airframes only. Propellers and engines for the twin engine turboprop observation aircraft are to be furnished by the government through contracts with the Hamilton Standard Division of the United Aircraft Corporation, Windsor Locks, Conn. and Lycoming Division of AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, Stratford, Conn.

At present, there are several models planned of the AO-1. The major difference is in electronic configuration. The new contract calls for deliveries beginning in February 1961. The aircraft will undergo Navy testing before being released to the Army.

Performance characteristics of the Army's fastest and longest range observation aircraft will vary with the configuration and resulting weight variance. Maximum guaranteed speed varies from 266 to 281 knots. Maximum gross weight varies from an estimated 12,000 pounds to 13,000 pounds.

Some 256 gallons of fuel are carried internally with provision for two 150-gallon wing-mounted drop tanks.

A 200 knot cruise speed at 5000 feet allows a two-hour range or about four hours with a maximum fuel load.

The Mohawk is designed to operate in forward battle areas from unimproved fields with a minimum of maintenance.

Withstands Radiation

NEW YORK — A small television camera designed to withstand nuclear radiation for long intervals without damage has been introduced by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. The camera permits close inspection of

nuclear reactors where radiation is too intense for observation windows and where it is not desirable to use periscopes or other conventional means of inspection.

Fred Guterman, division president, said that present closed-circuit television cameras, if used for nuclear inspection, last no longer than 10 to 30 minutes because of

radiation damage, particularly to glass components which have a tendency to darken. The new camera allows atomic radiation to pass through it without harmful effects because of the special elements with which it is constructed.

These include aluminum, magnesium, silicon, titanium and zirconium. The non-conventional circuitry has six ceramic components.

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Field engineers are given assignments for the most part on the premises of customers where they may perform any of a variety of tasks. These include instruction of the customer's technical staff, consultation on equipment installation and maintenance, and engineering liaison.

You will be given thorough formal training, at full pay, before being assigned to a field location.

To qualify you must satisfy one of the following requirements:

- 1) BSEE or a BS in Physics with an electronics option.
- 2) Experience the equivalent of BSEE or BS in Physics and including at least three years of work with analog or digital computers.
- 3) You are being released from military service and have experience in the servicing of fire control, digital, or inertial systems.

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Systems integration engineers marry sophisticated prototype components into even more sophisticated developmental systems. The components must be thoroughly checked — individually and as a system — and modified or improved where performance is marginal. The integration engineer must be able to design the simulation and test equipment needed. To qualify you should have a BSEE plus some experience or academic background in transistor circuitry, particularly in digital and/or analog computers.

Litton offers a number of employee benefits. Among them are a stock purchase plan and an education plan that allows graduate study with tuition paid by the division.

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This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds		Over the Counter		N. Y. Exchange	
Bid	Asked				
Aberdeen Fund	2.07	Academy Life Insurance	3	Allegheny-Ludlum	44 1/2
Affiliated Fund	2.07	Advance Industries	2 1/2	Allis Chalmers	33 1/2
American Inv.	13.28	Alaska Oil & Minerals	7 1/2	Amer. Airlines	20 1/2
American Inv. & Incom	4.73	American Fidelity Life Insurance	13 1/2	Amer. Motors	23 1/2
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.09	American Express	46	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	86 1/2
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.23	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1 1/2	Anacosta Cop.	54 1/2
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.23	Amer. Heritage Life	9 1/2	Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	25 1/2
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.93	Amer. Investors Corp.	3 1/2	Avco Mfg.	13 1/2
Axe Science & Electronics	11.53	Amer. Marietta	3 1/2	Baltimore & Ohio RR	37 1/2
Axe Templeton Gr. Fd.	7.51	Anheuser-Busch	26 1/2	Bendix Aviation	70 1/2
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.01	Asia-King Petroleum	3 1/2	Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2
Boston Fund	16.37	Bankers Trust	45 1/2	Boeing Airplane	36 1/2
Bullock Fund	12.40	Basic Atomic	2 1/2	Budd Co.	21 1/2
Canada General Fund	13.16	Benedict Standard Life	16 1/2	Burroughs Co.	30 1/2
Century Shares	12.73	Big Apple Supermarkets	2-3/16	Capital Airlines	107 1/2
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.22	Brookridge Development Corp.	1 1/2	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	61 1/2
Commonwealth Stock Fund	14.86	Brown & Sharp Mfg.	30 1/2	Chrysler Corp.	53 1/2
Corporate Leaders Trust	20.34	Charles Town Racing Association	2 1/2	Cities Service	42 1/2
Delaware Fund	11.19	Chase Manhattan Bank	61 1/2	Dow Chemical	80
Delaware Inv. Fund	5.73	Cinemas, Inc.	4 1/2	Eastman Kodak	101 1/2
Dividend Shares, The	2.55	Colorado Credit Life	5 1/2	Ford Motor Co.	72 1/2
Dreyfus Fund	13.73	Columbus Electronics	5 1/2	Foremost Dairies	18
Eaton & Howard Stock	23.07	Commonwealth Gas	23 1/2		
Energy Fund	30.30	Connecticut Light & Power	2 1/2		
Fidelity Fund	14.95	Doeckin Products	1 1/2		
Financial Indust. Fund	6.15	Denver Acceptance Corp.	1 1/2		
Founders Mutual Fund	10.21	Drug Fair	15 1/2		
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	8.56	Eastern Shopping Center	2 1/2		
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.77	Ernst & Young	77 1/2		
Fundamental Inv.	8.82	Food Fair Properties	3 1/2		
Group Sec. Com. Stock	13.12	Fruit of the Loom	15		
Group Sec. Petrol	8.96	Giant Food Properties	15 1/2		
Group Sec. Steel	9.53	Giant Portland Cement	15 1/2		
Growth Indust. Shares	18.68	Granco Prod.	5 1/2		
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.96	Government Employees Life, Inc.	60		
Hamilton Fund DA	4.88	Great Western Life	1 1/2		
Income Foundation Fund	8.44	Hycor Mfg.	2 1/2		
Incorporated Investors	8.44	International Bank of Washington	3 1/2		
Institute Growth Fund	10.54	Jefferson Electric	13		
Investment Trust of Boston	10.87	Jessups Steel	24		
Johnston Mutual Fund	23.44	Kaiser Steel	24 1/2		
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.61	Lanolin Plus	6 1/2		
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.96	Long Island Arena	1 1/2		
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	13.72	Macfar, Inc.	3 1/2		
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	18.05	Maine Ins. Co.	3 1/2		
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	11.31	Mortgages, Incorporated	1 1/2		
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	13.17	Narda Micro-Wave	7		
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	13.56	North American Cigarette Mfg.	15 1/2		
Keystone Fund Can.	15.88	North American Contract	15 1/2		
Lexington Trust Fund	11.10	North Carolina Telephone	1 1/2		
Lexington Venture Fund	13.09	Oneco Corp.	1 1/2		
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.32	Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/2		
Loomis Sav. Fund	14.37	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	41		
Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd.	13.57	Peoples United Bottling, Ltd.	8 1/2		
Mass. Investors Trust	12.75	Pepsi Washington	6		
Mass. Life Fund	20.65	Potash Co. of America	32 1/2		
Mutual Trust Fund	3.20	Radio City Prod.	4		
National Investors	12.97	Ritter Finance Corp.	4 1/2		
Nucis, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	12.68	Ryan, Inc.	2 1/2		
One William St. Fund	12.33	Seaford-Mar Marina	1 1/2		
Oppenheimer Fund	10.45	Southern Gulf Utilities	15		
Philadelphia Fund	9.86	Standard Sign & Signal	5 1/2		
Pine Street Fund	11.36	Stitler Hotel	5 1/2		
Pioneer Fund	9.28	Teco Oil Corp.	40 1/2		
Price Tr. Growth	12.84	Transdyne Corp.	1 1/2		
Putnam Growth Fund	18.06	Tricon, Inc.	3 1/2		
TV Elect. Fund	7.64	United American Investment Co.	3 1/2		
Texas Fund	9.28	United Service Life Ins. Co.	53		
United Accumulative	11.90	Universal Lithium	60 1/2		
United Cont. Fund	7.11	University National Life Ins.	60		
United Science	13.51	Vitre Corp.	13		
Value Line Fund	6.09	Wells Inc.	3 1/2		
Wellington Fund	13.57	Western Carolina Tel. Co.	8 1/2		
Whitehall Fund	12.17	Yonkers Raceway	58 1/2		
		Zenith Radio Corp.	90 1/2		

(* As of March 17, 1960)

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Gavin Elected President of Little, Inc., DuPont Says 1959 Sales Set Record

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin (USA Ret.) has been elected president of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

He takes over the international industrial research company as the

GEC Earnings Show Increases

WASHINGTON. — Shareholders of the Government Employees Corporation were told recently that net earnings for 1959 were \$408,397, a slight increase over 1958's \$400,335.

President Lorimer A. Davidson said, in the corporation's annual report, that per share earnings were \$2.45 against \$2.40 for 1958, adjusted to the same number of shares.

The loan volume of nearly \$16 million established a new record, he said. Davidson also cited new high earnings despite "strong competitive pressures and increased interest costs."

He said that credit losses decreased and the condition of receivables remained excellent, and pointed out the prime rate moved up to five per cent, causing a substantial increase in operating costs.

Total assets of the corporation at the end of 1959 were \$14,452,599, an increase of 12 per cent over 1958 assets, the firm reports.

fourth president in its 74 years of service to industry, the firm said.

Raymond Stevens, retiring president of ADL, described the past year as one of the most successful in the company's history. In addition to significant professional accomplishments, the company did a business of \$19 million to show an increase of more than 15 percent from the year before Stevens said. Mr. Stevens, who has been with ADL for 40 years, has been named chairman of the Executive Committee.

General Gavin joined the company as vice president in 1958, following his retirement as chief of Army Research and Development.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Sales of the Du Pont Company advanced 16 percent in 1959 over 1958 and established a record for the company of \$2,114 million, passing the two-billion mark for the first time, the company reported recently.

The previous record was \$1965 million established in 1957, Du Pont officials said.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Motorola Inc. increased sales 33 percent and increased earnings 92 percent in 1959 over 1958, according to the company's annual report. Both sales and earnings were new records the company said.

Net sales were \$289,520,444 compared with \$216,590,325 in 1958. Net earnings were \$14,171,237, or \$7.17 per share, compared with \$7,356,213, or \$3.80 per share, in 1958, Motorola spokesmen said.

Fourth quarter sales of \$83,516,711 were also a new high for the period and earnings of \$4,686,213 were the best since 1950.

NEW YORK — Albert Mintzer, president and founder of the Small Investors Real Estate Plan widely known as the Sire Plan, recently announced the appointment of Frederick D. Pollard as a vice-president of the Sire Plan, Inc.

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

34 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 26, 1960

N.A.I.C. Says 1959 Investment Income Up

NEW YORK—Investment income dividends distributed to shareholders of mutual fund and closed-end investment companies in 1959 amounted to \$464,135,000 compared with \$415,542,000 during 1958 according to year-end figures released recently by the National Association of Investment Companies.

At the same time, the Association reported that distributions to shareholders from net realized capital gains were \$482,287,000 during 1959. Distributions from this source in 1958 were \$312,791,000. The Association said that from 60 to 65 percent of these capital gains distributions was kept at work by shareholders who accepted them in additional shares.

Based on reports of the 24 closed-end and 155 mutual fund member companies, the Association reported that shareholder accounts reached 4,554,077 at the end of 1959. Of this total, 4,276,077 were accounts with mutual funds and 278,000 with closed-end investment companies. At the end of 1958, the total number of accounts for both open-end and closed-end companies was 3,895,224.

These shareholder accounts now represent the investments of more than two million individual and institutional investors, the Association says.

SHAREHOLDERS of the open-end investment companies received \$419,023,000 in investment income dividends on their holdings which totalled \$15.8 billion at year-end according to the report. Holders of shares of the closed-end company members received a total of \$45,112,000 on investments with a total value of \$1.7 billion at year-end, the Association added.

while shareholders in closed-end companies received \$54,850,000.

Total net assets of the 179 investment company members of the Association reportedly were \$17,515,425,000 at the end of 1959. This compares with \$14,875,248,000 the year-end before.

A substantial portion of these assets are said to be invested in common and preferred stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The N.A.I.C. estimates that member company holdings of such issues amount to approximately four and a half percent of the total value of listed stocks.

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This advertisement is not to be construed as an offering of any of the securities for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular.

Business Spending Expected to Rise

WASHINGTON — Business expenditures on new plant and equipment are expected to amount to \$37 billion in 1960, \$4.5 billion or 14 percent more than last year, and about the same amount as in the record year 1957, according to the annual survey conducted jointly by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Commerce.

The survey also indicates that

BBDO Becomes International Agency for Ads

NEW YORK—One of the newest members of the international advertising field was recently announced at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., veteran top agency which has confined itself to U. S. and Canadian operations since its founding in 1891.

The new foreign operation, BBDO International, will have offices in London, Geneva, Paris, and Frankfurt, reports state.

Nucleus of the overseas organization was obtained by acquiring the international advertising and public relations organization built in England and Europe by an American advertising man, Patrick Dolan.

His firm, Dolan, Duckert, Whitcombe and Stewart, Ltd., with headquarters in London and offices on the Continent, will become BBDO International.

Charles H. Brower, President of BBDO, becomes Chairman of the International organization and Patrick Dolan, President.

The Dolan organization consists of two parallel companies, DDWS, the advertising agency, and PDA, Patrick Dolan Associates, the public relations organization. Last year it reported billings of \$8,000,000.

Reported clients include: Unilever, The Nestle Company, TWA, Chrysler International, Chesebrough, Ponds, American Cyanamid, Associated Bulb Growers of Holland, Hawker Siddeley Group, Ind Coope, Scripto, Pens, British Cod Liver Oils, Bata Shoes, and Hambros Bank.

businessmen expect the seasonally adjusted rise in capital outlays, which began in the last quarter of 1958, to continue during the year. These results are based on reports filed by business in late January and in February.

All major industries the report says are planning to spend more in 1960 than in 1959. Manufacturers expect expenditures to increase 25 percent in 1960, with durable goods industries' outlays one-third higher than last year. In non-manufacturing industries, planned increases range from two percent for mining to 10 percent for railroads, and the large communications industry expects a record year.

Final figures for 1959 indicate expenditures of \$32.5 billion, an increase of 6½ percent over 1958.

Chrysler Slates Stock Meeting

DETROIT, March 12 — Proxy statements mailed recently by Chrysler Corporation notified the company's shareholders that the annual meeting will be held in Detroit, Tuesday, April 19, 1960, at noon.

The principal business scheduled to come before the meeting is to elect the board of directors.

Nominated for election as directors of the company are the 21 present members of the board. They are Paul C. Ackerman, James C. Brady, R. S. Bright, L. L. Colbert, Joseph M. Dodge, C. L. Jacobson, W. Alton Jones, John D. Leary, George H. Love, L. F. McCollum, Neil McElroy, R. E. McNeill, Jr., F. W. Misch, W. C. Newberg, Robert G. Page, E. C. Quinn, E. C. Row, Lynn A. Townsend, Juan T. Trippe, Louis B. Warren, L. I. Woolson.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

'Pocketbook Pinch' Is Predicted For U.S. Families In Next 5 Years

By SYLVIA PORTER

Recently I took our 10-year-old daughter, Cris, to the orthodontist for the monthly instalment of the braces on her teeth: cost, \$30. On the way back, we stopped to get her a new pair of sturdy school shoes: cost, \$8.95. It then being well past lunch-time, we went

to a nearby hamburger stand where she consumed an adult-sized medium-rare and malted: cost, 95 cents.

When we got home she had her piano lesson: cost, \$5. She spent a major part of the evening listening to her Christmas record-player: cost, \$45. She went to bed to read her new book on natural history cost, \$5.95.

Only a few years ago that same Saturday shopping-lunch trip would have cost at least one-third less—at least. Only a few years ago Cris' cost of living involved no such expenses as an orthodontist, piano lessons, expensive books, a "good" record-player.

Without stretching my imagination one bit I can project the Saturday shopping-lunch trips a couple of years hence and boost the tag a minimum of 35 to 50 per cent. I'm not even trying to guess what will be the cost of her reading, records, recreation, hair-dos, etc., etc., etc.

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Hardly! This is a basic economics story of tremendous importance.

For what I have reported here in terms of my own Saturday experience is the Pocketbook Pinch which is now being felt by millions of families across the land, and which will be felt with increasing intensity by mounting millions in the next five years.

This pocketbook pinch of 1960 is due only in minor part to the climbing cost of goods and services in recent years.

This pinch is due to the simple and yet profoundly significant fact that the record number of babies born in our land in the first years after World War II are now entering the expensive teen-age years.

It is in these teen-age years that their consumption of food soars to levels never touched before and never to be touched again. It is in these years that

their need for and destruction of clothes skyrockets. It is in these years that their dental, medical, recreation expenses reach heights anticipated by few parents.

For parents of only one or two teen-agers the squeeze will be rough enough. For parents of three to five, food and clothing costs alone will rise by several hundreds of dollars in a single year.

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note. Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5a AR614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 334.60: SFC Lloyd E. Bradley (RA) PAC Co USATC Inf. Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants 4th or 6th Army.
MOS 640: PFC Anthony B. Patton (RA) Co A 5th Trps USAG, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants 5th Army.
MOS 711.10: Sp4 Walter L. Willard (RA) Hq 1st Reg ARADCOM, Ft. Totten, N. Y. Wants Calif.
MOS 485.60: Sgt. Roy W. Taylor (RA) No. Depot Actv, Honolulu, N. Y. Wants 4th Army; prefers N. M., A. J.
MOS 941.10: PFC Arnold DeLaine C Btry 1st Mst Bn, Grand Island, N. Y. Wants 1st Army around Ft. Dix.
MOS 321.10: Pvt. James W. Roth (RA) 98th Sig. Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Dix or Pittsburgh area.
MOS 282.10: Sp4 James E. Smith (RA) A Btry 1st Mst Bn 4th Art., Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y. Wants Detroit defense area.
MOS 550.00: PFC Stanley R. Johnson 856th QM Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Meade or Aberdeen Pr Gr; interested in Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Eustis or Ft. Myer.
MOS 716.60, 711.10: Sp5 Carl Miller (RA) Hq. Btry. 2d Art., Gp., Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y. Wants Ft. Dix.
MOS 173.00: PFC Edwin T. Oar (RA) Btry A 1st Mst Bn 51st Art., Simsbury, Conn. Wants West Coast.
MOS 640.00: PFC Paul E. Cline (RA) Hq Btry 56th Art Bde, Ft. Banks, Mass. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Chicago defense or 5th Army.
MOS 111.60: Sgt. Denton B. Lloyd Co M 2d TR, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Jackson or any place in 3d Army.

2d Army Area

MOS 225.60: Sgt. Carl M. Pesek (RA) B Btry 5th Mst Bn 56th Art., Felicity, Ohio (Cincinnati Air Defense). Wants Cleveland air defense.
MOS 710.00: PFC Leroy F. White (US) Rec Sta, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Meade, Army Chem Cn or Ft. Dix.
MOS 710.00: PFC Frederick V. McWhorter (RA) 285th T. Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 5th Army; prefers Granite City Eng Depot; will accept Ft. Wood, Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Knox.
MOS 550: PFC James R. Akers (US) 895th QM Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Calif.
MOS 133.60: Sgt. Francis M. Hines (RA) Trp A 10th Cav., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Hood or 4th Army.
MOS 911.20: Sp4 Jerriell B. Stephens (RA) Bto War Lab, Ft. Detrick, Md. Wants Redstone Arsenal or Ft. McClellan.
MOS 632.20: PFC Gerald L. Brown (RA) H&S Co 1st TR USATC Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 3d Army; prefers Ft. Stewart.

3d Army Area

MOS 910, 911.10: Pvt. Vernie O. Williams Jr. Hqsp Det., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st or 6th Army.
MOS 910: PFC Roger J. Beyea (RA) 2d Btry Hqsp, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army; prefers N.Y.
MOS 910.00: PFC Mikolaj Klockowicz 38th Fld Hq., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants N.Y., N.J., or 1st Army.
PMOS 843.10: Sp4 John M. Neuhaus (RA) PO Box 1552, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Bliss.
MOS 722.10: Pvt. E-2 Charles A. Heller (RA) H&S Co USAG, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Knox, Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus, Ohio area.
MOS 050.10: PFC Rimantas J. Laniauskas (US) Co C 503d MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ohio, Mich. or Ill.
MOS 630: PFC Charles D. Maine (RA) 64th Engr Co, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Devens.
MOS 053.10: Pvt. E-2 Robert J. Kapovich (US) 820th Ord Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army; prefers Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Dix.
PMOS 780: PFC Richard Manner (US) H&S Co 577th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army.
MOS 721.10: PFC Kenneth Musca (US) Hq Det Spec Warfare Cn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army.
MOS 111.67: Sgt. Edward W. Buck (RA) Co E 1st ABG 327th Inf., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg.
MOS 671.10: Sp4 Toy A. Morgan (RA) 101st Avn. Co., 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 4th Army; prefers Ft. Bliz, or Ft. Sill.
MOS 714.10: PFC Richard L. Hiller 539th AFU, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Chicago area.
MOS 323.10: Pvt. E-2 Roberto S. Mendoza (RA) H&Sv Det USAG Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston or Ft. Bliss.

4th Army Area

MOS 357.10: PFC William T. Johnston Jr. (RA) D Btry 2d Mst Bn 52d Art., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 2d Army, MDW or vicinity.
MOS 710.00: PFC Anthony G. Herles (US) 5th Mst Bn 41st Art., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Jay.
MOS 640.10: PFC Cleo Jones (US) Hq Tr 1st Recon Sq., 15th Cav. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Knox.
MOS 911.10: Sp4 George Adams (RA) Hq Btry 2d How Bn 17th Art., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Benning.
MOS 723.10: Sp4 Pedro C. San Gil (RA) Hq 64th Art Gp Camp Wolters, Tex. Wants Calif., Nevada and Oregon, prefer Sacramento, or Pres. of San Francisco and Monterey.
MOS 941.60: Sgt. George M. Federonis (RA) C Btry 7th Tng Bn USATC AD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army.
MOS 140.00: PFC Elmer L. Carper (US) Hq Btry 2d How Bn, 17th Art., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Bragg or East Coast.
MOS 631.10: Sp4 Sinclair U. Jones (RA) 458th T. Co., New Orleans, La. Wants N.Y. area.
MOS 140: Sp4 Randall W. Ewell (RA) Btry C 73d Art., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 3d Army; prefers Ft. Benning.
MOS 152.10: PFC James R. Nelson (US) Btry D 7th Tng Bn USATC FA, Ft. Sill Okla. Wants Md., Del., Pa., N.Y., New England, N.J.; prefers Ft. Dix.
MOS 177.10: PFC E-2 Robert Kresky (RA) Hq Btry 2d GM Bn, 1st GM Gp Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Calif. or Ariz.; prefers S. Calif.

5th Army Area

MOS 718.10: Pvt. Paul B. Wilson Hq Btry 1st Inf Div Art., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Harrison or near Indianapolis.
MOS 941.10: Sp5 Clarence M. Koska (RA) Co A 1st Bn 4th TRB, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants N.J. area.
MOS 908.30: Pvt. Ross Goodfellow (US) Hq Det 1505, Dugway Pr Gr, Utah. Wants 1st Army area or Md.
MOS 950.05: PFC Donald G. Christ (RA) B Btry 1st Mst Bn 62d Art., Ft. Louis Defense, Hecker, Ill. Wants Buffalo area or upper N.Y.
MOS 352.10: Pvt. Benjamin H. Keltz Jr. (RA) H&S Co., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st Army.
MOS 716.10: Pvt. John T. Stanczyk (US) Co C 2d Bn Tng Regt Basic, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Mich. area, Chicago, Indianapolis or Ft. Belvoir.
PMOS 710.00: Pvt. Luke McAniff (US) H&S Co 3d BG 8th Inf., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st Army area; prefers NYC.
MOS 171.00: PFC John L. Teague (RA) A Btry 1st Mst Bn Nike-Herc 62d Art., Marine, Ill. Wants Abilene, Tex., vicinity.
MOS 179.00: PFC Robert E. Casey (RA) B Btry 1st Mst Bn 62d Art., Hecker, Ill. (St. Louis Defense). Wants Dallas, Tex. or within 300 miles of Houston.
MOS 294.10: Sp5 Carl Rals (RA) 580th Sig Co, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft. Knox

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

or within 300 miles of Cincinnati.
MOS 173.10: Sp4 William R. Guyann (RA) B Btry 4th Mst Bn 3d Art., Detroit, Wants Ft. Bliss or Roosevelt N.M.
MOS 321: PFC Alvin L. Viking (RA) 387th Sig Co, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 6th Army; prefers Calif. or Wash.
MOS 121.10: Sp4 Gary M. Dreyer (RA) 387th Sig Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 6th Army; prefers Calif. or Wash.
MOS 121.10: Sp4 Gary M. Dreyer (RA) Hq Co 1st Engr Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis; will consider Northwest.

6th Army Area

MOS 179.00: Pvt. Joseph Adams Jr. C Btry 4th Mst Bn 65th Art., Los Angeles Air Defense, 12th Gp 475th Bde, Chetawoth, Calif. Wants 1st Army near Phila.
MOS 630.00: PFC E-2 Robert B. McKee (US) Svc Co, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Pres of San Francisco Oakland Army Base.
MOS 710.00: PFC Joe G. Delgado (US) Hq Trp 2d Recon Sq 8th Cav., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord or San Francisco area; will accept Calif.
MOS 443.10: PFC Fred Esposito (RA) Hq Co 4th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants N.Y., N.J. or East Coast.
MOS 911.10: PFC Stuart A. Melcher (RA) Co A 4th Med Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Lee or Eustis.
MOS 171: PFC Patrick F. Connolly (RA) Btry D 1st Mst Bn 61st Art., Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Chicago.
MOS 911.10: PFC George E. Wilson (RA) Co B 4th Med Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade or Phila.
MOS 941.10: Sp5 Tomas V. Guerra (RA) Hq Co 4th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. Huachuca.
MOS 643.10: Sp4 Pastor Santiago H&S Co 1st BG 8th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Ord, White Sands Mtl Range or Ft. Bliss.
MOS 177.10: E-3 Jerry M. Houck A Btry 2d Mst Bn 61st Art., Ft. Barry, Calif. Wants Kansas area; prefers Saline County.
MOS 941.60: SFC John W. Dyson (RA) 53d QM Co, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 2d or 3d Army; Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.
MOS 310: Sp4 Thomas G. Murphy (RA) H&S Co 1st BG 10th Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army.
MOS 282.10: Sp4 Leonard D. Frederick (RA) Co B 124th Sig Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants N. J. or N. Y. C. area.
MOS 355.10: Sp4 Peter D. Gagne (RA) Co B 84th Engr Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Devens or New England.
MOS 112: PFC Walter Evans Jr. 1st BG 10th Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 2d or 3d Army.
MOS 941.10: Sp4 Kenneth Scott Hq Btry 40th Bde, Ft. Barry, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox or 8d Army.
MOS 321.10: PFC Ralph G. Larson (US) Co A 124th Sig Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2d Army; prefers Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.
MOS 111.00: PFC Michael M. Paul (US) Co B 1st Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, or Wash.
MOS 701, 710, 711 and 716: PFC Allen Weaver Hq Co USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army.
MOS 716.10: PFC Phillip D. Webb (US) Hq Co 1st Med Tk Bn 34th Armor, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Riley.
MOS 410.00: PFC Robson D. Sewell (RA) 576th Ord Co., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss, Ft. Huachuca or White Sands.
MOS 722.1: Sp4 Billy W. McDonald (RA) Hq Btry 40th Art Bde, Ft. Barry, Calif. Wants east of Rocky Mountains.
MOS 092.10, 432.10: Sp5 Alfred J. Bess (RA) 556th Trans Co, Trk Petri, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Bliss.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 760.00: PFC E-2 Horace J. Blanton Jr. (US) Co P 3d Bn USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Carson or Colo.
MOS 950, 951: PFC John Nielsen (RA) MP Co, Ft. Myer, Arlington, Va. Wants Midwest; prefers near St. Paul.
MOS 911.10: Sp4 Arlenio Martinez (RA) Trp Comm 3401st WRAMC, Wash., D.C. Wants NYC area, Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.



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Bliss Group Goes To Puerto Rico

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A small Fort Bliss unit is taking part in Exercise Puerto Pine. A platoon of 48 men from the 410th Ord. Co. is providing receipt, storage maintenance and supply facilities for the exercise.
The 410th is the only STRAC unit of its type, according to Bliss officials.

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Publicity Center Artists Win in Two Art Contests

FORT JAY, New York — Three staff artists at the Recruiting Publicity Center have received 13 awards in two fine arts contests sponsored by First Army and Fort Jay.

A first-place award, highest of the three awards won in the First Army contest, went to 1st Lt. Abram Rudisill for his pen-and-ink drawing titled "Finchville." The lieutenant is an Art director for RPC.

PFC Adolph Lemoult took third place in the contest with a lithographic crayon drawing titled "Fear" and an honorable mention for his water color, "This Is My Earth." Rudisill and Lemoult won six awards each in the dual First Army-Fort Jay competition.

PFC Alexander Tsao won a second-place ribbon and two honor-

able mentions in the Jay contest. His tempera and charcoal work, "The World of the Old Testament," took second-place honors. In the graphic arts category he received honorable mentions for drawings titled "Confucius and the Chinese Way" and "The Origin of Culture."

Aberdeen Students Hear Gen. Reeder

ABERDEEN, Md.—Retired Maj. Gen. William O. Reeder, professor of business administration at Syracuse University, recently addressed the advanced officers class of the Army Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The former deputy chief of logistics for the Army spoke on "Problems of Decentralization."

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Army Mitt Aces Drill at Bragg

Ten Soldiers Will Compete In 80-Man Olympic Trials

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Forty-seven top Army boxers are here to compete for berths on the Army team that will enter the 1960 Inter-Service tournament at Camp Lejeune, N.C., 27-29 April.

The Army's ten-man team will also fight in the Olympic Trials in San Francisco in May, regardless of the outcome of the Inter-Service tournament, according to officials.

A total of 80 fighters will compete in the Olympic Trials at San Francisco 11-18 May. They will come from eight regional tournaments with 40 of the boxers being servicemen since the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force events are considered "regionals." Others are the National AAU, the Inter-Collegiate meet and two area regionals.

A PROMISING group of Army fighters are training here now under MSgt. Pat Nappi and Gunner Lowenstein. The Army team will be determined through elimination bouts 13-15 April, which will amount to something similar to an All-Army tournament.

Three Inter-Service champions and one Army champ are back to defend their 1959 titles. The best known of these is heavyweight



Promising

THIS IS Roosevelt (King) Ware of Fort Bragg, one of the most promising fighters in the Army boxing camp. Ware might go all the way and be the Army's representative in the light-welter class for the Inter-Service tourney and Olympic Trials. To do that, he will have to beat defending champ Leslie Norris, among others.

Allen Hudson of Fort Bragg, who won the Pan-Am title for the U.S. last year. Hudson was upset in an exciting bout with Fort Campbell's James Johnson in the finals of the recent Third Army tournament, however. Until his defeat by Johnson, Hudson, only man to win the Inter-Service heavyweight title three times, had been undefeated since February 1957.

Other defending Inter-Service champs are light-middleweight Eddie Crook and middleweight Bob Conard, both from Europe. Crook is stationed with the Berlin Command and Conard comes from the 24th Division.

The other defending Army champ here is light-welter Leslie Norris.

ELI DORCH, runnerup in the featherweight class last year, is back again but is expected to have stiff competition from Johnny Joiner and Dave (Bang-Bang) Harris. Harris the 1959 National

Golden Gloves champ and Harris won the 1957 All-Army lightweight title.

Norris is also expected to have his hands full defending his title. Roosevelt (King) Ware, runnerup in the 1956 Olympic Trials, is in camp with four more years experience. Ware was undefeated while fighting for Bragg this season and won the Third Army title.

ANOTHER FIGHTER with an impressive record is Fort Ord's Elmer Rush. The young heavyweight has knocked out 28 opponents while winning 31 fights and losing only one. The eliminations next month may involve an exciting scrap for heavyweight berth between Hudson, Johnson and Rush.

Fifty-four fighters were here until Friday, 18 March, when Lowenstein and Nappi sent seven men back to their home stations.

Several top fighters had not reported in by last weekend, pending the outcome of the Second Army and Fourth Army mitt tournaments (see stories on these tournaments elsewhere in the sports section this week).

ELEVEN BOXERS came all the way to Bragg from Europe; flyweight PFC James Childs (4th Armd Div.), featherweight PFC Irvin Stewart (V Corps), bantam Sgt. Thomas Lutge (8th Div.), lightweight PFC John Keyes (3d Armd Div.), light-welter Sp4 Ples Gilmore (4th Armd Div.), welter Sp4 William Curtis (V Corps), middleweight Pvt. Leonard Weiner (3d Div.), light-heavy Sgt. Willie Carter (3d Armd Div.), heavyweight Sgt. Edward Jackson (24th Div.) and previously mentioned Crook and Conard.

Army Cagers Win AAU Opener

DENVER — The Army's all-star basketball team won its opener in the National AAU meet here this week, coming from behind to whip the big, tough Federal Old Line Insurance Co. squad from Seattle, 37-68. Complete results of the tourney will be in Army Times next week.

ARMY TIMES Sports

MARCH 26, 1960

ARMY TIMES 37

Lee and Meade Tie In 2d Army Boxing

FORT LEE, Va. — The Fort Lee Travellers and the Fort Meade Generals reign as co-champions of Second Army boxing. In the annual tournament here last week, Lee and Meade each wound up with 19 points.

Fort Eustis followed with 15 points while Fort Belvoir had five, and Fort Knox and Walter Reed Army Hospital each scored two points.

Angel Ramos, Fort Lee's bantamweight champ, won the tournament's "outstanding fighter" award.

IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT title bout, Alonzo Small of Fort Eustis won the Second Army crown for the sixth time by taking a unanimous decision over Meade's Frank Witherspoon. Save for 1958,

Small has won the Second Army title every year since 1954.

Lee won the first three bouts of the finals, all by decision. Flyweight Angel Morales beat Joe Harris of Eustis, Ramos beat Tom Melton of Eustis, and featherweight Jim Wilson beat Art Snepberger of Fort Knox.

MEADE HAD four champions: light-welter Paul Overstreet, welterweight Joe Thornton, middleweight Chuck McGriff and light-heavyweight Maurice Jones. In the finals, Overstreet beat Lee's Jim O'Neal, Thornton beat Billy Littlejohn of Eustis, McGriff took a split decision over Saul Bridges of Eustis, and Jones topped Lee's Freddie Smith.

In other championship bouts, light-middleweight Leon Terry of Belvoir scored a first round TKO over Melvin Whiteley of Lee, and lightweight Walter Winfrey of Eustis decisioned Joe Eoppolo of Walter Reed.

Fort Meade won the championship last year.

U.S. Sky-Diving Meet at Bragg 8-16 April

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The Army's Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) sky-diving team is ready for the try-outs for the U.S. Parachute team to be held here in April.

Tryouts to select a five-man team to represent the U.S. in the 5th world championship of Sport Parachuting will be held at Bragg from 8-16 April.

Some of the best sky-divers in the U.S., both civilian and military will arrive here early in April for the tryouts.

The STRAC Team is made up of the best sky-divers from four military sport parachuting clubs at Bragg and Fort Campbell. Each member of the team is an experienced sky-diver and has more than 200 jumps.

The STRAC team's first public appearance at the Western Division Parachute Meet in San Diego last October resulted in an almost clean sweep of that meet.

The U. S. team that finished second in the Adriatic Parachuting Cup meet last year, at Tivat, Yugoslavia, was made up of STRAC team members.

The Adriatic Cup meet marked the first time that the U.S. was represented in an international parachute meet by an all-Army team. It was also the first time that the U.S. took any honors in a meet of this kind.

Lt. Bill Nieder Cracks World Shot-Put Mark

STANFORD, Calif. — Lt. Bill Nieder cracked the world shot-put record here 19 March with a tremendous heave of 63 feet, 10 inches.

The throw came on his second attempt with the 16-pound iron ball in a Stanford invitational meet. The standing world mark is 63-2 by Parry O'Brien and O'Brien also has a toss of 63-4 awaiting world recognition.

"I hope to surpass 65 feet by the end of the season," said the Presidio of San Francisco soldier. "This is just the beginning."

Meet officials said the field had been surveyed and that the shot weighed exactly 16 pounds. "We think everything is exact and it will be submitted for a world record," said Stanford track coach Payton Jordan.

NIEDER, who won the NCAA crown while at Kansas University with a heave of 57-3, has been out of action recently and resumed training only two weeks before the Stanford meet.

"I had been doing a lot of weight-lifting during the winter and playing a lot of basketball and both helped me."

The Army threat for the Olympic team — he was on the squad in 1956 — is looking forward to competitions with his two arch rivals, O'Brien and Dallas Long, the sensational shot-putter from Southern California.

"I'm looking forward to the Olympic trials again and I'll be out there to win, not just to get third place on the team. I think I can stay right with O'Brien and Long."

The Army lieutenant told reporters at the meet that he had some hard luck the past few years.

"I hurt my right hand two seasons ago and last year I pulled a shoulder muscle when I threw 64-8. But there were no officials there so that went down only as an exhibition."

Top Sprinter Off On European Tour

SAN FRANCISCO — PFC Dave James, who recently tied the indoor record for the 80-yard dash by making the distance in 6.1 seconds, left for a tour of Europe with a group of top U.S. athletes this week. James, who is stationed at Letterman Army Hospital, will be one of the Army's top hopes in Inter-Service and Olympic Trials competition this year.

He tied the 60-yard dash record in the semi-finals of the International AAU indoor meet at Madison Square Garden. In the finals, excessive noise in the Garden kept James from hearing the starter's command to "get set" and he was left a good distance behind. Even so, he finished fourth.



Fort Sam's Cinderella Team

ALTHOUGH these men had not played together as a team until a few weeks before the tournament, they went all the way in the Class AA division of the recent Fourth Army meet, coming out of the loser's bracket to win the crown. Front row, from left: Charles Badsgard, Carol Kelly, James Cain and Donald Glinka. Back row: Gary Chitty, Ken Loats, Robert Stanton and John Heineke. Absent when picture was taken: James Harris and Thomas Holtzer. Players were selected from Fort Sam's nine-team intra-mural league.

BUT WAC STEALS SHOW

Dix Cagers Retain First Army Title

FORT DIX, N.J.—Fort Dix won its sixth consecutive First Army basketball championship by whipping Fort Monmouth 89-69 in the finals here last Saturday night.

Coach Chet Whittaker's scrappy Dix team was led by Lennie West who scored 20 points. The former Wagner College star received a roaring ovation shortly after the second half began when he broke the Dix season record of 720 points set by Si Green in 1957. West ended the season with 726 points.

The victory gave Dix a record of 40-3 against service opposition, making it one of the finest teams in Dix history. (The 1957-58 team of Si Green, Al Ferrari and company, posted a perfect 30-0 mark.)

Four other Dix players hit double figures in the final game: Gerry Paulson 15, Ray Radziszewski 14, Tom Gaynor 11, and Bill Telasky 10.

THE BURROS left little doubt about the outcome right from the start. They ripped off nine straight points after the opening tap and then racked up a 22-7 lead. From there on, Dix coasted in as Whittaker tossed in his reserves.

The tourney hosts drilled home 50 percent of their shots, dunking 34 out of 68. During the regular season, the Burros shot at a 43-percent clip.

FORT MONMOUTH earned a berth in the finals by eliminating Fort Devens 91-69. Al Cahill set the pace for Monmouth, scoring 22 of his 25 points in the first 22 minutes. Bill Holmes finished with 23 points, 19 coming in the second half. Gene Booth led the Devens Hornets with 18 points.

The night before Dix handed Devens its first defeat, 106-71. The Hornets took a 4-1 lead before the Burros shattered the Devens zone defense with 17 straight points. Gerry Paulson was high scorer for the winners with 22 points while Booth racked up 25 points for Devens. Ken Overgaard was also im-

Win Southern Alaska Crown

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Sharpshooting and rebound know-how earned H&H Co., Supply and Maintenance Center, Alaska, the Southern Conference basketball championship.

With Stan Patykula and Ed McIntire leading the scoring, and Chuck Moore and John Daniels taking the rebounds, USASMCA's Hqs. quintet downed a determined Co. B, 23d Inf. Team 63-46.

After a seesaw battle in the first half, with Co. B cagers taking a 24-22 lead, the Maintenance Center crew retaliated in the first five minutes of the second half to lead by 13 points.

During the second half of play, the Maintenance men scored 41 points, against Company B's 22.

Patykula counted for 20 points during the game, with teammate McIntire adding 16.

High man for Company B was Charles Davidson with 13, followed by Willis Meiss, 10.

More Rucker Work

MOBILE.—Army Engineers at Mobile have announced the award of two contracts for construction at Stage Field RW-5, a practice field for use in training helicopter pilots at the Aviation Center at Fort Rucker.

pressive for the losers with 16 points.

Monmouth ousted West Point from the tourney, 93-71. Game was nip and tuck during the first half, with Monmouth holding a slim 38-35 lead at halftime, but a 16-2 spurt midway in the second half enabled Monmouth to move ahead. Don Brown, who ripped off ten straight points during Monmouth's second half rally, led all scorers with 19 points.

IN ONE of the tournament's most exciting games, Fort Slocum came from behind to beat Camp Kilmer 60-59 in overtime. After trailing most of the way, Kilmer appeared to have the game won in the closing minutes of play. But Slocum's Bob Patterson scored a basket and two fouls to throw the game into overtime. Al Pearson then made three baskets for Slocum in the overtime period to win the game.

KATHY BROCKMAN of Fort Jay was the big story in the WAC division of the tournament although Fort Monmouth won the championship.

On Friday 18 March, Miss Brockman scored 60 points to lead the Jay Wacs to a 77-57 win over West Point. Her performance set new records for Fort Jay, First Army and the Dix Sports Arena.

She received a tremendous ovation when she left the ball game with a minute to play. Her scoring was legitimate. Teammates did not concentrate on feeding her. She was simply blistering the hoop, scoring on 85 percent of her shots from the floor. And on those rare occasions when she did miss, she was there to toss in the rebound.

Kathy, who has better form than many of the men competing in the tournament, poured in 29 field goals and two fouls for her record-breaking performance. She scored on just about every shot from the key, hook shots from the pivot, and spinning, driving layups.

MONMOUTH won the WAC title by knocking off Fort Jay's attempt to come through the loser's bracket, 50-19. In a morning game, the Lady Jay Hawks had played inspired ball to edge Monmouth 37-35 in a game that wasn't decided until the final buzzer. Earlier in the tournament Monmouth defeated Jay 34-25. In the semi-final game Brockman had 19 points.

In the final game, Jay couldn't cope with the one-two scoring punch of Carol Bartasek and Erma Shearer. And the Monmouth defense of Mary Darr, Doris Allen and "Ike" Eichelberg contained Brockman. This time Kathy was held to 14 points.

Wins Top Award

MARK BURDS, 60th Infantry welter-weight from Fort Carson, lost in the finals of the Chicago golden Gloves, but won the coveted Barney Ross Sportsmanship Trophy, which the promising Army boxer is proudly holding here. Burds was decisively defeated by Fred Hernandez in the finals of the Chicago tournament after winning three bouts by TKO and one on a decision.



Scrappy Brooke Five Wins South Texas AAU Title

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's fighting Comets refused to be beaten last Saturday night as they scrapped through a double overtime to beat a pesky Brownwood team 87-81 for the South Texas AAU basketball championship.

The Comets left San Antonio for Denver, Colo., Sunday where they will vie with 28 other teams for the National AAU title. The tournament will provide the team with their toughest competition to date.

THE BROWNWOOD contest proved Brooke's guttiest performance of the season. Brooke had to overcome a 41-29 halftime deficit to win the game.

After an anemic opening period, the Comet offense began to click early in the second half with Willie Bond and Roosevelt Hill leading the scoring.

A frantic rally in the closing seconds—climaxed by Fletcher Power's tip-in—tied the score 68-68 at the end of the regulation playing time.

Both teams played conservative ball in the first overtime, working for easy shots and trying to control the ball. Bond and Power's work on the boards kept Comet hopes alive as the period ended 73-73.

Powers, Bond and Hill paced the

scoring in the final overtime as BAMC scored 14 points to win going away from their battle-weary opponents.

The 6-5 Bond paced both teams in scoring with 23 points, 25 of which he dumped in in the second half. Hill dropped in 20 for second honors, and 5-9 Dwight Wilges came through with 17.

THE WIN brought Brooke's season record to 34-9, the best posted by the Comets in many seasons.

The Comets gained the finals by dumping the Houston Olympians 86-71 and the San Antonio YMCA All-Stars 124-52.

Coach Bill Reyenga played his first five about four minutes in the semi-final contest.



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Gordon Nine Promising

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Normally when a championship team loses five key veterans and a manager, it faces the coming season with pessimism. But this is not the case with the Army Signal Training Center baseball team.

The Signallers, defending their Army champs, open the season minus three fourths of their infield and two-thirds of their outfield.

RETURNING holdovers include hard-hitting catcher Lou Mrowczynski; shortstop Bob Joyner, who will probably be shifted to the outfield; Dick Hagen, the slugger-pitcher, who posted a 19-2 record and led the team in batting with a lusty .431; and pitcher Mickey Stein, who posted a 9-4 record last year.

This year's club will be managed by 1st Lt. Thomas Rossi from Providence College, where he lettered in baseball, basketball, and track. Rossi may assume the dual role of player-manager, filling in at shortstop when not directing the team from the bench.

DESPITE heavy losses, optimism abounds thanks to a fine rookie crop. The newcomers include second baseman Bob Davis, San Francisco farmhand who played for Oklahoma City; Minneapolis third baseman Joe Theis of the Red Sox chain; first baseman Jack Andeitis, Cardinal farmhand who can also pitch; and outfielder Jim Vinelli.

Pitching appears to have depth with Cardinal prospects Bob Angel and Andeitis added to Percy Carter and Mal Warren of the White Sox chain plus old reliables Hagen and Stein.

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Fort Knox Champions

THESE "RAMS" of the 3d Bn., 2d Trng. Regt., recently nailed down the Fort Knox battalion level basketball championship. Front row, from left: John Powell, Bob Reid, Don Schmidt, Ron Winterburn and Gil Watts. Back row: Maj. George Szilvasy (3d Bn. CO), Ralph Anastasio, Jimmy Appleberry, Larry Bulla, player-coach Bill Houghton, Bill Martin and assistant coach Bill Depratt.

MSgt. J. D. Shaffer, 48, Aims for Boston Marathon

NEW ORLEANS, La.—For almost 25 years, J. D. Shaffer, 48-year-old Army master sergeant, has been on the run.

Each morning he can be seen jogging up Franklin Avenue toward Lake Pontchartrain. Refusing all offers of transportation, Shaffer makes the daily three-mile trek from his home in New Orleans to his work at Camp Leroy Johnson in about 18 minutes.

To MSgt. Shaffer, cross-country distance running represents a hobby, a sport, and the perfect way to keep in shape. He has also collected numerous trophies and medals in track competition.

"If I feel I can place among the top ten, I'm going to run in the Boston Marathon this spring," Shaffer says. The event is a grueling 26-mile race which will attract the best runners in the world. The sergeant almost made the big race five years ago, but he pulled a leg muscle two weeks before competition got underway.

Shaffer first started running in 1937 at Fort Lewis, Wash., when he entered military service. He competed in post and interservice track and field events until the start of War II.

Serving with occupation forces in Germany in 1946, Shaffer took consolation trophies in the three-mile run staged in both the European command track meet at Bremerhaven and the European-Mediterranean meet at Nurnberg. He also competed with the top athletes from a dozen European countries in the Soldier Olympics in Berlin.

SHAFER WEARS a silver star, bronze star with two oak leaf clusters, purple heart with oak leaf cluster, presidential unit citation with oak leaf cluster, and the French croix de guerre. He participated in ten major battles and made four amphibious landings during War II and the Korean War.

Stationed in Hawaii in 1953, Shaffer again became interested in distance running competition. Through strenuous training, averaging 80 miles of road work a week, he placed second or third in every major distance race held in the islands during 1953 and 1954.

In March 1955 at the age of 43, he placed second in the Hawaiian AAU's 26-mile run and was entered in the Boston Marathon. That was the year he pulled a leg muscle and was unable to compete.

Set to retire from the Army next month, Shaffer will make his home in New Orleans. He will be working as a detective with the Pinkerton agency, and during his leisure time, he plans to fish, bowl and play tennis.

"And, of course," he adds with a grin, "I'll keep running."

Lockmiller Wins Wood Bowling

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Averaging 211 for 36 games to total 7606, SFC William Lockmiller won the Wood Open Bowling Tournament, as entrants posted the highest scores ever in the annual event.

The top six men, all eligible for the Fifth Army meet at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 5-7 April, beat the winning score of last year's meet. Lockmiller was the champ last year with a 1.3 average.

Joining Lockmiller in the select group were CWO Al Tomhave, 7157, SFC Jay Brock, 7133, Pvt. Thomas Taylor, 6983, SFC Charles Cook, 6957, and Pvt. Robert Bartusiak, 6938.

Fort Sill Loses In AAU Event

FORT SILL, Okla.—The basketball season ended for the Sill Cannoneers last week at Fort Smith, Ark., as Sill lost to the Group Seven AAU champs, the Cheery Chemical Chore Boys, 113-95.

Sill represented Oklahoma in the AAU regional meet and the Chore Boys, from Little Rock, moved to the National AAU tourney that began in Denver this week.

Wesley Mackel led Sill with 30 points. The 6-1 forward finished the season with a 22-point average. The Cannoneers wound up with a record of 21 wins against 12 defeats for the year.

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ONE POINT MARGIN

Hood Nips Bliss In 4A Boxing

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood retained the Fourth Army boxing title here last week, but by the narrowest of margins.

Hood won four championships in the finals of the tournament to bring their point total to 30. Fort Bliss, although having five champions, compiled only 29 points and had to be satisfied with runnerup honors.

Accounting for Hood's margin of victory was the host post's better showing in the semi-finals.

THE KEY WIN for Hood in the finals was Lewis Lesko's knockout of John Tarver of Bliss in the lightweight championship bout. After piling up points in the first two rounds, Lesko floored Tarver for the mandatory eight count at the one minute mark of the third round and another right put Tarver down for keeps at 1:54.

Juan Pociague, Robert Anderson and Vernel Listenbee also won titles for Hood.

Pociague took the flyweight title with a first round TKO over William Ritten of Brooke Army Medical Center. Pociague dropped Ritten twice with lefts to stop the bout.

Anderson won the bantamweight title by decision over Silvino Quiseng of Sandia Base in a real crowd pleaser.

Listenbee successfully defended his featherweight title by winning over Ariel Sepulveda of Fort Sill. Sepulveda was disqualified by the

referee when it became evident he was overmatched.

Marvin Carter of Bliss solved the southpaw style of Artis Ware and dropped the Brooke fighter with a left hook at 1:52 of the second round for a KO and the light-welterweight championship.

IN A REAL SHOCKER to Hood fans, Solomon Miller of Bliss floored Billy Strither three times in the first round for a TKO in the welterweight title bout.

Rudolph Stringer of Brooke counterpunched his way to a close decision over Hood's Paul Pollard for the light-middleweight championship.

DONALD TOWNSEND of Bliss floored Bernard Doherty of Brooke in the third round with a right hand on his way to the middleweight title. Townsend was never in trouble as he picked off nearly all of Doherty's punches.

John Peters of Bliss outclassed Frank Thorapson of Sill for the light-heavyweight crown.

David Napper of Bliss used combinations to the head and body to gain the heavyweight crown in a bout with Joseph Linge of Sill.

AS HIS BEST

Top Mitt Coach Picks Torres

KAEFERTAL, Germany—"Man, I've seen 'em all. Some win and some lose. They come and go."

MSgt. Pasquale (Pat) Nappi was putting on his boxing shoes as he answered questions in the dressing room here at the sports arena, shortly before the finals of the USAREUR boxing championships. Nappi is now co-coaching the Army team with MSgt. Gunner Lowenstein at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Nappi, a veteran trainer whose 24 years in the squared circle have found him in the corners of middleweight champions Fred Apostoli and Gene Fullmer, has attended every All-Army boxing tournament since these events began in 1948.

The best Army fighter he's ever handled? Nappi says it's Jose Torres, Silver Medal winner in the 1956 Olympics and now a highly-promising middleweight pro. Incidentally, Torres also thinks highly of Nappi. According to a recent article in "Sports Illustrated," Torres claims that Nappi "taught me everything I know."

The best fight he's seen in an Army ring? Nappi picks a 1952 lightweight slugfest between Bobby Bicknell and Bob Rogers. Both men are now pros.

23d Infantry Unit Wins Alaska Ski-Firing Match

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—A hard skiin', straight shootin' patrol from Mortar Battery, 1st BG, 23d Inf., won the Southern Area ski-firing patrol championship here recently.

Led by 1st Lt. Sherry Awtrey, the speedsters completed Richardson's treacherous 10-mile ski-trail in 96 minutes 10 seconds, with only 10 target misses for the circuit.

Members of Awtrey's first place patrol were Sp 4s George Root and

Edwin Perdue, and PFC Robert Holloway, Ralph Simmons and Francis McCausland.

Another team from the battle group, Co. B, took second place honors. With 1st Lt. John Byerly as patrol leader, the team toured the course in 91 minutes 15 seconds, with 18 misses.

Third place went to 562d Engr. Com. patrol with a time of 96 minutes, 45 seconds, and 17 misses.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

ON SAFARI, UGANDA—The safari ran into two weeks. And three weeks. I had begun to count the days until I must return to the humdrum of an office desk.

We had moved often, beating the bush from the Sudanese frontier to Lake M'buru hundreds of miles to the south. Lion, the piece de resistance, remained bloody wary. We had strung our baits in long succession, had hunkered in the blinds before first light and literally been surrounded by lions, but felines of feminine gender. You don't shoot a lioness unless the evil tempered old bag is determined to hang a fang in you.



ASKINS

We had eased up to blinds in the soaking wetness of the tropical morning and every step was heartened by the roars, grunts, growls and vocal gymnastics of an old stud simba feeding and warning off the surrounding ring of hyenas. In the blind, never more than 30 yards from the bait, and with binoculars, we watched the King of Beasts tearing and working at the quarter of topi. We watched and shivered and scanned the east for the first faint signs of freshening light. For you cannot shoot until you can pick up the reticule in the scope sight. We watched and saw the great target go slinking off, grunting every time a foot hit the ground, his belly awash with my good bait.

There is no greater hunter's disappointment than this. To travel 12,000 miles, to lay some five thousand bucks on the line, to sacrifice the annual leave monotonously accumulated over the twelve months, to scheme, to plan and to organize, and then to sit helplessly by and watch the object of all that concentration move away, writing failure to your efforts by no more than the measure of a few heartbeats, is to try the strength of even the most resolute. I wasn't feeling very resolute.

THE STAY-AT-HOMES are always surprised when you return to the family hearth and must report you haven't laced it to a lion. "What! No lion!" just like there was a great cat behind every acacia from Victoria Nyanza to the Zambezi. There ain't, let me assure you! As a matter of fact old simba is getting only slightly less difficult to bring to accounts than a bongo. Once, all you had to do was to move into a country where the mighty cats were following the plains game as it concentrated about the few re-

maining waterholes during the tag end of the dry season, shoot a string of zebra, string 'em after a proper scent-drag behind the safari car, and not longer than the third morning thereafter you had maybe three good males all on the bait at once. But not any more.

Lion have grown smart. The Old Boys won't feed in daylight any more. They come to the baits after dark and they leave before the light. Not so the lioness and the cubs. They may lie up within a few yards of the bait. They may enter your blind and if they aren't in the flimsy structure, a grass-and-sticks affair, built on the ground and within yards of the bait, are apt to completely surround you while you are crouched within waiting for the first faint trickles of the new light to brighten the picture within the scope.

These old girls know they are safe. They know they aren't going to soak up any hot lead. At the same time the old "dume,"—the old stud duck—knows the time has come to decamp. The white hunters have a term for it. He is "fly," they say. He's just plain bloody smart, if you ask me!

It's plain that the solution to the problem is a next year's return to Africa's golden hunting lands.

I THUMPED a succession of warthogs, ugly brutes that are second only to baboons for their succulent goodness—just ask any self-respecting leopard. We strung the smelly porcine game in a series of trees about our forest. Within the span of two suns we had a "chui" feeding.

At four one afternoon Mike Hissey, my white hunter, and I crept into the blind, a sketchy affair only 60 feet from the fly-covered carcass of the pig. This bait swung about 15 feet from the ground and was so rigged that when the leopard fed he must stretch himself full length along a sizeable limb, reaching downward for the meat. It was a frustrating arrangement not cal-



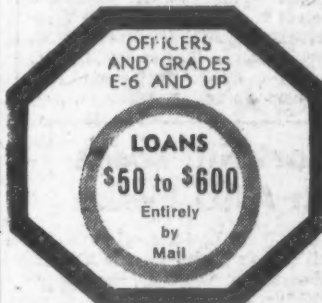
"It wouldn't be so bad being a baboon if you didn't have to look at all the other baboons!"

culated to provide a full meal without a lot of fishing. At 10 minutes past five I peered very cautiously through the firing port and there perched on the bait limb was as handsome an old dog leopard as a feller ever traveled across three continents to see!

I could have hit him with my Daisy air rifle if I'd had it along. But I thought in this case it would be better to extend the field testing of the new Winchester 264, so I plastered the Texas post right where I calculated his heart should be and tried one for size. It just fit. According to my frau a leopard-skin coat carries a king's ransom in the neighborhood of \$3000 back in the States. It requires five pelts for such a regal covering and with only one to go how could a man miss?

(To be concluded next week)

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



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6th Army Matches Slated

FORT ORD, Calif.—The five day period 4-9 April will see more than 247 trigger-squeezers step up to the firing line for the Sixth Army pistol matches at Fort Ord's East Garrison ranges.

Individual and team entries have been received from installations and organizations throughout the eight-state Sixth Army area, and the actual matches will be preceded by a small arms firing school scheduled to begin 28 March.

The Sixth Army matches open a month of activity on the Fort Ord ranges. The California Rifle and Pistol Association will hold

its annual championships 20-24 April, when more than a thousand competitors are expected to participate.

Thirty-two reservists from XV Corps, with headquarters in San Francisco and units scattered throughout the Sixth Army area, will make up the largest contingent participating in the Sixth Army matches. Fort Ord and the 6th Region, Air Defense Command will each contribute 28 competitors.

Among other Sixth Army installations sending teams are the Presidio of San Francisco, Fort MacArthur, Fort Mason and Camp Irwin.

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23	10.40	60	170	530	1130
24	10.80	60	180	550	1170
25	11.20	60	190	560	1210
26	11.60	70	190	580	1240
27	12.00	70	200	600	1280
28	12.40	80	210	620	1320
29	12.80	80	220	640	1370
30	13.20	80	220	660	1410
31	13.60	90	230	690	1450
32	14.00	90	240	710	1500
33	14.40	100	250	730	1540
34	14.80	100	260	760	1590
35	15.20	110	270	780	1640
36	15.60	110	280	810	1690
37	16.00	120	290	830	1740
38	16.40	120	300	860	1790
39	16.80	130	310	890	1840
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SOCIAL NOTES

JANGO Celebrates 18th Birthday at Fort Myer Lunch



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

FOR years I've toted around eight cookbooks, an indexed recipe file and a cardboard carton full of recipes clipped from newspapers and magazines . . . and I never used any of them. It always seemed like too much of an effort to wade through all that paperwork just to find a way to prepare a dish differently. You know?

This week, suddenly, I no longer have an excuse for cooking the same old dishes in the same old way because Mrs. Frank Bauer, president of the Fort Belvoir Officers Club, sent me the club's new cookbook, "Castle Cookery."

This is the easiest to follow and most efficient one I have ever owned. It has all the answers in a neat plastic spiral-bound volume that lies open flat on your work counter.

As are all such post projects, "Castle Cookery," was compiled by the clubwomen who contributed their favorite recipes . . . but their service doesn't stop there. The women have included a table of measures and equivalents and one that lists substitutions. For instance, if you run out of sugar while baking a cake, did you know you can substitute a cup of honey and half a teaspoon of soda if you re-

duce the liquid the recipe calls for by a quarter of a cup?

Another helpful feature of this book is a breakdown (probably aimed at brides) of how much meat, poultry, fish, cereal, vegetables and fruit to buy and prepare per serving.

WHAT would you like to know about the Washington scene?

Just send your questions to Carol Arndt, care of this paper. Let us know if you want your name withheld from publication.

In addition, there are tips on which wines to serve with which dishes.

It's the kind of practical book that women would put together to help other women and, since all the recipes are signed by the contributors, it will seem like old-home-week when you recognize many names of people you've met at other posts in past years.

There are favorite recipes of Mrs. David H. Tulley, Mrs. Emerson Itschner, Mrs. John Eisenhower, Mrs. Lionel Ingram, Mrs. D. A. D. Ogden, Mrs. E. L. Dudley, Mrs. Martin F. Sullivan, Mrs. J. H. Kerker, Mrs. Glenn A. Rafferty, Mrs. Alfred Schlafli, Mrs. Louis Etherton, Mrs. John W. Britten, Mrs. S. R. Hanmer, Mrs. John W. Knight Jr. and Mrs. M. G. Hatch . . . just to name a few.

You can get a copy of "Castle Cookery" by writing to Mrs. Frank Bauer or Mrs. J. E. Vick at Fort Belvoir, Va. The price of \$2.50 covers the cost of the book and postage.

Lewis Wives Trade Rifles For Lipstick

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Another male bastion fell here last week when women began inyading the firing ranges.

With lipstick and rouge tucked away, the "markswomen" are digging in along the firing line like veterans.

Instructing the ladies .22 rifle brigade, which includes military dependents and civilian employees, is Lt. Col. Theodore Ebbert, senior supervisor of the post Junior Rifle Club and commander of the 704th Ord. Bn.

The first thing the women learn is to treat the rifle as though it is always loaded. It can kill. Later they become familiar with parts of the firearm sighting and firing positions. Then it's off to the firing line, and although the first tries are sometimes disappointing, enthusiasm mounts as targets begin looking like cardboard sieves.

The classes originated when Mrs. Jan Brown, wife of Lt. Richard Brown of the 704th, asked Ebbert about instruction for women. Now the classes are held every Monday evening. The colonel has even taught the women how to dismantle and clean guns.

Perhaps the guiding inspiration for all, though, are the four targets hung inconspicuously near the entrance to the firing line. They are simply marked: Mrs. Laura Boyt, 24, practice, Tacoma Pistol Club—witnessed by two instructors from the ranges—score 397.

Out of a possible 400!

FORT MYER, Va.—Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, widow of the former Secretary of War, cut JANGO's birthday cake at a Founders' Day luncheon held here on 15 March.

Mrs. Patterson, who is one of the co-founders of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization along with the late Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, was the principal speaker at the group's 18th birthday party.

JANGO's purpose is to form a link between the community and the armed services by helping local charities and taking part in other civic activities. All branches of the Armed Forces are represented in the organization.

At the luncheon Mrs. Bruce Easley, wife of Maj. Gen. Easley, Deputy The Adjutant General of the Army, was elected to serve as the group's president for 1960-61.

Depot Toured

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—A first-hand look at some of the operations which go on at the Depot was part of the last regular meeting of the Woman's Club last week.

The group visited Morris Airfield, Signal Supply, Engineer Maintenance and the QM Supply Section.

Spotlight on Women

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—"The Women—Army, That Is!" was the program for the luncheon given by the Women's Club of Brooke Army Medical Center this week.

Taking part in the humorous melodrama written by Mrs. Edward Quinn, were Col. Ruby Bryant, Mrs. Fred Zehrer, Mrs. John Flintjer, Mrs. Allen Pappas, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. Rufus Huff, Mrs. George Rumer, Mrs. Milward Bayliss and Mrs. Quinn.

Art Exhibited

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Mrs. Hedy Flew, whose husband is Post Surgeon, exhibited her collection of oriental art at the March luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club.

Distinguished guests at the meeting included Mrs. Charles F. Tank, whose husband commands the Transportation Terminal Command Atlantic and Mrs. John K. Daly, wife of the post commander.

Stinsons Honored

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Col. William B. Stinson, senior Army adviser of the Fifth Army Advisor Group, Missouri and Mrs. Stinson

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were honored at a unit dinner party held at the Governor Hotel.

Stinson will retire at the end of the month, following more than 30 years of service.

Engineer Wives Meet

WASHINGTON.—Members of the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington, met for lunch at the Army Navy Country Club in Virginia.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton, wife of the Surgeon General; Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, whose husband is Chief Signal Officer; and Mrs. Robert W. Colglazier Jr., wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Hair-Dos Hold Stage

PICATINNY ARSENAL, N. J.—A hairstyling and make-up demonstration was enjoyed by members of the Officers Wives Club at a recent luncheon.

Serving as models for the representative of a local hair design studio were Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. Gobel Thacker and Mrs. C. Brinkpeter.

Hostesses were Mrs. B. E. McClung, Mrs. M. A. Shaddy and Mrs. O. B. Gomer.

Gifts Exchanged

PHILADELPHIA.—The annual birthday party of the Signal Supply Agency's Officers Wives Club was held at the Philadelphia Naval Base. All members exchanged gifts.

Hostesses for the event were Rolla Pollock and Mrs. Joseph Melvin.

Rabbits Star

FORT STORY, Va.—Rabbits by the dozen held the spotlight at the March dinner meeting of the Story

officers' wives group, when Mrs. Carolyn Anderson presented a skit called "Cultured Cottontales."

Among the guests at the dinner meeting were Col. William P. Pope, CO, and Mrs. Pope, and their guests of honor, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Prince from the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

Mrs. John Albro, vice president, presided. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. I. B. Dickson, Mrs. Thomas Baskin, Mrs. Robert Bond and Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski.

Mrs. Wheeler Feted

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Mrs. Earle G. Wheeler, wife of the departing commander of the 2d Armored Div. and Fort Hood, was the honored guest at a tea given by the Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. John F. Taylor, club president, presented Mrs. Wheeler with a Steuben glass flower bowl on behalf of the club.

Alternating at the tea and coffee services were Mrs. F. F. Wing, Mrs. O. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Batch, Mrs. F. F. Carr, Mrs. J. F. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. H. Becker, Mrs. R. B. Holt, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. C. S. Curtis, Mrs. W. L. Wells, Mrs. A. W. McGrath and Mrs. C. B. Hazeltine Jr.

Carlisle Post Hobby Show Opens Apr. 1

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The women folk here are busily preparing for the ninth annual post hobby show scheduled to be held in the Sunday School buildings from April 1 through 3.

Mrs. Thomas A. Enloe, chairman of the three-day show, is being assisted by Mrs. James R. Moses, Mrs. Robert E. Richert, Mrs. Harry E. Hagerty and Mrs. Carl P. Keiser.

Exhibits will be divided into seven categories.

An art gallery, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William W. Watkins, will feature charcoal drawings, paintings in oil and water colors and ink and pencil sketches.

Mrs. Eugene M. Lee, supervisor of collections, says exhibits from the four corners of the world include antiques, objects of art, china, silver, copper and bric-a-brac.

Crafts, assembled by Mrs. Robert A. Martin, include refinished furniture, ceramics, dressmaking, millinery, metal and leather work, jewelry, needlepoint, knitting, weaving, crocheting and rug hooking.

A touch of spring will be added to the show with arrangements of flowers from "around the world." According to Mrs. Vincent L. Ruwet, chairman, visitors may vote for the most attractive display in this category.

The Male Room, featuring collections of stamps, coins, books, firearms and insignia, is being arranged by Mrs. William E. Shedd.



Ikebana International Gets Virginia Chapter

FOUNDING MEMBERS of the Virginia Peninsula's first chapter of Ikebana International, an organization dedicated to the promotion of world-wide friendship through the study of flower arranging, pose at the chapter's founding tea held at the Fort Monroe home of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell. From left: Mrs. W. B. Jacobs, Mrs. J. E. Allinder, Mrs. W. F. Ponzar, Mrs. J. W. Finn, Mrs. C. A. Quinn, Mrs. J. B. Street and Mrs. Powell. Missing from the photo is the eighth founder, Mrs. C. S. Liebrecht.

Weddings and Engagements

EASTLAND-HOWDESHELL

WASHINGTON. — Sen. and Mrs. James Oliver Eastland of Doddsville, Miss., and Washington, D.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Lt. Donald Martin Howdeshell, son of Col. and Mrs. Harmon M. Howdeshell of Sherman, Tex., and Alexandria, Va.



Miss Eastland, a graduate of the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, will receive her A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in June.

Lt. Howdeshell is attending the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird.

A home wedding is planned for late July in Doddsville.

SCHLESINGER-REPBUN

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Miss Claire M. Schlesinger and Josh Repbun were married at the Hotel Sterling on 8 December.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa T. Schlesinger and the late Lt. Col. Henry H. Schlesinger, TC.

The groom, now associated with a Miami law firm, served as chaplain's assistant in Germany, and worked for three years on the staff of Israel's U. N. Delegation.

JACOBS-WELLS

ARLINGTON, Va. — Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierce Jacobs announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Daniel Joe Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rex Wells of Arlington.

Miss Jacobs attends American University.

A June wedding is being planned to be held at Mount Olivet Methodist Church in Arlington.



Miss Jacobs

ECKARD-NAPPIER

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Wedding rites for Sp4 Thomas S. Nappier and Miss Shirley Ann Eckard were held on 5 March at Spanaway Park.

Judge Delbert Breseman officiated at the evening ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Condiff of Tacoma. The groom is with Combat Support Co., 4th Div., 2d BG, 39th Inf.

WOOTEN-WOFFORD

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers Wooten announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Lynn, to Lt. Milton Russell Wofford, son of Col. and Mrs. Hoke Smith Wofford of Natick, Mass.



Miss Wooten was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N.C. Her fiancé, a 1958 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, is stationed with the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C.

PEARCE-WARNER

SEASIDE, Calif. — Lt. Col. William A. Warner and Elizabeth Baker Pearce were married on 20

December in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baker of Los Angeles.

Among those present for the ceremony were Miss Judy Warner, 19, and Miss Janet Warner, 17, daughters of Col. and Michael Pearce, 16, son of Mrs. Warner.

Col. Warner is Deputy Quartermaster at Fort Ord, Calif.

JAZWINSKI-SUSZYNSKI

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — Miss Barbara Jazwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jazwinski of Yonkers, N. Y., was married to Lt. Joseph Suszynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Suszynski of Boston, Mass., in a colorful military ceremony in St. Sebastian's Chapel on 27 February.

Lt. Suszynski is post finance officer.

Bridesmaid was Miss Maxine Suszynski, sister of the groom, and best man was Capt. Robert W. Wright.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Fort Slocum Officers' Open Mess.

BEDSON-DANIEL

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Elizabeth, to Cadet Richard Daniel, USMA, '60. Cadet Daniel is the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Samuel A. Daniel of Royal Oak.

A summer wedding is planned.

MHOON-MACE

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Cecil Lionel Mhoon announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Martha, to 1st Lt. Richard Charles Mace, son of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Edward Mace of Washington, D.C.

Miss Mhoon attended Jacksonville State College, Ala.

Lt. Mace, a 1957 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is assigned to the 22d Cml. Co. (Cmbt. Spt.) at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The wedding will take place on 28 April in Pascagoula.

WALLACE-HUNTER

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — A pretty Waco and a Marine were married in a simple ceremony performed by Father Bernard P. Scheiner at the Post Chapel at Fort Holabird.

The bride, nee Patricia Jean Wallace, is the daughter of Lt. Comdr. Clarke Allison Wallace, (ret.), and Mrs. Wallace, of Ilwaco, Washington.

The groom, Cpl. Philip Nelson Hunter, is from South Portland, Maine.

Miss Maria Mrs. Hunter Valdez was maid of honor, and Lt. James Moore acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by Sgt. Alfred Mooney.

Army Daughter Picked

FORT MASON, Calif. — Miss Nancy K. Fish, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grosvenor W. Fish, was one of three senior students selected for Bank of America scholarship competition at her school, the Galileo High School in San Francisco.

Col. Fish is stationed in Italy.

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14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/4	17 "
16	38	28	38	17 1/4 "

*From Nape of Neck to Waist.

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Hamlin Hailed At Monmouth Hospitality Tea

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — The Woman's Club officially welcomed its new "first lady," Mrs. William D. Hamlin, wife of the commanding general, at a hospitality tea held at Gibbs Hall last week.

Mrs. Hamlin, who returns to the club as honorary president, was previously its honorary vice president until her departure from Monmouth in July 1956, when Gen. Hamlin was assigned to command the Army Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia.

Other guests welcomed at the reception and tea were:

Mrs. T. R. Gwillim, Mrs. H. R. Hosman, Mrs. Lloyd Y. S. Kim, Mrs. Charles F. O'Neill, Mrs. L. Osborn, Mrs. Homer Pettitt Jr., Mrs. T. J. Rickman, Mrs. F. R. Swiers, Mrs. S. J. Olander, Mrs. C. W. Shiley, Mrs. E. P. Levy, Mrs. S. J. Hall, Mrs. W. M. Kirk Jr., Mrs. R. C. Petterson, Mrs. W. M. Sherman, Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, Mrs. D. E. Todd, Mrs. H. E. Jefferson, Mrs. R. S. William, and Mrs. D. A. Riley.

Also, Mrs. Ronald Trezza, Mrs. W. R. White, Mrs. R. H. Bates, Mrs. R. F. Borelli, Mrs. R. G. Clark, Mrs. J. E. Malmberg, Mrs. J. G. Albert, Mrs. C. E. Garretty, Mrs. G. R. Hedgepeth, Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mrs. G. W. Ives Jr., and Mrs. K. Symmes.

Pouring were: Mrs. C. L. Olin, Mrs. E. W. Cox, Mrs. G. M. Vinquist, Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mrs. H. L. Whitten.

Mrs. R. M. Quackenbush is chairman, and Mrs. N. C. Bearden, co-chairman of the hospitality committee, which sponsored the tea.

BENNING ROUND-UP

Lawson Group Gives Nod To Perky Easter Bonnets

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Perky Easter bonnets held the spotlight when the Lawson Army Aviation Command women's group met for lunch at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club this month.

The spring hats, on loan for the occasion from a local shop, were modeled by Mrs. Billy L. Story, Mrs. Kermit C. Garner, Mrs. Glen Glassburn, Mrs. Charles H. Steffani Jr., Mrs. Lester G. Isenmann and Mrs. Paul E. Gowan.

Mrs. R. C. Barnes introduced the models.

Among those applauding the new millinery were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Mrs. O. Simonson, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. Louis A. Walsh Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Sherard Jr., Mrs. Carlton Sargent, Mrs. M. R. Gilbertson and Mrs. Edward E. Mayer.

This week the Woman's Club presented its annual spring fashion show, featuring some of the daughters of post families as models.

Mrs. Austin Yerks, who has been a Powers model in New York, acted as instructor for the group. The models included:

Miss Sandra Taylor, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor; Miss Tracy Harrison, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George R. Harrison and Mrs. John L. Davis III.

Proceeds from the benefit performance will be used for post welfare activities.

A recreation program for children recuperating at Martin Army Hospital has been organized and is being supervised by Gray Ladies.

The women devote their mornings to entertaining convalescent children in Ward A-3. The program includes art work, quiet games, reading stories and showing movies and slides. A toy cart goes to the ward each morning. Books are also available. Every Friday a party, with refreshments and special programming, is held for the children.

Future plans, when funds are available, are for more craftwork, musical programs, educational activities and dramatics.

Wives of the 1st Bn., Infantry Center Troop Command, welcomed Mrs. Louis R. Buckner, wife of the new battalion commander, at an informal coffee in the battalion lounge.

Mrs. Loyd Tallent, wife of com-

mander of the Troop Command, was a special guest for the occasion.

Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of the CG, Infantry Center, cut the ribbon last week, officially opening the new Thrift Shop.

Located in Bldg. 1304 on Ingersoll Ave., the shop is sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Setting for a coffee held by ladies of the 2d BG, 14th Inf., was the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon, Mrs. Herman H. James Jr., Mrs. Lincoln H. Barr, Mrs. Samuel T. Whitt and Mrs. Robert Bartley.

Fifty guests attended a recent luncheon of the Student Brigade. Wives of men of the 5th Student Bn. were hostesses for the event.

Honored guests included Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, Mrs. William N. Quinn, Mrs. Georgia Cabe and PFC Kenneth C. Vanderlip.

Welcomed as newcomers to the group were Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, Mrs. Lawrence S. Graves, Mrs. Lawrence C. Bruscas and Mrs. Delmar L. Corbin.

Arrangements were under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas K. Whitesel Jr., Mrs. James S. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William E. Wyrick, Mrs. Gene H. Luthuitz, Mrs. Robert S. Sage, Mrs. James L. Glass, Mrs. Robert P. Glasson, Mrs. Harry Lascola, Mrs. John H. Ramsburg and Mrs. Joseph G. Quinn.

A program appropriate to the Easter season, was given this week by the Protestant Women of the Chapels. Mrs. Lillian M. Kennedy directed the presentation.

Tour Planned

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Officers wives of the XIV Corps will meet at the Campus Club of the University of Minnesota at 12:30 p.m. on 23 March for a luncheon. It will be followed by a tour of the university's Museum of Natural History.

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Are Mixed Marriages Successful?

How successful can a mixed marriage be? I am appealing to readers of Times Exchange to give me advice on this because you know what problems we will run into in Army life. My fiancée, a lieutenant, was raised as a Catholic. I have always attended Lutheran churches. We both come from Army families.

Our families haven't been any help in solving this problem because they say a mixed marriage is doomed from the beginning.

Naturally, I've heard that "love conquers all," but does this include living with two opposing religious beliefs? I'm wondering, for instance, if (after we are married) my husband will begin to resent my going to a Lutheran church and participating in social activities there.

I know that if we have children they will have to be raised as Catholics, and I'm wondering if other problems will arise that we can't foresee now. That's why I would like to hear from some Army folks who know what happens in such situations.

Name Withheld

Recipe Wanted

How do you cook borscht? It is one of the ingredients of horseradish soup, which was served when Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had lunch with President

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Eisenhower at the White House recently.

A local paper gave these directions for preparing horseradish soup:

"Simmer together equal portions of consommé, madrilene and borscht with a couple of chicken bouillon cubes and a dab of horseradish." Serve with a dab of sour cream, flavored with horseradish."

I would like to cook some horse-



Huachuca Club Project

MEMBERS of the Fort Huachuca Officers Wives Club are keeping busy with copper embossing their current project. Here Mrs. Rina Humphreys, left, instructor of the course, shows some of the finished work to Mrs. Irma Ferris, chairman of the special activity committee. It takes about four weeks to complete the embossing work for one picture. The class meets weekly.

radish soup because I'm curious about the kind of food the White House chef prepares, but the borscht has me stumped. How is it made?

Mrs. M. V. C.
Washington, D.C.

Two Questions

I would like to know how to make a depression plant. It is made with coal, and I think it would be a nice project for our Cub Scouts.

Secondly, I would like to know

if any reader has found an easy way to get the batter from the bowl into cupcake pans without dripping it all over the pans and table.

Thank you for your help.

Mrs. Lucy M. Gutierrez
5724 Hillcrest Drive
Tacoma 99, Wash.

Address Query

I understand it is possible to have beautiful and well-tailored clothes made in Hong Kong. I think one simply sends measurements and a picture of a dress, suit, skirt or blouse that one would like to have copied.

The workmanship is supposed to be the finest and the silks and woolsens used are much lower in price than they are in the States. At least, I have heard people say this.

Has anyone had experience with this? Did the finished products live up to expectations?

I would like details on how to go about doing this, and the address of a shop in Hong Kong that handles such transactions.

Mrs. G. R.
New York City

U.N. Guests Speaks

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y. — Mrs. Charles King, wife of the permanent Liberian ambassador to the United Nations, was a guest speaker at a recent coffee meeting of the Protestant Women's Club.

Mrs. King stressed the theme of world understanding and called on each person to understand and respect the other person's right to his opinion.

Among those attending were Mrs. Thomas W. L. Hughes, Mrs. Wayne L. Hunter and Mrs. John W. Handy Jr.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

I WONDER if anyone has found a solution to the problem of wrinkled sweaters. No matter how carefully I try to fold them and place them in the drawer, in about two days they are creased enough to require a quick pressing. Since I'm almost always in a hurry, I seldom have time to drag out the ironing board, etc., etc., and I end up wearing something other than what I'd like to. I've even tried hanging my good sweaters on hangers with plastic covers, but with the same wrinkled result!!

Another problem I haven't been able to solve satisfactorily is where to keep purses! Upstairs, downstairs, in m'lady's closet . . . regardless of where I put them, it is invariably the wrong place when I need one. I'm either hunting for the blue bag with my billfold in it, or the one in which I left the new pink lipstick or another one with the car keys.

If anyone has found good solutions to either of these problems why don't you send them to the Times Exchange column? I certainly would like to get some advice and perhaps other readers would, too.

When we all had the flu recently, our oldest was determined not to miss more than one day of school. After a day of not being able to keep anything down, he came out of the kitchen drinking a big glass of water and saying bravely, "OK, I'm not giving up yet, stomach."

An especially nice gift idea for a mother-to-be, now on sale in many post exchanges, is the all-new edition of "Our Baby's First Seven Years." Published by Mother's Aid of the Chicago Lying-In Hospital, University of Chicago, this is by far the most complete child's record book I have ever seen.

It is colorfully illustrated and has ample space for recording

everything from allergies to X-rays.

A child's mental and emotional growth, as well as his physical growth, can be recorded for a really complete history (along with a collection of the little moments and mementos we all treasure) of a child's first seven years.

For an informal party for adults or children, try dressing up "franks" in a delicious barbecue sauce. Served bubbling in a chafing dish, with warm buns, oven-baked beans, relishes, potato chips and dessert, your buffet table is bound to be busy.

Simply mix the following together: 1 large onion, finely chopped, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1/4 cup water, 1 cup catsup and 1 teaspoon seasoning salt. Mix in chafing dish, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add 2 pounds franks and heat about 10 minutes. Makes eight to 10 serving.

I've just discovered in the PX, the new "liquid cloth" that mends "everything from sheets and pillowcases to boats." This amazing chemical-type glue can be used on any surface, including canvas, rubber, glass, wood, plastic, leather and metal. Now, I'll admit I haven't tried it on a sheet, but I've found it's very good for the unusual jobs that regular glue can't manage.

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with the tiny patented hooks, make almost invisible repair without removing screen.
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Richardson's New Stork Club Makes Big Hit With Mothers

By ELAINE BRADY

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — A little known activity of the NCO Wives Club is the recently formed Stork Club. This "Stork Club" has no bright lights, champagne or soft music, but it fills a big need in the lives of service wives in the Anchorage Area.

This service was instigated solely for expectant mothers who have been sent here from Whittier and Wildwood Station for the last few weeks of pre-natal care. Rather than being hospitalized, arrangements are made for the women to

stay at the Fort Richardson guest house under the watchful eye of Mrs. Mary Swasey, director.

In charge of the Stork Club is Mrs. G. H. Ecker. She greets the visiting "mothers" as they arrive at the guest house, makes them feel welcome and begins arrangements for their comfort and recreation during their stay. Mrs. Ecker urges NCO Wives Club members to invite the visitors into their homes for dinner, cards or a quiet evening of TV. She also arranges for shopping trips and sightseeing tours.

The Stork Club now has approximately 15 alumni, and a Baby Book is kept, filled with cards announcing the birthdates and names of the little members of the club.

The warm welcome given these women away from home brings forth such comments as "never expected anything like this"—"excellent care and service"—"enjoyed my stay thoroughly."

Members of the NCO Wives Club say it is well worth the effort.

Capping Rites Held at Wolters

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Gray Ladies who began their training here in November, were honored at a capping ceremony held in the service club on 9 March.

The new Gray Ladies are:

Mrs. H. R. Farmer, Mrs. C. E. Gesch, Mrs. T. V. Malmquist, Mrs. John Tupkelewicz, Mrs. M. R. Bradley, Mrs. W. H. Booe, Mrs. Louis Csergie, Mrs. R. W. Bryant and Mrs. Jack Nelson.

Pins were presented by Mrs. R. D. Cogswell, chairman of Gray Ladies; Maj. Iolanda Ciccerchia, chief nurse at the Army Hospital, presented the caps; and Mrs. Otto C. Yens, wife of the hospital commander, awarded the certificates.



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NEW ARRIVALS

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: ALVERSON, SFC-Mrs. Chester M., 2-27.
COGSWELL, Lt. Col. Mrs. David G., 2-27.
DAVIS, Sp5-Mrs. Fink T., 2-2.
DAWKINS, MSgt-Mrs. Franklin K., 2-28.
DUMPKOWSKI, Lt. Mrs. Chester J., 2-27.
HARRIS, Lt. Mrs. Donald M., 2-1.
HUGHES, Sp5-Mrs. John C., 2-29.
PETERSON, Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Harold R., 2-29.
ROBINSON, Sp5-Mrs. George C., 2-3.
SHUCK, Lt. Mrs. Terry A., 2-27.
STOCKHAUSEN, Lt. Mrs. William T., 2-3.
WERNICK, Sp4-Mrs. Werner B., 2-3.
GIRLS: ARTMAN, Col. Mrs. George, 2-3.
BACK, MSgt-Mrs. Andrew J., 2-29.
CARTER, Sgt. Mrs. Harry J., 2-1.
EKLUND, Sp4-Mrs. Lloyd A., 2-29.
ENG, Lt. Mrs. Charles, 2-29.
GARVER, Capt. Mrs. Ralph T., 2-29.
GRADOVILLE, Capt. Mrs. Paul, 2-2.
MAULSON, Lt. Mrs. Vernon C., 2-29.
MURPHY, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond E., 2-27.
NIEMCZYK, SFC-Mrs. Leonard F., 2-28.
NIKULSKI, SFC-Mrs. Stanley J., 2-27.

CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.
BOYS: HARMON, Sp5-Mrs. Carl L., 2-18.
GIRLS: CAMPBELL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A., 2-18.
REMSEN, Capt. Mrs. Wallace M., 2-1.
STANKOWSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Walter V., 1-17.

PORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: RANSCH, MSgt-Mrs. Albert, 2-28.
FORBES, MSgt-Mrs. Donald, 2-3.
HAFLEY, SFC-Mrs. Richard, 2-3.
KEANU, Sgt. Mrs. James, 2-28.
KISSEL, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil, 2-28.
ROBERTSON, Sgt. Mrs. Clyde, 2-28.
SANCHEZ, SFC-Mrs. Marvin E., 2-29.
GIRLS: HAYNIE, Sgt. Mrs. Dennis, 2-2.
REYES, Sp5-Mrs. Pablo, 2-28.
RYAN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph, 2-3.
SAMPLE, Sp5-Mrs. James, 2-3.
TEJA, MSgt-Mrs. Ray, 2-28.

PORT EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: EZZEL, Sp5-Mrs. Charles H., 2-28.
HERNANDEZ, Lt. Mrs. Ruben H., 2-28.
SCHILZ, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond F., 2-28.
STAYER, Maj. Mrs. Donald F., 2-28.
GIRLS: CAREY, Sp5-Mrs. Clifton J., 2-28.
CARTWRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Frank B., 2-28.
CLAYTON, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd G., 2-28.
DAVIS, Sgt. Mrs. Joe E., 2-28.
KOLESKI, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph, 2-28.
RINEHART, SFC-Mrs. Willie J., 2-28.
WARNER, Lt. Mrs. Eugene V., 2-28.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
GIRL: RICHARDSON, MSgt-Mrs. Robert, 2-1.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: AMOS, Sp4-Mrs. Russell C., 2-28.
CARDILE, Lt. Mrs. Thomas, 2-28.
CLARK, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas L., 2-28.
CROSS, Sp5-Mrs. James A., 2-28.
DUVALL, Sp5-Mrs. Edward T., 2-28.
EARLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Ronald N., 2-28.
FIELDS, Lt. Mrs. Harvey R., 2-28.
FLEMING, SFC-Mrs. Omer J., 2-28.
GOULD, MSgt-Mrs. Raymond H., 2-28.
HALL, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Alvin D., 2-28.
HARPER, SFC-Mrs. William T., 2-28.
HARVEY, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Eugene, 2-28.
HENDRICK, MSgt-Mrs. Edgar P., 2-28.
HILLIARD, Sp4-Mrs. Richard R., 2-28.
HOWARD, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence, 2-28.
JACKSON, Lt. Mrs. Albert, 2-28.
LEVENTHAL, Capt. Mrs. Donald A., 2-28.
LOVELY, Sp4-Mrs. William D. W., 2-28.
MALAGA, SFC-Mrs. Pete, 2-28.
MECKES, Sp5-Mrs. Walter, 2-28.
MILLER, Sp5-Mrs. Clarence, 2-28.
POPE, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence, 2-28.
RAY, Sp4-Mrs. Fred, 2-28.
RANDLE, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Ulmo S., 2-28.
ROWE, Sp4-Mrs. James L., 2-28.
STAAK, Capt. Mrs. William R., 2-28.
TWADDELL, MSgt-Mrs. Donald H., 2-28.
BOYS: WAGNER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 2-28.
WHITE, Sp5-Mrs. Billy, 2-28.
YOUNG, Sp4-Mrs. Larry M., 2-28.
GIRLS: CAMPBELL, Sgt. Mrs. George R., 2-28.
COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Floyd, 2-28.
CONNERS, MSgt-Mrs. Edward P., 2-28.
DEVANE, Sp4-Mrs. Roy, 2-28.
DIAZ, SFC-Mrs. William, 2-28.
FOWLER, Sp5-Mrs. William C., 2-28.
GIDDENS, SFC-Mrs. Earl F., 2-28.
GRIMES, SFC-Mrs. William, 2-28.
HOLTZINGER, SFC-Mrs. George L., 2-28.
MCCURDY, SFC-Mrs. Billy, 2-28.
MARTINET, Sp4-Mrs. Albert, 2-28.
SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. Edward S., 2-28.
SCHONERT, Sgt. Mrs. Donald P., 2-28.
SHORT, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny P., 2-28.
TODD, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Clyde M., 2-28.
VINSON, MSgt-Mrs. Broadus J., 2-28.
WEBSTER, Sp4-Mrs. James R., 2-28.
WOOD, Lt. Mrs. Robert M., 2-28.
WUESTEWALD, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald, 2-28.

CAMP HANFORD, WASH.
BOYS: HASTINGS, Sgt. Mrs. Russell B., 2-1.
PACHECO, Sp5-Mrs. Peter L., 2-5.
YONGE, Lt. Mrs. Phillip D., 2-18.
GIRLS: KINNE, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore, 2-18.
MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. William H., 2-18.
WILLIAMS, CWO-Mrs. James C., 2-5.
FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, IND.
BOYS: BURKHARDT, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 2-20.
CROWDER, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby, 2-17.
DAVIS, Lt. Mrs. William, 2-1.
FEDERISIN, SFC-Mrs. John, 2-5.
GALIBER, Capt. Mrs. Peter, 2-19.
GERHARDS, Sp4-Mrs. George, 2-17.
GIRLS: BECKER, Sp4-Mrs. Frank, 2-19.
SIMMONS, Sp4-Mrs. Carl, 2-19.
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. William, 2-24.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
TWINS: BOY: GIRL: OBER, Sp5-Mrs. John, 2-1.
ADAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Jimmy, 2-1.
FINK, Sp4-Mrs. Jerome, 2-1.
MCBRIDE, Lt. Mrs. Floyd A., 2-1.
MCINTYRE, Jr., Sp5-Mrs. Harry, 2-1.
MORGAN, Sgt. Mrs. Lewis, 2-1.
PLEHN, Sp4-Mrs. Nicholas, 2-1.
POORMAN, Lt. Mrs. Homer, 2-1.
STARLIN, Sp5-Mrs. Jack, 2-1.
WEEKLEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert, 2-1.
YOUNG, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth, 2-1.
GIRLS: BELL, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Wilson, 2-1.
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. John, 2-1.
GONZALES, SFC-Mrs. William, 2-1.
GREEN, Sp5-Mrs. Edmore, 2-1.
HARTER, Sp5-Mrs. James, 2-1.
KING, Lt. Mrs. George, 2-1.
PAXMAN, Lt. Mrs. James, 2-1.

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: ALCOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Wilbert E., 2-1.
BENNETT, SFC-Mrs. Alford A., 2-25.
CAIN, Sp4-Mrs. Harold D., 2-3.
GONZALES, Sp4-Mrs. Ricardo C., 2-1.
KLINGBELL, SFC-Mrs. Allan J., 2-1.
LEWIS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert L., 2-1.
MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Edward G., 2-29.
VASQUEZ, SSgt-Mrs. Valdemar, 2-28.
WILLIS, Lt. Mrs. David E., 2-3.
GIRLS: DAY, SSgt-Mrs. Duane L., 2-28.
FERGUSON, Capt. Mrs. Lindsay E., 2-28.

KARING, Sp5-Mrs. Valdek, 2-3.
STINSON, Sp4-Mrs. J. G., 2-3.
WISSE, Sp4-Mrs. Walter A., 2-3.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: BAXLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Esay, 2-4.
BEARDEN, Sp5-Mrs. Aoy Wade, 2-3.
BUTLER, SFC-Mrs. Thomas Joseph, 2-3.
GIRLS: BONNICHSEN, Lt. Mrs. Bill, 2-30.
SCHAFER, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth Duane, 2-1.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: CRAIG, SFC-Mrs. Srivoster A., 2-20.
DORN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas F., 2-1.
HAMPE, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph, 2-28.
KRIMM, Sp5-Mrs. John B., 2-28.
SPIGGLE, Sp5-Mrs. Claude A., 2-28.
TOMER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 2-28.
YENGER, Sgt. Mrs. Paul W., 2-28.

GIRLS: ALBUTZ, Lt. Mrs. John H., 2-28.
HENLINE, Capt. Mrs. Morace S., 2-28.
PETRIE, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 2-28.
RICKER, Sgt. Mrs. Samuel C., 2-27.
WIGGINS, SFC-Mrs. Edward V., 2-24.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: BROOKERD, Sgt. Mrs. William H., 2-7.
DIETZ, Sp4-Mrs. Walter C., 2-3.
DUNN, SFC-Mrs. Thomas, 2-1.
LITINI, Sp5-Mrs. Paul R., 2-7.
SCOTT, Sp5-Mrs. Johnnie F., 2-1.
SWOGER, MSgt-Mrs. John, 2-4.
TIDWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Ansel, 2-4.
GIRLS: JUSTUS, Sgt. Mrs. William L., 2-3.
THOMPSON Jr., Lt. Mrs. Wesley W., 2-4.
WINTERHALDER, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph E., 2-3.

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: CHAYER, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne F., 2-19.
McDONALD, MSgt-Mrs. William Arthur, 2-18.
MORALES, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph Garcia, 2-23.
PAYNE, Sp5-Mrs. Oscar D., 2-23.
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 2-23.
GIRLS: HOLLOWAY, Sp4-Mrs. William, 2-23.
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard Lee, 2-24.
SWAN, Sp4-Mrs. Louis P., 2-19.
WHITE, Lt. Mrs. Alfred Kent, 2-24.

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.
BOYS: ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Johnnie E., 2-28.
HOLMES, Sp4-Mrs. Donald W., 2-28.
GIRLS: FINDER, Lt. Mrs. Richard J., 2-28.
LEMERIS, CWO-Mrs. Paul, 2-28.
ROBBINS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H., 2-28.
VEAL, SFC-Mrs. James F., 2-28.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: LAZAR, Sp4-Mrs. Bert, 2-28.
REED, Lt. Mrs. Paul, 2-28.
WELCH, Sgt. Mrs. Martin, 2-28.
WELLING, MSgt-Mrs. Bernard, 2-28.
GIRLS: MAHONEY, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas, 2-28.
TAKASANE, MSgt-Mrs. Anne, 2-28.
VINCENT, Sp4-Mrs. William, 2-28.

FT. BROOKS, P. R.
BOYS: TUCKER, Sp5-Mrs. Leo E., 2-29.
WALKER, Sp5-Mrs. Rose S., 2-1.
SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOY: McLELLAN, Sgt. Mrs. William, 2-28.
GIRLS: MCCASTLE, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 2-27.
STOPKA, Sp5-Mrs. Casimir, 2-24.

HEMPSTEAD, TEX.
GIRL: BECTON Jr., Capt. Mrs. Julius West, 2-28.

SEoul MM (PROVISIONAL) CALIF.
BOYS: GARCIA, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence, 1-19.
HELBING, Sp5-Mrs. Theodore F., 1-25.
HUGHES, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd E., 1-15.
McGUIRE, Sp5-Mrs. George E., 1-7.
SCARBORO, Sgt. Mrs. Morgan G., 1-18.
WEATHERS, Sp5-Mrs. Rose F., 1-23.
GIRLS: FLORES, Sgt. Mrs. Joaquin F., 2-18.
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Clayton E., 2-6.

USAM, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: BARNETT, Sp5-Mrs. Owen, 2-19.
CAUTO, MSgt-Mrs. George M., 2-29.
GRADY, Sp5-Mrs. James, 2-15.
KARICKHOFF, Sp5-Mrs. James G., 2-18.
LEVASSEUR, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph R., 2-20.
LIEBLEIN, Lt. Mrs. Joseph T., 2-18.
O'DELL, Sp5-Mrs. John R., 2-1.
PETTEY, MSgt-Mrs. Charles H., 2-22.
POWELL, Lt. Mrs. Roger E., 2-18.
GIRLS: SUSTIN, Sgt. Mrs. John E., 2-18.
BARTON, Sp5-Mrs. Franklin D., 2-22.
CARRIGAN, Sp5-Mrs. Warren F., 2-22.
CURL, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 2-18.
GRIFIN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W., 2-18.
JAHNS, Lt. Mrs. Julius J., 2-17.
KUPFRAT, Sp4-Mrs. Gunther K., 2-30.
MACCUSH, Sp5-Mrs. William B., 2-18.
RASMUSSEN, Lt. Mrs. Gene A., 2-23.
TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Michael F., 2-21.

USAM, LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: BIGGS, SFC-Mrs. Julian C., 1-30.
FERGUSON, SFC-Mrs. Irwin, 1-31.
KING, CWO-Mrs. Raymond R., 1-19.
LICKERS, Sgt. Mrs. George W., 1-34.
GIRLS: NORDYKE, Sp4-Mrs. David R., 1-31.
SCHEIB, Sp4-Mrs. John H., 1-3.
WEED, Sp4-Mrs. George W., 1-16.
WILLIAMS, MSgt-Mrs. Emil, 1-3.

USAM, LANOSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: CAIN, TSgt-Mrs. Vern L., 2-10.
CRAVEN, SSgt-Mrs. Joseph L., 2-18.
DIAMICO, Capt. Mrs. Donald E., 2-20.
EDGEWORTH, SSgt-Mrs. James M., 2-21.
GAYFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E., 2-20.
GRACZYK, SFC-Mrs. Joseph F., 2-12.
GUEST, Lt. Mrs. Richard F., 2-18.
HENSLEY, SSgt-Mrs. Doris G., 2-17.
HOWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Harry R., 2-10.
KENNELLY, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 2-17.
LENZEN, SSgt-Mrs. Frederick F., 2-18.
McDONALD, Sp5-Mrs. Harold L., 2-12.
MUNTER, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth L., 2-10.
REUDER, Lt. Mrs. Leo J., 2-15.

USAM, MEUBRUCK, GERMANY
BOYS: BATTEN, Sp5-Mrs. Melvin A., 2-20.
FRITZ, SFC-Mrs. Daniel A., 2-20.
HUTTON, Sp5-Mrs. Willard D., 2-19.
SEHON, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J., 2-22.
GIRLS: JACOBSEN, Lt. Mrs. Walter R., 2-20.
KING, MSgt-Mrs. Blaise H., 2-24.
LANG, Sp4-Mrs. Alois, 2-21.
PREGG, Capt. Mrs. Erich P., 2-18.
RAMSEY, Sp4-Mrs. Roydine G., 2-19.
SKINNER, Sp5-Mrs. Howard A., 2-24.

USAM, ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: NEWMAN, Maj. Mrs. Howard E., 2-23.
SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Kenneth E., 2-24.
GIRLS: BIGGS Sr., MSgt-Mrs. Sidney H., 2-19.
MINNIS, SFC-Mrs. La Vern A., 2-23.
SCHULTZ Sr., Capt. Mrs. James D., 2-20.
WATSON, Capt. Mrs. Dale L., 2-23.



Party Food Is Fancy at Ord

"... and you can eat every bit of it," says Leo Copper, chef of the Fort Ord Officers Open Mess, as he explains the fragility of the sails on the galleon to Mrs. Charles D'Orca, Mrs. Marion Eisenhart and Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche. The galleon, made of royal icing and surrounded by seafood, was part of a recent food demonstration given for members of the Women's Club.

TRENT, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A., 2-19.
TUCKER, Sp5-Mrs. Roy L., 2-22.

USAM, HIDELEBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: ALLIE, Capt. Mrs. Thomas J., 2-12.
BASS, Sp4-Mrs. Clem L., 2-14.
COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Leon F., 1-30.
LEHTO, Sp4-Mrs. Bertram E., 2-4.
RODRIGUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Luis Pares, 12-31-59.
TAYLOR Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Guion H., 2-7.

GIRLS: BARNARD, Lt. Mrs. Jeffrey F., 2-13.
COLLIER, Sp4-Mrs. Edgar L., 2-14.
JACKSON, SSgt-Mrs. John D., 2-13.
JORDAN, Sgt. Mrs. Nathaniel, 2-13.
KARY, Sgt. Mrs. Richard D., 2-13.
MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Albert F., 2-13.
MISHOE, SFC-Mrs. David O., 2-10.
MORBIT Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Samuel H., 2-14.
NOLAND, SFC-Mrs. Charles W., 2-13.
RYAN, Maj. Mrs. James W., 2-10-10-59.
STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. David, 2-14.
TRAMEL, Sp4-Mrs. Jim R., 2-19.
WALDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Leroy, 2-13.

SAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY
BOYS: BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. William, 2-18.
HARDISON, Sgt. Mrs. William C., 2-13.
JENNINGS, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce L., 2-22.
YOSHIDA, Capt. Mrs. Ralph T., 2-25.
GIRLS: ALLEN, Sgt. Mrs. Johnny N., 2-13.
BONDS, MSgt-Mrs. James E., 2-13.
BRENNAN, Sp5-Mrs. Lawrence D., 2-20.
CRAIG, SFC-Mrs. Milton L., 2-12.
CRITES, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 2-19.
GORUM, CWO-Mrs. James C., 2-19.
GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. Charlie D., 2-13.
HENDRIX, CWO-Mrs. Charles L., 2-26.
PRATT, MSgt-Mrs. Philip L., 2-12.

USAM, LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: BIGGS, SFC-Mrs. Julian C., 1-30.
FERGUSON, SFC-Mrs. Irwin, 1-31.
KING, CWO-Mrs. Raymond R., 1-19.
LICKERS, Sgt. Mrs. George W., 1-34.
GIRLS: NORDYKE, Sp4-Mrs. David R., 1-31.
SCHEIB, Sp4-Mrs. John H., 1-3.
WEED, Sp4-Mrs. George W., 1-16.
WILLIAMS, MSgt-Mrs. Emil, 1-3.

USAM, LANOSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: CAIN, TSgt-Mrs. Vern L., 2-10.
CRAVEN, SSgt-Mrs. Joseph L., 2-18.
DIAMICO, Capt. Mrs. Donald E., 2-20.
EDGEWORTH, SSgt-Mrs. James M., 2-21.
GAYFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E., 2-20.
GRACZYK, SFC-Mrs. Joseph F., 2-12.
GUEST, Lt. Mrs. Richard F., 2-18.
HENSLEY, SSgt-Mrs. Doris G., 2-17.
HOWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Harry R., 2-10.
KENNELLY, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 2-17.
LENZEN, SSgt-Mrs. Frederick F., 2-18.
McDONALD, Sp5-Mrs. Harold L., 2-12.
MUNTER, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth L., 2-10.
REUDER, Lt. Mrs. Leo J., 2-15.

USAM, MEUBRUCK, GERMANY
BOYS: BATTEN, Sp5-Mrs. Melvin A., 2-20.
FRITZ, SFC-Mrs. Daniel A., 2-20.
HUTTON, Sp5-Mrs. Willard D., 2-19.
SEHON, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J., 2-22.
GIRLS: JACOBSEN, Lt. Mrs. Walter R., 2-20.
KING, MSgt-Mrs. Blaise H., 2-24.
LANG, Sp4-Mrs. Alois, 2-21.
PREGG, Capt. Mrs. Erich P., 2-18.
RAMSEY, Sp4-Mrs. Roydine G., 2-19.
SKINNER, Sp5-Mrs. Howard A., 2-24.

USAM, ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: NEWMAN, Maj. Mrs. Howard E., 2-23.
SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Kenneth E., 2-24.
GIRLS: BIGGS Sr., MSgt-Mrs. Sidney H., 2-19.
MINNIS, SFC-Mrs. La Vern A., 2-23.
SCHULTZ Sr., Capt. Mrs. James D., 2-20.
WATSON, Capt. Mrs. Dale L., 2-23.

BALLOT BOX

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Following the election of officers, the NCO Wives Club enjoyed its annual installation dinner dance at the NCO Club this month.

Mrs. James C. Rutherford, who was installed as president of the group, will be assisted by the following:

Mrs. Ed F. Wakefield, 1st vice president; Mrs. Norman R. Webb, 2d vice president; Mrs. Ed F. Spertbert, treasurer; Mrs. David E. Whaley, secretary; and Mrs. Al E. Stewart, corresponding secretary.

CAMP DARBY, Italy — The NCO Wives Club has named Mrs. Lynn Coedner to the office of president for the coming term. Serving with Mrs. Coedner will be:

Mrs. Harold M. Denmark, vice president; Mrs. Jack Hazard, secretary; and Mrs. Wallace D. Deits, treasurer.

GLENDAL, Calif. — Mrs. James B. Spencer has been elected president of the Non-Com Wives Club of Los Angeles County for the 1960-61 term.

The club will also be served by Mrs. Harry L. Jones, 1st vice president; Mrs. William D. Martin, 2d vice president; Mrs. Roy Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Buford Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Contois, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Wallace Bell, historian.

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Send me my first bundle of papers, selling helps, and prize offers.

Name _____
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Address _____
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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 24)

Kuchta, F I Stu Det QM Subs Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger
Olson, A G QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Korea
Parker, N E Stu Det QM Subs Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to France
Rutledge, D D Jr Stu Det QM Subs Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to France
Tusling, A F Stu Det QM Subs Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bowman, R N Cornell Univ Ithaca to Ger
Donnelly, E M Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to France
Meister, J F Schenectady Gen Dep 5481 Schenectady to Ger
Nipple, L M Stu Det USA QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Turkey

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Montgomery, M D 5th Tng Cn 6800 Ft Gordon to France
Moore, G D 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Hawaii
Mrakava, M J Sig Sup Agcy 6535 Phila to Korea
Shurtliff, C H OCSIG USA 8565 DC to Korea
MAJORS:
Anderson, W B USAROTC Instr Gp Mass 1971-18 Northeastern Univ Boston to Ger
Hanson, G V 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton to Japan
CAPTAINS:
Altman, P H Jr ROTC Instr Gp Colo Det No 10 Univ of Colo to Hawaii
Birch, S W Northeastern Univ Boston to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth
Gramstad, J USA GAR 6004-01 Ft MacArthur to Korea
Howard, D S Sig Gar 5400 Ft Monmouth to USARAL
Jones, R B USA Avn Regt 3443 Ft Rucker to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth
Jordan, M C Sig Sup Agcy 6535 Phila to Korea TDY Ft Monmouth
Leal, E B Jr 9th Rgn ARADCOM 7906 Ft Sheridan to Japan
Marks, P H Jr ADGRU Boston Area Comd 1271 Boston to Ger
Marlin, F E Instr Gp Ala IV Corps 3300-04 Poly Inst to Ger
McCluskey, R V Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Panama
Richmond, F J Sig Intel Agcy 9460 Arlington to Ger
Stringfellow, C C ROTC Instr Gp XIV Corps 5303-02 Iowa State Col to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth
Wallace, J E Northeastern Univ Boston to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth

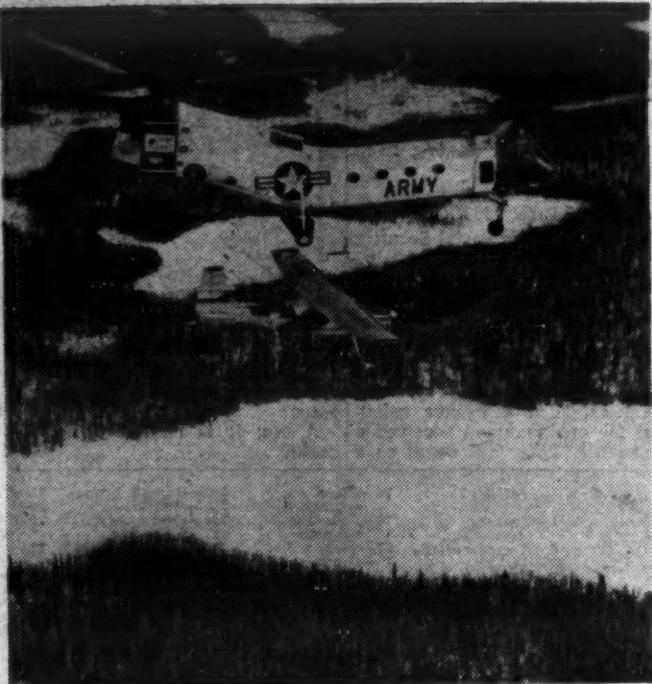
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Duncan, R D Sig Tng Cn 6800 Ft Gordon to Panama
Flynn, J J Sig Gar 6460 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Lemery, C E 9th Sig Bn Ft Carson to Hawaii TDY Ft Monmouth
Long, K D 178th Sig Co Ft Houston to Ger
Merrick, H A 1st BG 4th Inf Div Ft Devens to Ger
Peake, H B Army Pictorial Cn 6440 Long Island City to Ger
Rautenstrauch, C L 352d Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Walker, R D Elit Fr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to France
Weatherby, Y D Elit Fr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Shaffer, CWO-3 R W Sig TC 6600 Ft Gordon to Ger
Edgington, CWO-2 J B Sig Southeastern Sch 6600 Ft Gordon to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Tennant, R S OCSOT USA 8564 DC to Korea
LIEUT COLONELS:
Brown, V G JTF Seven La Ofc Naval Sup Cn Oakland to Ger
Carson, D G OC of T USA 8564 DC to Taipei, Taiwan
Freeman, H M Southwestern Traffic Reg MTMA 7885 Dallas to Korea
MAJOR:
Colligan, J W USA TC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Diresta, A T Hq First USA 1206 Governors Island to Ger
Wood, W E 88th Trans Co Ft Campbell to France
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Huskey, J E 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Mulloy, R L Jr Hq & Svc Co 5th Med Tk Bn 4th Armer Cp Irwin to Newfoundland
Sulzer, R J Trans Act Test & Spt Actv 7608 Ft Rucker to Iran

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Fox, CWO-4 T P USA GAR 3170 Ft Jackson to Ger
Love, CWO-4 B Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger
Vreeland, CWO-4 A B USARMA Trans Det 8533 DC to Hungary
Beeman, CWO-3 A E USA GAR 1262 Ft Dix to France
Cleaver, CWO-3 R USA Avn Cn 3185 Ft Rucker to SETAF
Donovan, CWO-3 J H Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Ger
Kudyski, CWO-3 E Hq First 1260 Governors Island to Ger
Lemaster, CWO-3 F P 40th Arty Bde Ft Berry to SETAF
Walsh, CWO-3 H J Hq USA GAR 6006 Ft Hood to Hawaii
Arnold, CWO-3 B L 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord to Japan
Braxton, CWO-2 D Hq 4th Tng Regt USATC INF 1267 Ft Dix to Korea
Cardella, CWO-2 J A USARMA Trans Det OACSI 8533 DC to Sudan



Air Towing

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT officials in Alaska earlier this month asked Army aid to retrieve their downed plane. CWOs Harold Bunnell and Mackie Mott of the 80th Trans. Co. picked up their cargo near Mount Susitna and ferried it to Lake Hood, Anchorage, for repairs.

Corrow, CWO-2 W D USA GAR 6005 Ft Lewis to Ger
Dole, CWO-2 R L 823d Ord Co Ord North Dep Actv 4479 Romulus to Ger
Hogan, CWO-2 G W Sr Hq 30th Arty Bde Ft Meade to Korea
Holland, CWO-2 P Hq Second 3006 Ft Meade to Paris
Hoover, CWO-2 E P USA GAR 4564 White Sands Mal Rg to Ger
Joplin, CWO-2 J R USAH 4005 Ft Hood to Ger
Petrilli, CWO-2 F 60th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Korea
Walden, CWO-2 R B USA GAR 4564 White Sands Mal Range to Ger
Welsh, CWO-2 E E Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger
Edwards, WO-1 R E 73d Ord Bn 2d Mal Comd Ft Carson to Ger
Schmidt, WO-1 G F Ord Dep Actv 4479 Romulus to Ger

Singleton, Clifton E Arty upon own appl Wood, Julian C MPC
LIEUT COLONELS:
Carna, Andy M CE upon own appl
Cito, Albert V Arty upon own appl
Goldstein, Mandel N SigC
Hungen, Harry OrdC upon own appl
Keller, Stanley E Arty upon own appl
Kraftschik, Ernest W Inf
Leinster, Esten B CE upon own appl
Park, Edna K ANC
Shutt, George B Armer upon own appl
Tackland, Floyd G Arty upon own appl
Tenney, Edwards S Inf upon own appl
Townsend, James L Arty upon own appl
Ware, Max E QMC upon own appl
MAJORS:
Belsit, Hazel ANC
Brandt, Bernice D ANC
Delumpa, Lester D
Eldy, Adam AGC upon own appl
Maxfield, William B MPC upon own appl
Musch, Marile M ANC
Pearse, Mildred C ANC
Riddick, John F MPC upon own appl
Waskow, Harry N Inf upon own appl
Wilde, Elizabeth A ANC
CAPTAINS:
Cartwright, George T Inf upon own appl
Cousins, Robert O Inf upon own appl
Daniels, Orel M CE upon own appl
Donsky, Adeline ANC
Fawcett, Robert A CE upon own appl
Jordan, Iva M ANC
Mayo, Leon G Arty upon own appl
Smith, Donald W Inf upon own appl
Studer, Magnus F AGC upon own appl
Upchurch, Oliver P Inf upon own appl
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hirsch, Sidney
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Johnson, CWO-3 James E Jr CmlC upon own appl
Kane, CWO-4 Harland M MPC upon own appl
MacCartney, CWO-1 Donald K Arty upon own appl
McCarthy, CWO-3 James G AI upon own appl
Meadows, CWO-3 William R CE upon own appl
Shugs, CWO-4 Gordon T TC upon own appl
Smith, CWO-2 Wilbur L SigC upon own appl
Wilkes, CWO-2 James G MPC upon own appl
Williams, CWO-3 Herbert A MSC upon own appl

Ordered to EAD

ARTILLERY

1st LIEUTENANT:
Skelly, James G to USA Air Def Cn Ft Sills Tex
2d LIEUTENANT:
Eagleton, Howard C to 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell Ky

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Mundt, James A to Hq 63d Abn Div Ft Bragg NC

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Herrington, Margaret A to Fitzsimons GH Denver Colo

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Chenoweth, Mary N to USAH Ft Campbell Ky
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Ruecker, Margaret E to Fitzsimons GH Denver Colo
Yamabayashi, Gilbert Y to Fitzsimons GH Denver Colo

WARRANT OFFICERS

Antonelli, Mauro R to 4th MP Det Ft Riley Va
Bauch, Adlene E to 5th MP Det Boston Army Base Mass
Bourque, Joseph A A 40th MP Det Ft Dix NJ
Crawe, John D to 31st MP Det Ft Sill Okla

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

COLONEL:
Drake, Thomas J Arty
CAPTAIN:
Allen William E Ind
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Gessner, Stephen G Arty
Greene, Lawrence A Jr SigC
Romsack, Leokadya E ANC

RESIGNATIONS

MAJOR:
McKenney, Ora H Jr
CAPTAINS:
Keller, Edward B MC
Russett, Marilyn J WAC
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Conklin, John R Inf
McBride, David M Armer
Robinson, Bobby L SigC
Watford, John E FC

RETIREMENTS

COLONELS:
Aungst, Foster W OrdC upon own appl
Fleming, John E Arty
Goldstein, Arthur E TC upon own appl
Hasting, Howard E JAGC
Kubin, Milford T MC upon own appl
Lally, Lawrence D TC
May, Mettius W Arty
McCormick, Charles J CE
Felleck, Rella D SigC upon own appl

MARCH 26, 1960

ARMY TIMES 45

LOCATOR FILE

ROGERS, PFC Fred E., last known with the 5th General Hospital, APO 154, N.Y., from 1955 until 1958, contact Janice K. Glenn, 4027 Alby St., Alton, Ill.

RIOS, 1st Sgt. Alfredo, formerly with Co. A, 1st ARB, Fort Hood, contact 1st Sgt. Marcel F. Matamores, 101st Admin. Co., Command and Control Bn., 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell.

JOE, stationed Paris Army Engineers, and who remembers Fasching, Munich, 26 February, contact D. Buchstor, Munchen 9, Am Jagdweg 8, Germany.

ROLL, SP4 Robert, and family, last known stationed in France, contact SP5 Roy Collins, 25th Avn. Co., 25th Inf. Div., APO 25, San Francisco.

GREASER, Capt. Everett M., who served with 441st CIC Det., GHQ, Far East Command, APO 500, in Dec., 1950, contact Verne K., St. Louis, Box 73, Kasilof, Alaska.

BURKE, Capt. Robert B., formerly with Hq., 10th BG, 3d Bde., Fort Ord, contact MSgt. John

Totea, H&H Co., 10th BG, 3d Bde., Ford Ord.

LOGAN, 1st Lt. Gordon and wife, known to be stationed in Wiesbaden or Kaiserslautern area of Germany, or anyone knowing their correct address, contact Capt. Robert B. Evans, 8200 Sandland Dr., El Paso, Tex.

BOYD, SP5 Richard, formerly assigned 202d Aviation Co, APO 168, N.Y., and who has served in Salzburg, Austria in 1957, Mannheim, Germany and in Italy, and who may be at Fort Rucker, contact SP5 R. S. Burchell, Combat Survival Co., (6470), Fort Huachuca.

REUNIONS

102D INF. DIV. Assoc., 12th annual reunion at Statler-Hilton Hotel, Wash., D.C., 29-31 July. For information write Walter E. Brown Jr., 313 County Center Rd., White Plains, N.Y.

325TH INF. COMBAT TEAM, eighth annual reunion at the Oak Inn, State St., Springfield, Mass., 15 October. For information contact Paul Carrier, Box 101, Cobalt, Conn.; or Robert Clapp, 5 Holden St., Brookline, Mass., for reservations.

RETIREMENTS

ARNOLD, MSgt. Elmer L., at Fort Hayes after 26 years. Last assigned Hq., 20th Corps.

CAMPBELL, Lt. Col. Guy E., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned Infantry School. For service at Benning he received the Commendation Ribbon. He will attend the University of California at Berkeley for a master's degree in education.

DUNHAM, Lt. Col. Howard B., at Fort Monmouth, assigned department of special training, Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth.

PRICE, MSgt. Emmitt M., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned Infantry School. He received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

RAFFERTY, Col. Glenn A., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant director of the Engineer R&D Laboratories. Will make his home at 916 Lombard st., Napoleon, Ohio.

STARK, MSgt. Robert W., at North Depot Activity, Romulus, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned 4479-1 Maint. & Svc. Co.

THOMAS, Winifred, at Fort Hayes. Last assigned as chief, reserve personnel management division, 20th Corps. She will live temporarily at 770 S. Main st., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

WILSON, Lt. Col. Harold G., at Fort Wadsworth after 20 years. Last assigned as post operations sergeant. For service in this assignment he received the Commendation Ribbon. Plans to settle in Florida.

4th Cav. Camp Names Changed

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The camp names at the 2d BG, 4th Cav., were recently approved by the Eighth Army and had their official unveiling recently at each camp site.

The battle group news publication was also changed from "Charger" to the "Raider"—in recognition of the classic raiding tactics of the 4th Cavalry.

"Camp McKenzie"—named for Col. Ronald McKenzie and his "Raiders" whose life has become a classic in the settlement of the west—was adopted as the camp name by Hq. Co. which is coupled with the battle group's Mortar Btry.

"Camp Lawton"—named for Maj. Gen. H. W. Lawton who commanded B Troop, 4th Cavalry, in 1885 and captured the notorious Indian "Geronimo"—was adopted by Co. A & B.

"Camp Wilson"—named in honor of Sgt. William Wilson who served with the 1st Troop, 4th Cav. in 1872 and is a two-time recipient of the Medal of Honor—was chosen by Cos. C & D as their camp name.

New Orleans Holds Safety Conference

NEW ORLEANS — Transportation Corps safety directors from many parts of the United States and St. Johns, Newfoundland, converged on New Orleans recently for their annual TC Safety Director's Conference.

A welcoming address by Brig. Gen. Morton E. Townes, commanding general of USATTCG, opened the three-day safety meetings.

Chairman of the conference was John H. Herczogh, safety director, Office of the Chief of Transportation.



"Who ya calling a buck-toothed walrus!"

MARCH 26 1960

Solution
On Page 55

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MARCH 26, 1960

ARMY TIMES 47

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'60 CORVAIR \$2395

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and First 3 Enlisted GradesWe can arrange financing for servicemen
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'58 CHEVROLET	\$995
'58 MERCURY	\$995
'57 FORD	\$645
'56 CHEVROLET	\$495
'55 FORD	\$345

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\$24.60 a Month

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Over 40 reconditioning
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'55 Olds 895

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'57 Olds 1495

'58 Olds 1995

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WEEKA real luxury wagon that is at home at the
country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low
price. Directional signals; full tank of gas.
Completely winterized and polished.

1960 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN

AS
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AS\$195
DOWN

\$1698

\$11
WEEKA tremendous buy at this low, low price.
An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles
per gallon. Completely winterized and polished.
Directional signals; full tank of gas.

1960 2 DR. DELUXE WAGON

AS
LOW
AS\$195
DOWN

\$1898

\$14
WEEKThe original compact car. Acts as a sedan or
wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional sig-
nals; full tank of gas; completely winterized
and polished.

1960 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN

AS
LOW
AS\$195
DOWN

\$1998

\$15
WEEKThe most for the money in the compact field.
Large interior room. Rides and handles equal
to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full
tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

Large Selection of A-1 Used Cars. No Sales Tax in Massachusetts. These terms available only at

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Brand New Factory Fresh, rolling in direct from the Dodge Factory,
 Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware

Largest Inventory of Chrysler Products

DODGE**DODGE**

1960 SENECA Club Sedans\$2,351.00
 1960 SENECA 4 Door Sedans2,403.00

We will overallow up to \$800.00 on your used car, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 in cash, we will allow you up to \$850.00 on a Dodge or Dodge Dart — still more on 1959 leftover models.

1960 PIONEER Club Sedans\$2,483.00
 1960 PIONEER Hard Top Coupes2,561.00
 1960 PIONEER 4 Door Sedans2,532.00
 As low as \$199 Down. Payments as low as \$49 per month.
 1960 PHOENIX Hard Top Coupes\$2,691.00
 1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Sedans2,668.00
 1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Hard Tops2,750.00
 1960 PHOENIX Convertible Coupes2,946.00

The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge Line is designed to change the low-priced field from the big three to the big four.

1960 MATADOR Hard Top Coupes\$3,093.00
 1960 MATADOR 4 Door Sedans3,027.00
 1960 MATADOR 4 Door Hard Tops3,172.00
 1960 POLORA Hard Top Coupes3,293.00
 1960 POLORA 4 Door Sedans3,238.00
 1960 POLORA 4 Door Hard Tops3,372.00
 1960 POLORA Convertibles3,516.00

STATION WAGONS**STATION WAGONS**

1960 SENECA 6 Passenger Station Wagons\$2,773.00
 1960 PIONEER 6 Passenger Station Wagons2,865.00
 1960 PIONEER 9 Passenger Station Wagons2,970.00
 1960 MATADOR 6 Passenger Station Wagons3,339.00
 1960 MATADOR 9 Passenger Station Wagons3,454.00
 1960 POLORA 6 Passenger Station Wagons3,606.00
 1960 POLORA 9 Passenger Station Wagons3,721.00

Complete line of brand new 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Heavy Duty.
 Sales Department open from 10 A.M. till 11 P.M.
 Service Department open from 8 A.M. till 2 in the morning daily.

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Authorized Direct Factory Dealer — Brand New Factory Fresh

DESOTO**DESOTO**

SALES—Windsor 5-8500

SERVICE—Windsor 5-8501

1960 Fireflite 2 door Hardtop\$3200.00
 1960 Fireflite 4 door Sedan3115.00
 1960 Fireflite 4 door Hardtop3265.00

WE WILL OVERALLOW UP TO \$850.00 ON YOUR USED CAR. FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50.00 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$900.00 ON A DESOTO—STILL MORE ON 1959 LEFTOVER MODELS.

1960 Adventurer 2 door Hardtop\$3761.00
 1960 Adventurer 4 door Sedan3677.00
 1960 Adventurer 4 door Hardtop3825.00

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

Operating 2 Shifts from 8 A.M. till 2 o'clock in the morning.

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1960 Simca Aronde Deluxe 4 door Sedans\$1689.00
 1960 Simca Aronde Super 4 door Sedans1798.00
 1960 Simca Chate-Laine Station Wagons1963.00

We will over-allow on 1960 Simcas. For example, if your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.00.

1960 Simca Araine 4 door Sedans\$1998.00
 1960 Simca Plain Cell Sports Car Hardtop Coupes2998.00
 1960 Simca Vidette 4 door Sedans2298.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$47.00 per month.

1960 Simca Ocean Sports Car Convertible Coupes\$3167.00

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Dodge Has Cars for All Police Needs

DETROIT — With the widest selection of models, engines and special equipment ever before offered, 1960 Dodge police cars "are virtually custom-built to meet every need of every kind of a law-enforcement agency," according to W. J. Bird, Dodge assistant general manager.

The six new 1960 Dodge police pursuit cars are offered for the first time in 118-inch wheelbase models, marking the company's entry into the low-price field in patrol and police vehicles. The 1960 line also includes 122-inch wheelbase models, Dodge officials report.

"REQUIREMENTS of police safety and law enforcement organizations vary widely in cars," Bird notes. "Highway pursuit vehicles need top speed and quick acceleration and sturdy stability. Down-town traffic patrol vehicles need top economy and maneuverability. Public safety work calls for versatility to serve all types of emergency calls."

To fill these needs, Dodge recommends the following body styles:

For highway patrol and general purpose patrol—two and four-door 118-inch wheelbase Dodge Dart and 122-inch wheelbase Dodge police pursuits; for municipal patrol, two and four-door 118-inch wheelbase Dodge Dart police pursuits, and for public safety work, six and nine-passenger Dodge Dart station wagon police pursuits.

Six-cylinder and eight-cylinder engines available for the police vehicles range from the gas-saving 145 horsepower, 8.5 to 1 compression ratio Economy Slant "4" to the high-powered 330 horsepower, 10 to 1 compression ratio D500 Ram Induction V8. The Economy Six engine uses regular-grade gasoline.

Also available are the 230 horsepower, 9 to 1 compression ratio Red Ram V8, the 285 horsepower, 10 to 1 compression ratio Red Ram V8, and the 325 horsepower, 10 to 1 compression ratio Special Police Pursuit V8 engines.

Recommended heavy-duty transmissions designed for the five engines are two three-speed manual units, a PowerFlite fully automatic two-speed; TorqueFlite fully automatic three-speed, and special TorqueFlite Six fully automatic three-speed units, company exports point out.

In addition to new ruggedness and strength, improved handling, greater comfort and more roominess due to Dodge's new Unibody construction, all 1960 police pursuits offer such standard features as Torsion-Aire suspension, new free-flight power engine mounting, rugged total-contact brakes, heavy-duty clutch, safety-rim wheels, front and rear arm rests, left-hand sun visor and electric windshield wipers, report Dodge engineers.

Among special equipment, Dodge is reported to offer a broad range of wheel and tire sizes, brakes, radiators, generators, batteries and heavy-duty springs. Other options include map light, kickboard, foam rubber seats, variable-speed electric windshield wipers, vinyl trim, wiring for roof flasher.

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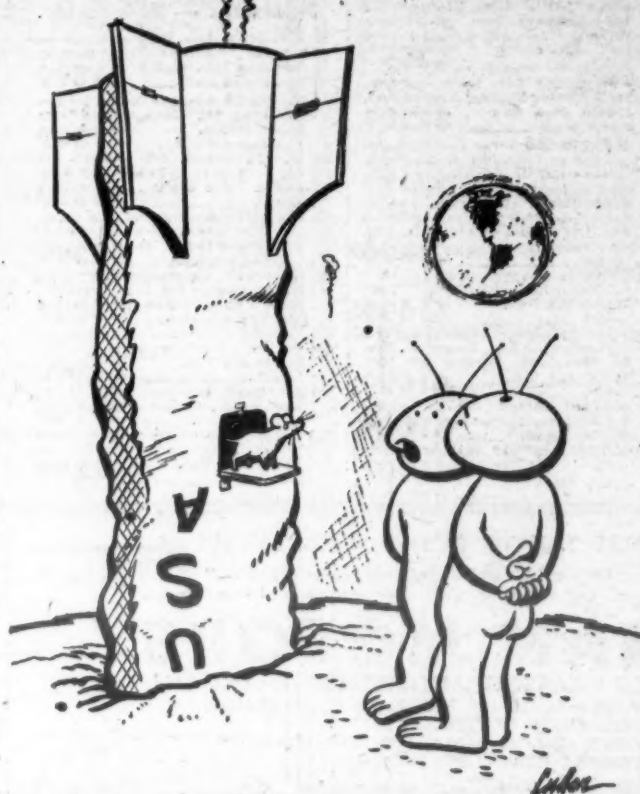
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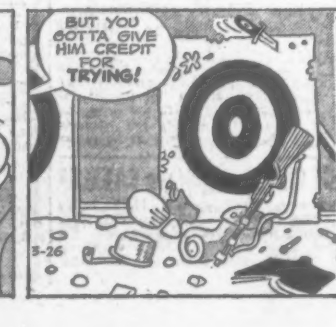
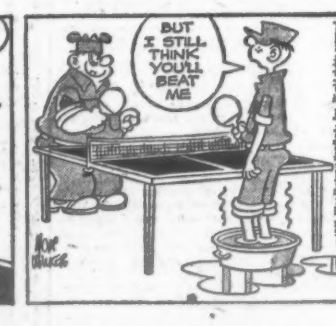
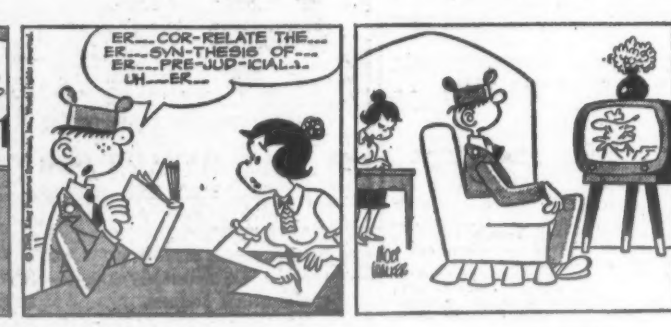
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OBITUARY

James H. Cook Jr.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Lt. Col. James H. Cook Jr., H&H Co., 1st BG, 9th Inf., USARV, were held 3 March in Arlington Cemetery. He was 42.

Col. Cook, commander of Operation Little Bear, was killed on 21 February when his jeep overturned and an oncoming trailer struck him.

A veteran of 19 years service, he participated in the Anzio Beach landing, and the invasion of France; in Korea, he served with the 179th Inf., the same unit he was with during the European campaign.

He is survived by his wife, the former 1st Lt. Catherine Fox, and seven children whose ages range 1 to 13. He also leaves his parents. Mrs. Cook will make her home at 1301 S. W. 13th Ave., Miami, Fla.

A. S. York

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—CWO Archie Wayne York, 44, died suddenly of a heart attack at the Fort Eustis Army Hospital. He was stricken while on duty at the Transportation School.

Survivors include his wife, Mae W.; a son, Jimmie W., and two daughters, Sharon A., and Bonnie A.

Mrs. J. E. Walsh

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Juanita E. Walsh, wife of Col. (Ret.) Arthur O. Walsh died on 15 December 1959 in Letterman General Hospital.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her two children, Mrs. Sally Hedberg and USAF Capt. Robert A. Walsh, and two granddaughters of Mrs. Hedberg, Holly and Sharon.

Warfield

STOCKTON, Calif.—Brig. Gen. A. B. Warfield, 81, former Deputy Quartermaster General, died here at his home on 3 March.

His 46-year-long distinguished career in the Army began in 1898 when he enlisted in the Spanish-American War. He served during the Philippines Insurrection of 1900 and the Mexican Campaign in 1917. During World War I, he commanded the 332d FA, 81st Div. in France.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Medal, the Silver Star, the French Order de la Brigade and Croix de Guerre, and Purple Heart.

During War II, he organized and commanded the Lathrop Holding and Reconnaissance Point, now one of the installations comprising Sharpe General Depot. Gen. Warfield retired in 1940 after serving four years as Deputy QMG but was recalled in 1942 and assigned to the Transportation Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian D. Warfield; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen L. Tull; a son, Col. Charles L. Warfield, sister, Mrs. C. H. Barton; two brothers, Richard U., and F. R.; and four granddaughters.

Interment was in Arlington Cemetery on 7 March.

John E. Casey

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Burial services for Sgt. John Edward Casey, 42, of Fort Ord were held on 3 March in the Golden Gate Cemetery. He was a veteran of 19 years service.

Sgt. Casey is survived by his wife, Louise, of Salinas.

Charles C. Allen

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Charles C. Allen, former national commander of the Military Order of the World Wars, were held on 18 March in Arlington Cemetery.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, he was 87.

L. R. Older

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Funeral services for Sgt. Linden Richard Older, 45, of Fort Ord were held on 1 March in the Golden Gate Cemetery.

A veteran of 18 years service, he is survived by his wife, Betty Ann, of Salinas.

Charles C. Kelly

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Capt. Charles C. Kelly, who retired from the Army in 1957 after 29 years' service, died at the Army Hospital here on 12 March.

A native of Altoona, Pa., he is survived by his wife, Verna M. of Hapeville, Ga., and three children.

Glenn A. Burton

FORT STEWART, Ga.—First Lt. Glenn A. Burton, 30, Hq., 160th Engr. Bn. (Cons.) was killed on 12 March when the vehicle he was riding skidded and overturned on Georgia Rte. 144, approximately 10 miles west of here.

He is survived by his wife, Sally, and two children. Also by his mother, Mrs. Laura L. Johnson, and stepfather, John Johnson, and brother George L.

Stockade Counts Toward K-Bonus In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Military stockade time counts toward Korea War bonus entitlement in Pennsylvania, Atty. Gen. Anne X. Alpern ruled last week.

The ruling was disclosed by State Treasurer Robert F. Kent who said he asked for the opinion after some veterans had complained to him that they had not been paid for the time they were confined.

Kent said such veterans, who felt they had been "short-changed," should get in touch with the Bonus Bureau in Harrisburg, rather than with him.

In some instances, Kent said, he learned that days of confinement, during which the serviceman was placed on a "nonpay status," were deducted by the State Bonus Bureau in computing bonus payments.

The attorney general interpreted the Korean Conflict Compensation Act of 1957 to mean that there was "only one proviso by which compensation can be refused—providing the veteran meets all other requirements—and that is discharge under other than honorable conditions," the state treasurer declared.

Kent pointed out that when the World War II bonus was paid no differential was made an payments to applicants where the servicemen spent time on a nonpay status while in the brig or stockade.

Get 500 New Ones

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Over 500 new soldiers arrived in the 2d BG, 9th Infantry in mid-March to take eight weeks of basic combat training.



Tears

TEAR GAS doesn't respect rank. Col. A. J. van Oosten, executive officer, Fort Sam Houston, recently looked like this after leading his troops through a gas chamber.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has recently released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 1-119-7 March. Administration: Contracts for management surveys and studies.
AR 60-35-33 Feb. Exchange service public relations.
AR 60-3-36 Feb. General provision of Armed Forces. Courier Service.
AR 60-7-36 Feb. Administrative and operational procedures of the Armed Forces Courier Service.
AR 335-4-4 Feb. Morning report.
AR 750-312-7 March. Chemical Corps Technical Assistance Program.

Change to Regulations

AR 60-23-11 March. Exchange service: Services operations procedures.
AR 140-100, C-10-3 March. Appointment to Reserve commissioned officers of the Army.
AR 612-40, C-1-4 March. Processing at U.S. Army overseas replacement stations.
AR 635-5, C-1-3 March. Personnel separations: Separation forms.

Circulars

Cir 35-1-16 Feb. Travel allowances.
Cir 624-2-3 March. Recommended lists for promotion to colonel, Army, Chaplain, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, Medical Service Corps and Army Nurse Corps, RA.
Cir 760-2-2 March. Security classifications assignments of major Signal Corps equipment.

Change to Circulars

Cir 26-3, C-1-9 March. Third All-Army art contest and exhibition.

TOEs

TOE 1-67D-1 March. Armored cavalry regiment, aviation company.
TOE 5-126-16 Feb. Engineer dump truck company.
TOE 6-37D-1 March. Field artillery howitzer battery, 105mm, self-propelled armored cavalry squadron.
TOE 6-137D-24 Feb. Medical air ambulance company.
TOE 11-95D-23 Feb. Army Signal battalion.
TOE 11-96D-23 Feb. H&H company, Army Signal battalion.
TOE 11-97D-23 Feb. Signal command operations company, Army Signal battalion.
TOE 11-98D-23 Feb. Signal field operations company, Army Signal battalion.
TOE 11-99D-23 Feb. Signal support operations company, Army Signal battalion.
TOE 17-51D-1 March. Armored Cavalry regiment.
TOE 17-52D-1 March. H&H troop, Armored cavalry regiment.
TOE 17-53D-1 March. Armored cavalry squadron, armored cavalry regiment.
TOE 17-54D-1 March. H&H troop, armored cavalry squadron, armored cavalry regiment.
TOE 300-16-15 Feb. Consolidated change table.
TOE 300-17-31 Dec. Consolidated change table.

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"ANNOUNCEMENT"

To their many friends throughout the world, Major and Mrs. Allen P. Liberty announce their decision to retire, on March 21st, 1960, to the Fort Bragg area, where Major Liberty will go into business as the proprietor of The Liberty Realty Company. Their last string is out at 2221 Ireland Drive, Fayetteville, N.C.

FILE CLOSERS

WHEN SFC Lloyd E. Patrow was assigned to International Falls, Minn., as the city's first fulltime Army recruiter, he had an idea that transportation would be provided to his new station once his plane set down from Minneapolis. In his widest stretch of imaginative fancy he would never have believed his entry into the Border City would be by dog sled, and his welcoming committee headed by International Falls Mayor Pat Roche.

There are 10,000 "card-carrying members" at Fort Leonard Wood, military officials reported recently. There's no need to tip the House Un-American Committee because this announcement refers to the post's Red Cross drive which uses the promotional slogan, "Be a card carrying member of the Red Cross."

Pvt. Max Stokes never drove a truck before entering the Army, but recently celebrated his 19th birthday by winning a truck-driver contest at Fort Jackson.

Sp5 Paul N. Bollinger received a personal welcome to Korea from his son PFC James M., 7th Div. Signal Supply clerk, who preceded him to the Far East. When dad came down the gangplank recently, his son joined him and assisted with his duffle bags.

A post PIO release recently received starts off like this: "The Fort Monroe Post Library will be closed for business during National Library Week April 3-9."

"If you don't have your card, see your unit chaplain" was one of the most overworked wise-cracks in World War II. However, 1st Cav. Div. Chaplain George A. Lehman is perfectly serious when he informs his flock that 10,000 wallet-size cards showing a calendar and schedule of religious services are now available to all First Teamers.

A Fort Ord private was formerly employed in Hollywood checking movie and TV scripts for historical accuracy. John C. Daehler, has some 7500 Civil War books and 2400 slides of midwest historical sites which he uses to correct any inaccuracies that might crop up in an over-imaginative script.

The bayonetmen of the 7th Div. have cemented relations with their Korean neighbors by adopting the 800 year-old folksong which has captured the fancy of American soldiers there. The song, "Arirang Hill" was presented to the division

by President Rhee and it has become its official marching song.

Every week is "old home week" for the Stuttgart Post Chaplain and his enlisted assistant, Chap. (Maj.) Patrick J. Barrett and PFC Reginald O. Smith were from the same diocese of Portland, Me..

Greater prestige for noncoms is achieved at Camp Wolters, Tex., by permitting the post sergeant major to attend the weekly commander's staff conferences. Following the staff conference, the top-rated EM then conducts a meeting for all first sergeants and senior NCOs.

Map service is uneexcelled in the Far East where the 95th Engr. Co. (Reproduction) of Camp Oji, Tokyo, last February rolled off a record run of 1,005,300 impressions of 113 different maps.

When PFC Norman D. Mier, 1st How. Bn., 8th Arty., reported for duty at Schofield Barracks last December he had no idea his dad had served with the same outfit 26 years earlier.

The first native Eskimo to be nominated for appointment to West Point is one of 59 candidates taking entrance examinations at Fort Campbell. He is William L. Hensley of Kotzebue, Alaska, a small town some 50 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Capt. Robert Viterna, a company commander in the 60th Inf., Fort Carson, was a psychiatric social worker as an EM while serving in an Army Disciplinary Barracks. The classification expert who made this assignment knew what he was doing because Viterna is also a judo expert.

SERVICE PEOPLE FROM 20 TO 60 TEAR OUT THIS AD

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$10,000 Life Insurance policy at the same old NSLI (Government Insurance) rates.

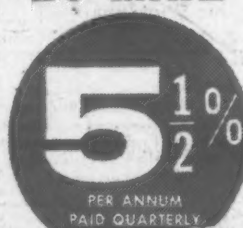
You handle the entire transaction by mail with AMERICAN Fidelity. No obligations! No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and age.

Mail it to the

AMERICAN FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
BOX 4847 (WARRINGTON BRANCH)
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA DEPT 5

SAVINGS BY MAIL



PER ANNUM PAID QUARTERLY

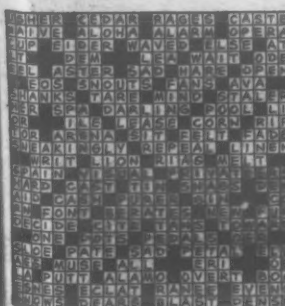
FIRST WESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

118 Las Vegas Blvd., South • Las Vegas, Nevada • A. G. Neumeyer, Pres.

First Western Savers from all 50 states and 51 foreign countries have always earned more than national average at Nevada's largest Savings and Loan Association: Resources over \$34,000,000.00. The current interest rate is: 5 1/2% on accounts of \$5,000 or more; all others 5 1/4%. (This higher rate follows a history of 14 consecutive interest payments of 5% or more per year.) Interest paid quarterly on all accounts. Withdrawals have always been paid instantly. Airmail postage prepaid both ways. Funds received by 15th of any month earn from the 1st.

Mail funds to: Dept. A

Crossword Solution



\$10,000

LIFE INSURANCE

\$1

for only

SEND ONLY \$1.00

HOW TO APPLY

Fill out this application for policy of your choice. Mail with \$1.00 today. Upon approval policy will be Air Mailed to you.

Now, for a limited time, you can protect your family with \$10,000 Life Insurance — for the first 30 days of protection, and no obligation to continue the policy unless you so choose. Read about this amazing "Get-Acquainted" Introductory Offer that gives you protection (if you

can qualify) while you examine your policy and its many benefits before you start regular premium payments. (Money back guarantee during Introductory period.) Our regular basic rates to Service personnel are the same as the old low NSLI. (Usual additional rate for flying personnel)

WHY YOU ARE OFFERED THIS AMAZING BARGAIN!

General Jonathan M. Wainwright, of Bataan and Corregidor fame, who was our first President once said: "Make your sales presentation honestly at no risk to the applicant and you will always have a friend even if he does not end up a policyholder."

In carrying out the traditions and practices General Wainwright established, we take pleasure in making you this liberal money-back Introductory Offer.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Simply fill in the application with the plan of your choice — Five Year term, Ordinary Life, 20-Pay Life, Endowment at Age 65, or 20-Year Endowment. Please indicate flying status, if any. When the application is completed and signed, mail it to Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas, along with \$1.00.

Upon receipt and approval of your application, your policy will be airmailed to you at no obligation. No agent or salesman will call. You be the judge in the privacy of your own home — and decide if you want to continue this amazingly low cost protection after the introductory 30 days. That's all.

OUR BASIC GOV'T ALLOTMENT RATES ARE THE SAME AS THOSE FORMERLY CHARGED BY THE GOV'T DURING WORLD WAR II AND ARE TAKEN FROM THE NSLI RATE TABLES.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the _____ Plan, for \$ _____ \$10,000.00

Name _____ Ser. No. _____
 Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____
 Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
 (If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____ Relationship _____
 Beneficiary _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health. I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ D 3-26 AT
 Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL			
The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.			
These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 30% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)			
Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members	
Under age 25	\$15.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 30 - 39	8.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	

EXCEPTIONS
 (Please Submit Details)
 Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency — not to exceed 150 hours annually.
 MATS Personnel
 Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 35 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate, nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health; nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
 Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.
 APPLICANT ☒ _____ Date _____
 (The full name must be signed)

The letter below came as a result of a claim which, like all our claims, was paid the same day completed papers were received.

Time Life Insurance Company
 San Antonio 8, Texas

Gentlemen:

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000.00 life insurance taken out by my husband.

My husband died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital on December 15th. I understand you received completed claim papers on January 31st and the check was made and mailed on that very same day. I never realized payment would be made so soon. Of course, I am most grateful.

Bill was the father of our 8 children so this insurance money will be like a godsend to us. And to think he took out the policy only 10 months ago and he paid only \$80.00 for all this family protection.

I hope others will see this letter so that if they haven't any insurance and keep putting off taking care out, they will be influenced by my dear husband's experience. And he continued to hesitate, as he had previously done, all this money so needed now, would not have been in our hands.

I also hope those who may read this letter will be influenced to get their insurance from you. I am certainly now in position to recommend you most highly.

Many thanks and God Bless you.

Sincerely,
 Mrs. M. K.
 Hunkeler, Ill.

5 YEAR TERM WITH EXTRA BENEFITS:
 Almost everyone had this plan during World War II. The most protection for the least cost. Change to a permanent plan OR renew for another 5 years upon request without physical.

NO EXTRA COST FOR THESE ADDITIONAL BENEFITS:
 (1) \$1,000 CASH to YOU if your beneficiary is accidentally killed (before age 60) and
 (2) FULL RETURN OF ALL PREMIUMS with 3 1/2 % compound interest PLUS basic \$10,000 if your death occurs.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE:
 Most Popular PERMANENT plan. Lowest premiums for largest amount of permanent protection. The payment never increases. Emergency funds available through cash and loan values. At age 65, cash value can be used to increase retirement income. 20th Year Paid Up Option.

20 PAYMENT LIFE:
 This plan completely paid up during the next 20 years—Your Biggest Earning Years. Costs slightly more than Ordinary Life, but you get higher cash and paid up insurance values. Because you save more, the "long-run" cost is less.

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65:
 \$10,000 CASH to YOU at age 65.
 \$10,000 CASH to your beneficiary if you don't make it.
 This is the plan for the man who wants to set a goal and then save to reach it. High cash or loan values and paid up insurance benefits. A systematic plan for guaranteed retirement income.

20 YEAR ENDOWMENT
 A guaranteed saving plan with a good profit. The next 20 years of your life are the important earning years. Take a small part of your pay and really put it to work. YOU agree to save less than \$10,000; WE guarantee that you get the full \$10,000, or pay your beneficiary \$10,000 if you don't live to complete your savings plan. Really high cash and loan values and paid-up benefits.

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.